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OOL FOR GIRLS
ue, Chicago.
an, Smith, Wellesley,
College. Bryn Mawr
ew resident pupils re-
kindergarten and pri-
ext opens Sept. 27th.
ING, Principal.
Ideal school for young wo-
men and girls. 68th Year
begins Sept. 26. Faculty of
ts for English, Classic and
sic, Art, etc. Fine Gymna-
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SEMINARY
OOL FOR GIRLS
RRETT, PRINCIPAL.
. Tel. Drexel 10671.
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The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME LXIV.—NO. 191. FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1905. ☆ PRICE TWO CENTS.

CZAR MAY REJECT TERMS OF MIKADO

Japan's Conditions Believed to Be Absolutely Unacceptable to Russia.

COUNTER OFFER LOOKED FOR

M. de Witte Seeking to Throw Responsibility for Renewal of War on His Opponents.

OUTLINE OF TOKIO DEMANDS

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Russia tonight is in possession of the Japanese terms of peace. They are absolutely unacceptable in their present form.

This does not mean that there is no chance of peace. Counter proposals will be submitted to the Japanese on Saturday or Monday. It will rest with Japan to say then whether peace shall be made or whether hostilities shall be resumed.

While the exact terms were not made public a member of the joint commission is responsible for the statement that they include:

1. Recognition by Russia of the principle of the independence and territorial integrity of Korea.
2. Evacuation of Manchuria.
3. Transfer to Japan of the lease of Port Arthur and Dalny, and all territory and rights appurtenant thereto.
4. Transfer to Japan of the lease of the railroad from Port Arthur to the point near Harbin occupied by the Japanese forces, and of all rights of exploitation in connection with the same or independently of it of coal mines for industrial and commercial enterprises.
5. Cession of Sakhalin.
6. Recognition by Russia of the principle of hospitality.

Sparring for Advantage.

The presentation of the terms of Japan took place rather suddenly. For an hour and a half the two chief plenipotentiaries of the belligerents discussed the manner in which conditions should be presented.

The Japanese would like the Russians to be asked for them; the Russians had no intention of being placed in any such position.

M. de Witte and Baron Rosen had in their hands a statement of the conditions which would be acceptable to Russia. They were prepared to make them known to Japan. But at noon Baron Komura drew from his portfolio a statement in writing and handed it across the table to M. de Witte.

"These are the terms upon which my august master will consent to a treaty of peace," he said.

The secretaries, who had been busily writing, keeping the notes of the conversation, raised their heads and all eyes were turned upon M. de Witte. He read the document slowly, and when he had finished, remarked in French to Baron Komura:

"It will be necessary for me and my colleagues to study this paper. I suggest an adjournment for a short time."

The Japanese plenipotentiaries promptly agreed. They only urged that the response of the Russian envoys be delivered with all possible dispatch. They added that they hoped the Russian plenipotentiaries would regard the conditions as absolutely confidential.

"We will do so," replied M. de Witte.

Cabled to the Czar.

When he returned to his hotel and was asked to make known the Japnese terms, he said:

"It was agreed between the Japanese and Russians that the conditions should not be given to the press at this time. I can say nothing about them. I have cabled the details to the minister of foreign affairs in order that he may know what is taking place. It is not necessary for me to obtain instructions from the emperor; I have full power to decide this question myself."

The demands were placed in cipher by the secretaries attached to the Russian commission and cabled at once to the minister of foreign affairs. Then M. de Witte directed M. Korostovetz to take an automobile and go to the Hotel Wentworth and bring back to the navy yard the following gentlemen:

Prof. Martens, the international law expert of Russia.

Minister Pokotiloff, who is Russia's diplomatic representative at Peking.

Gen. Yermaloff, member of the Russian general staff.

M. Cliuff of the Russian ministry of finance.

These four gentlemen arrived at the navy yard at 2 o'clock. The Japanese note was delivered before them and they were directed to prepare memoranda on the effect on Russian interests of the particular points upon which they were best capable of advising. Their views were given in part to M. de Witte and Baron Rosen this afternoon, and further study is required.

Waiting on St. Petersburg.

M. Witte has explained to Count Lamsdorff, the foreign affairs minister, the effect of the terms from his point of view, and he has suggested, in a most diplomatic fashion, but not to offend the sensibilities of the emperor, the policy which, in his opinion, should be adopted.

Before he prepares his response to the Japanese note he probably will receive instructions from St. Petersburg which may upset the decision. Russia has done this before more than probably. His majesty will want to consult with some of the high dignitaries of the empire. He probably will take the grand duke Nicholas, a member of the imperial family into his councils, and is expected to call together a number of dignitaries to discuss the course to pursue. In order to keep the army contented he may even consult Gen. Linevitch.

Finally there will arise the question of the advisability of laying the terms before Germany and France.

Details of Day's Session.

The presentation of the conditions of Japan followed the examination of credentials, which were officially exchanged by the representatives of the two nations. There was

(Continued on page 3, column 3.)

SUMMARY OF The Daily Tribune.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1905.

THE WEATHER—
FORECAST—Friday warm and fair, followed by showers and cooler Friday night and Saturday. Sunrise, 4:54; sunset, 6:36. Moonset, 1:28 a. m.
CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.
Temperature, max. 81, min. 74, mean 78, normal for the day 71. Deficiency for 1905, 310.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Excess for 1905, 1.85 inches.
Wind, E., max. 10 miles an hour, at 12:50 p. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 73%, 7 p. m. 69%.

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The Tribune Want Ads Will Be Found on Pages 10, 11, 12.

PEACE CONFERENCE.

Japan's terms handed to M. de Witte absolutely unacceptable; Russia to present counter proposals; no figures named, but Japan's terms insist on indemnity. Page 1.

One report says Russia is expected to spurn Japan's demands, as terms proposed at Portsmouth are much more severe than limit placed in czar's instructions to plenipotentiaries. Page 3.

Correspondent of the London Times says fact that Russian envoys are deliberating over Japanese demands means that outlook for peace is bright. Page 3.

Peace envoys at Portsmouth passed anxious day; side lights on incidents at Hotel Wentworth. Page 3.

FOREIGN.

Secretary Taft, at dinner given by Archbishop Harty in Manila, expressed pleasure that United States had entered into close relations with Roman Catholic church. Page 2.

Fiala-Ziegler polar expedition rescued after eighteen months of imprisonment in ice; ship America crushed and fuel and provisions lost; expedition lost only one man. Page 5.

DOMESTIC.

President Roosevelt swayed mob of 60,000 unruly miners at Wilkesbarre who refused to listen to Cardinal Gibbons and John Mitchell; firmness averts panic. Page 1.

Secretary of State Elihu Root resigned from directorate of all financial institutions in order to be free of alliances with corporate interests. Page 1.

New York legislature selected leading attorneys of state to conduct Equitable inquiry; Joseph H. Choate may serve; other big companies to be investigated also. Page 2.

Fever spread to sugar belt, threatening almost entire state of Louisiana with infection; sixty-eight new cases, five new deaths, reported in New Orleans. Page 2.

Maj. Taggart on stand in Wooster (O.) divorce trial, said wife consumed pint of whisky daily and never refused drink. Page 5.

LABOR.

Shea, to retain control in Philadelphia teamsters' convention, sent for Chicago "ringers," who with forged credentials will supplant delegates who have gone home. Page 1.

"Skinny" Madden's followers decided to contest legality of election of Chicago Federation of Labor to be held next Sunday. Page 4.

San Francisco tired of Mayor Schmitz; battle between reform party and administration foreshadows downfall of union labor candidate. Page 7.

LOCAL.

Patrolman Oscar Benson killed jeweler who accused him of theft, wounded another man, and then committed suicide. Page 1.

Chicago school teachers in legal contest for possession of "Pullman" in which they made tour to coast. Page 1.

E. R. Tufts, mining promoter in New Mexico, twice arrested within hour on wife's complaint. Page 2.

Corporation Counsel Lewis announced he will make corporation taxes pay for larger police force. Page 5.

Theft of half jar of preserves caused social strife at Grand Crossing. Page 5.

Large additions sent THE TRIBUNE ice fund, increasing it to over $1,200. Page 6.

Board of local improvement received architects' plans for proposed boulevard link. Page 7.

Police declared Potter-Bell wedding throws new light on old time diamond robbery. Page 7.

Mayor Dunne received many letters approving project for charter convention. Page 9.

Mayor Dunne has plans for rival municipal street railway system nearly ready. Page 8.

Gamblers in floating poolroom enjoyed one day of truce. Page 9.

NEW YORK.

New dynamite shell failed to injure armor in test off Sandy Hook. Page 5.

Congressman Rhinock of Kentucky caused arrest of publisher of New Yorker for libel. Page 5.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

H. E. Bucklen sold old Hankins homestead in Michigan avenue to John P. Wilson for $100,000. Page 12.

President of Corn Products company reticent concerning proposed investigation. Page 13.

Japan's peace terms and governmental market report caused wide oscillation of prices and heavy selling on New York market. Page 13.

Wheat market went off cent on liberal government crop report. Page 13.

Delaware and Hudson control said to have passed to New York Central and Pennsylvania. Page 14.

SPORTING.

Eight great players survived in golf tests; two from Chicago. Page 4.

Fourth Nationals beaten by New York through luck of Strang, 1 to 0. Page 8.

White Stockings defeated Highlanders by score of 8 to 2. Page 8.

Tiverton won trotting race at Buffalo, beating Sweet Marie. Page 8.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
BRISBANE		Aorangi.
GENOA		Sicilia.
GLASGOW		Corean.
HAVRE	La Touraine	
LIVERPOOL	Ivernia	
LIVERPOOL	Corinthian	
LIVERPOOL	Teutonic	
LONDON	Hungarian	
NEW YORK	Bordeaux	La Gascogne.
NEW YORK	Liguria	Bremen.
NEW YORK	Montevideo	
NEW YORK	G. Waldersee	
QUEENST'WN		Haverford.
QUEENST'WN		Baltic.
S. FRANCISCO		Sonoma.
YOKOHAMA	Emp. India	
YOKOHAMA	Korea	

SHEA'S RINGERS RUSH TO RESCUE.

Fifteen Delegates from Chicago and Elsewhere En Route to Philadelphia with Forged Credentials.

CHIEF IS LOSING GROUND.

Secretary Turley Is Fast Gaining Strength from Leader's Following, and Will Fight Move.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—The discovery of a sensational plot of President Shea to win the election by means of "ringer" delegates from Chicago and elsewhere created a stir here tonight in the fight to secure control of the Teamsters' National union.

The conspiracy of Shea and his friends includes a plan to delay the day of election until next Monday or Tuesday, when his men arrive. Fifteen teamsters are now on the way from Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati, and other cities at Shea's expense. Many of these new delegates are said to bear forged credentials, while others, who are favorable to Shea, are coming to take the places of enemies who were obliged to leave for home Saturday night.

The opposition to Shea discovered the plot too late tonight to expose it in the session of the convention this afternoon. The opposition immediately held a caucus in Secretary Turley's headquarters and prepared to foil the plans of the leader. It will contest the credentials of the delegates as fast as they arrive.

Shea Has Credentials Committee.

The credentials committee, however, is composed of Shea's friends. To get around this the Turley-Gould-Ray faction may introduce a resolution in the morning barring all delegates not present by 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The telegraph wires to Chicago and the other cities were kept busy tonight by the Turley followers in the effort to prevent the departure of the "ringers."

This move by Shea was made after the alarming reports of delegates deserting his standard and flocking to the Turley camp. One development that threw the Shea faction into a panic was the alliance established between the Turley crowd and Daniel Furman today. The latter has offered to trade his support for president to a Turley candidate in return for the promise of a berth on the national executive board. The aggressiveness of Edward Gould and Michael F. Casey, who again flayed President Shea in connection with the Chicago strike scandal at today's session, also frightened the following of the leader.

Leader's Forces Are Dwindling.

The Shea men counted noses at a caucus tonight and found their forces had dwindled. It is said that less than 100 delegates still are faithful to the present head of the teamsters' union. Some of these are kept in line with difficulty. Harry Lapp, the head of the delegation from the Chicago Parcel Delivery Drivers, and one of the Shea stalwarts, is prepared to desert his candidate. Lapp did not attend the Shea caucus tonight.

The plot to import "ringers" was divulged by one of the Shea supporters, who was induced to forsake the president for a Turley candidate. "His name is being withheld. He gave a list of the unions from which the Shea "ringers" are being bustled to Philadelphia, and told of the scheme of the Shea men to seat fresh delegates.

Among the Chicago unions being tapped for "ringers" are the dyehouse drivers and ice cream teamsters. Three more are being brought on from Boston, one man ill, having been taken out of bed to reach the convention before the election is held. From Cincinnati two men are expected tomorrow, and there will be a scattering of "Shea" delegates on hand from several other cities.

Experts on "Strong Arm" Tactics.

Some of these alleged representatives possess other qualifications than their ability to vote "right." Those from Chicago and Boston are said to be expert on strong arm convention tactics, and in case of a close contest will be prepared to upset the session.

"If President Shea can keep the convention going until Monday he will have fifteen more votes from delegates who have not arrived, but who are on the way," admitted a Shea supporter tonight.

The fight for control now has developed into a struggle to prolong the convention until these "ringers" arrive. Several moves for a delay were made this afternoon by the Shea faction. The officers' reports, read yesterday before the convention, were withheld from the printers until tonight in order to postpone action on them until Saturday.

On account of this delay the "lid" was not taken off the Chicago strike mess today. It is probable now that the big wrangle and the sensational disclosures promised will not occur before Saturday.

Move Lucky for Shea.

This is lucky for Shea, because his opponents were primed to spring startling charges against the leader. As it was, Shea received several hard jolts. One came in the form of the first test vote of the convention, which showed the opponents held the whip hand by nearly one-third majority.

The vote was precipitated by the question of the jurisdiction of the cinder drivers employed around public buildings in Chicago. James Tierney, a Shea delegate of the Sanitary Teamsters' union, and Edward Murphy of the excavating teamsters, and a Turley follower, both claimed the right to have these drivers in their organization. President Shea strove to prevent a vote which would reveal their strength, but failed on the demand of the opposition. The Turley men secured the victory by a vote of 84 to 51.

The convention voted to give $10,500 to the Chicago teamsters out of work on account of the recent strike. The discussion of the question brought some fierce attacks on President Shea's management of the strike, similar to those made the day before by Gould and Casey.

Try to Discredit Executive Board.

President Shea's party started the squabble by attempting to throw discredit on the members of the national executive board for withholding $20,000 strike benefits from the strikers after the board had decided the strike was ill advised.

A telegram received from T. J. Ryan, business agent of the Department Store Drivers'

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

SCHOOLMA'AMS SEIZE A CAR.

Hold a "Pullman" for Alleged Discomforts on a Tour.

TELL OF HORRORS ON ROUTE.

Prunes Replace the Pate de Foie Gras on the Prospectus.

Twenty-five Chicago school teachers and the Hicks Car company are fighting for possession of a coach, called by courtesy a "Pullman," at the Rock Island station. The women had the car attached yesterday shortly after their arrival in it from the Portland exposition, on a claim of $1,000 for breach of contract. They allege they were fed on bacon, beans, fried potatoes, and breakfast food instead of the full course dinners that were promised. They also assert the car was "stuffy."

Henry A. Miller, treasurer of the Iowa Tourist company, who is held responsible for all the discomfort undergone by the school ma'ams, ignominiously fled as soon as the car reached Chicago, but his fine Italian hand, the women say, was seen last night in an action, instituted by the Hicks Car company, to replevin the car.

Allured by a Prospectus.

It is a long story how the school teachers came to be "flimflammed," as they say, by the tourist company, but it began with a prospectus. This set forth that for $155 each the Iowa Tourist company would "personally conduct" a party of excursionists to Portland, and this was what they understood they were to get, much of it being nicely illustrated with photogravures:

A Pullman palace car with roomy berths, richly upholstered furniture, and with an observation compartment in the rear.

A home on wheels with attentive servants.

All the latest equipment of the rolling palaces which have made railway travel in the United States so famous.

A fully equipped kitchen.

A French chef with a corps of negro assistants.

A bill of fare with a course dinner every day such as is served at first class hotels.

Plush carpets.

Tapestry hangings.

Bathroom.

Swinging chairs.

Divans.

Tell of Woeful Disappointment.

These were just a few things the prospectus contained and which the "home on wheels" did not. What the party got for $155 a head, they say, was:

A dilapidated Wagner coach of the pattern of 1870, valuable chiefly as a relic.

Stuffy, dusty, dirty quarters.

Short berths.

Blankets which appeared and felt like buckwheat cakes.

Poor service.

No observation windows; windows too small to see out of and feeding soap and water.

Cheap breakfast food, canned corn and beans, tomato soup and stewed peaches, and little of it.

Glamor Fills Atmosphere.

The car reached Chicago at noon, and if ever there was an angry lot of school ma'ams it had them on board. Twenty-five Margaret Haleys couldn't have made more noise or stirred up more trouble. Miller, before he made his escape, nearly was mobbed because he demurred about furnishing lunch.

"The contract ends right here," he said.

"Is that so?" said an athletic maiden of determined mien. "You'll furnish us our dinner, I guess, if you want to leave this car."

So three of the teachers mounted guard over Miller while the others made the chef serve whatever he had in the icebox. It happened there was only a strip of bacon and a lot of cold boiled potatoes.

When the women gathered up their suit cases and their souvenirs and left the car they made so much racket that all the station employés became interested. It was like an election of a woman's club or a sewing circle when some member of the church has "gone wrong."

Principal Cole Is Interested.

Principal Ernest E. Cole of the Darwin school had gone along with the school ma'ams as a sort of shepherd. Maybe he was a little to blame for the accommodations, for he got up the excursion, but it takes more than that to break up the fraternal feeling among school teachers and Cole made his peace. He and some of the older and more revengeful women hastened to the law office of John P. O'Shaughnessy in the Ashland block in pursuance of a plot formed long before the car had crossed the Iowa state line on its outbound journey and got out a writ of attachment on the car for a $1,000 claim.

"If we can't get all our money back at least we can have satisfaction," said one of the teachers.

Cole got a chance to put in a word edgewise at this juncture and said:

"I've personally conducted a lot of school teachers' excursions through the south, but this is my finish. Say, you ought to have seen the prospectus and then seen what we got. The $1,000 won't anywhere near compensate us for our physical and mental discomfort."

Tells of the Alleged Discomforts.

"We were to have had a first class Pullman. What we traveled in when we left Chicago July 10 was a stuffy, dirty old Wagner coach with small windows. The prospectus called for a menu containing everything from a heart of celery, turtle soup, and braised beef to roast duck. After the first day out we had tomato soup, canned corn, and beans and bacon. It kept getting worse and worse. We traveled through a fruit country, and we got stewed peaches and fourth rate prunes. We were served with inferior coffee and condensed milk, and finally they were feeding us on dog biscuit. We were so hungry we were glad to get even that.

"The nearest we came to the promised bathroom was a water faucet, and if we wanted to do any observing we could go out on the dinky platform.

"O, yes, we kicked enough. We don't look as though we would submit tamely to imposition, do we? But it got no better. All we could get out of Miller was promises. We lost several side trips. When we were leaving Denver I was served with papers in a suit for $500 Miller had started. I don't know what it was about, but it started the teachers to thinking, and when we got back they made up their minds to get square with Miller."

Tourists Uphold Mr. Cole.

Among the teachers who participated in the trip are:

Alice Rodney, Harriet Beecher Stowe school.
Katherine Redmond, Margaret Saunders, and Mabel Keith, Darwin school.
Maud Watts and Mabel Nicholson, Richard Yates school.
Madge Rogers, Robert Burns school.
Miss Watts and Miss Selbach, Irving Park school.
Miss Koch, Burr school.
Grace Wilson, Graham school.
Mrs. Hutter, Mrs. Kulver, Miss Nelvin, and Miss Florton, Danville, Ill.

All the teachers are said to uphold Mr. Cole.

POLICEMAN KILLS ACCUSER AND SELF

Oscar Benson, Charged with Robbing Jeweler Mamer, Uses His Revolver for Double Tragedy.

HE WOUNDS A THIRD MAN.

Dies Leaving Note to Wife Protesting His Innocence and Declaring Disgrace Too Heavy.

While brooding over the imminence of a public accusation of theft which he earnestly denied, Policeman Oscar Benson of the West Lake street station yesterday afternoon shot and killed one of his accusers, went into the room where the other lay ill in bed and severely wounded him, and then blew out his own brains.

The man killed by Benson was Matthew Mamer, a jeweler at 140 West Harrison street, a brother of Christopher Mamer, clerk of the Supreme court of Illinois. Nicholas Kittin, an aged companion and friend of Mamer's received a bullet in the abdomen, but it is not expected that it will prove fatal.

Mamer's shop had been robbed more than once, and when Kittin went to Mamer and said he had seen the policeman take three watches from the showcase the story was readily believed.

Decides to Kill; Does It.

Benson begged his police lieutenant for a chance to prove his innocence and to trace the property. When this was refused his face became extremely pale and he hurriedly left the station.

He went at once to his post near Harrison and Jefferson streets, opposite Mamer's store, leaned against a telegraph pole and looked steadily at the store. He did not move for two hours. Finally he left, walked swiftly to a corner store, wrote two letters, thrust them into his pocket and returned to the telegraph pole, leaning against it as if for support.

Then, at 3:30 p. m., he started across the street, slowly and deliberately. He walked straight to the store, and slammed the door behind him as he entered. Five shots were heard, and when the policemen arrived thirty seconds later two men were dead and the third was seriously wounded.

Accused of Robbing Jewelry Store.

Benson had been detailed on crossing duty at Jefferson and Harrison streets for two weeks because that was a center of possible teamsters' disturbances. During that time he had grown to be friendly with the men in Mamer's jewelry shop and had spent much time there.

It was last Monday evening, according to the story told by Kittin, that Benson entered the store while Mamer was in the rear eating his supper. Kittin says he was watching from the back room and saw the policeman reach over the glass partition and take three watches.

Kittin told Mamer of what he had seen, or claimed to have seen, and Wednesday evening the jeweler went to the Desplaines street police station and laid a complaint before Inspector Wheeler. The inspector ordered Lieut. Meagher, under whom Benson had been detailed, to investigate the charges.

Insists on an Immediate Action.

Mamer was insistent, and yesterday morning he again appeared in the inspector's office and demanded that immediate charges be made against the patrolman, and that the matter be given publicity. Lieut. Meagher asked that he be granted another day in which to investigate the charges, saying it would be an injustice to a policeman with a record as clean as Benson's to prefer charges without a thorough investigation.

Excited by his continual fear and thought of robberies, Mamer again urged instant action. Lieut. Meagher then spent the morning searching the store, thinking the watches might have been mislaid. At noon he had failed to find them, and when Benson returned to his post he talked with him and informed him of the accusation against him.

Charges Excite the Policeman.

Benson grew excited, denied the charge with vigor, and could offer no explanation for the disappearance of the watches. When he was told Kittin claimed to have seen the policeman taking the property, he declared it was impossible.

Lieut. Meagher said later that he had taken pains to explain to Benson the seriousness of the situation, thinking the policeman might be able to say or do something in his own defense.

The policeman, however, only begged for more time in which to secure trace of the missing property. Meagher told him Mamer demanded immediate action, and that he would be forced to grant the request. Benson then became silent and refused to talk further.

Accused Man Writes Last Note.

For two hours thereafter Benson stood moodily about the corner near his post of duty. It was noticed that he failed to acknowledge the greetings of several acquaintances who passed by.

Soon after 2 o'clock he went into a delicatessen store, drank a glass of lemonade, and obtained a pencil and some writing paper. He sat down and composed a note to his wife, which later was found in his uniform coat. It read:

"Chicago, Aug. 10.—Dear Lou: My mind wanders. I am accused of a crime I am not guilty of, but I cannot get justice here. In the court above I will face my accusers before the Judge who knows all. I leave you, my dear; the disgrace will be less.

"OSCAR BENSON."

Demands to Face His Accuser.

For a few minutes after writing the note no one noticed Benson's movements. Then at 3 o'clock he entered Mamer's jewelry shop. Mamer was behind the counter and the policeman spoke to him. He demanded to see Kittin, the man who accused him. Mamer explained that Kittin was ill in the rear room and could not be seen.

Benson said nothing further, but went outside the shop and stood for half an hour longer, brooding.

It is believed that during this period the policeman wrote a second note, which also was found later in his pocket. It was addressed on the outside to "My Three Sons," and within the language was disconnected and gave evidence of the high mental tension he felt. It read:

"My . . . I cannot think—but my purpose—my children, be honest, your father was.

OSCAR BENSON."

At 3:30 o'clock Benson entered the store for the second time. Samuel Leger, Mamer's

(Continued on page 2, column 3.)

ROOT CUTS BUSINESS TIES.

Secretary of State Quits Directories of Financial Houses.

WANTS TO HAVE FREE HAND.

Remains in the Roosevelt Cabinet Without Corporation Alliances.

New York, Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Elihu Root, who recently entered President Roosevelt's cabinet as secretary of state, has severed all connections with a number of financial institutions of which he was formerly a director. He has resigned from the boards of the Morton Trust company, the National Bank of Commerce, the Continental Fire Insurance company, the Title Guaranty and Trust company, and several other corporations.

This action was taken by Mr. Root in order that he might assume the secretaryship of state without being in any way allied with corporate interests.

Wants to Have Free Hand.

In conversation with his associates he expressed the opinion that it was better for him to be free of his former connection with these institutions as a director, and for this reason he had resigned from them all.

Mr. Root has been a director of some of these institutions for a number of years, including the period when he was secretary of war. Some curiosity was expressed to know why he considered his acceptance of the position of secretary of state incompatible with his retaining his directorships, although he retained them upon becoming secretary of war. Inquiry among his former fellow directors failed to reveal Mr. Root's reason for differentiating between the two positions in the cabinet, so far as they effected his personal relations with the corporations from which he has resigned.

Declines to Give Reasons.

To his fellow directors Mr. Root expressed his opinion in regard to the course which he ought to pursue, but gave no reasons.

Some of the positions from which Mr. Root has retired are still vacant. In the case of the Continental Fire Insurance company Daniel G. Reid has been chosen in his stead, but no one has yet been chosen to take his place on the directorate of the Bank of Commerce or the Title Guaranty and Trust company.

FIGHTS 5 DAYS WITH MADMAN; SAVES LIFE AND SHORE LIGHT.

Keeper's Companion Goes Insane, Attacks Him, Stops Revolving Beacon, and Tries to Kill Self.

New York, Aug. 10.—Stratford Shoals light, and perhaps the big Long Island sound steamers which are guided by it, were saved last week through the heroic struggle which the keeper of the light, Merrill Hulse, made for seven days against an insane man, marooned with the keeper and determined to extinguish the light.

The madman was Hulse's brother keeper, Julius Coster, who went insane and tried to destroy his light. In attempts to get at the light Coster several times tried to kill Hulse.

The story of the lone keeper's defense of the Stratford shoals was made public today. The lighthouse is on Long Island, midway between Bridgeport and Port Jefferson.

Hulse had no warning that he was living with an insane man until one day Coster attacked him with a razor lashed to the end of a long pole. The keeper overpowered Coster and repeatedly during the first two days of his companion's madness was fored to fight for his own life. Then Coster's mania took a new turn and one afternoon Hulse found him with a hammer and chisel trying to cut away the walls of the lighthouse.

That night the light suddenly stopped. Its keeper ran to the lamproom to find Coster with an ax about to destroy the lenses. Hulse fought his way into the room and saved the light, but from that time on for five days, doing two men's work, Hulse was forced both to guard the lenses day and night and to fight many times with the maniac.

Then Coster wanted to commit suicide, so that when removed from the lighthouse he bore self-inflicted gashes all over his neck, which only Hulse's faithful watchfulness had kept from becoming fatal.

Coster was dropped from the service and sent to a hospital.

DEATH CLOSE TO C. H. DEERE.

Moline, Ill., Man and Chicago Guest Nearly Swept Over Dam in Skiff.

Moline, Ill., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Charles H. Deere of Moline and B. F. Peek of Chicago narrowly escaped drowning when their skiff swung toward the shore just before going over a dam.

Peek leaped out and tried to drag the boat to land, but the current drew him into deeper water.

The boat was being swept toward the dam when Deere also sprang overboard, and with the water up to their chins the two men finally succeeded in reaching safety.

GAME ROOSTER CAUSE OF ROW.

Rich Pittsburg, Pa., Woman Goes to Law Because Neighbor's Fowl Is Early Riser.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mary J. Lane, a wealthy resident of the east end, wants the game rooster of her just as wealthy neighbor, G. Harvey Wattles, restrained from crowing in the early hours and disturbing her slumbers. To this end she has retained an attorney to bring injunction proceedings against Wattles.

LAMA PRIESTS KILL CATHOLICS.

One Thousand Chinese Religious Leaders Slay Many French Missionaries and Native Christians.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

TOKIO, Aug. 10.—A dispatch from Peking states that a thousand Lama priests have killed or wounded many French missionaries and other Catholics in the province of Honan. M. Dubail, French minister, made a strong complaint to the Chinese government.

NO JAIL: ROBBERS ARE LET GO.

New Holstein, Wis., Police, However, Recover Watches and Revolvers Taken from Farmers.

Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Two holdup men captured by the town marshal at New Holstein near here were let go because the town had no jail. Twenty watches stolen from farmers on the country road and seventeen revolvers were taken from them.

ROOSEVELT SWAYS CROWD OF 60,000.

Vast Concourse of Miners at Wilkesbarre Refuse to Hear Cardinal Gibbons and John Mitchell.

NEAR TO FEARFUL PANIC.

President Scolds and "Jollies" the Multitude Until He Averts Danger and Is Able to Speak.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt today addressed between sixty and seventy thousand people. It was perhaps the most unruly crowd he ever addressed. The only man able to sway the crowd was Roosevelt. The only speaker who succeeded in making himself heard was the president. The others, even including John Mitchell and Cardinal Gibbons, a prince of the church, might have been speaking in Hoboken or Oshkosh for all anybody heard of their talk, but the president quieted them in an instant.

In the middle of River common was erected a small covered platform, and about this the crowd surged, swayed, murmured, and chattered unceasingly. Police duty was done by a sprinkling of the town police and a regiment of a thousand members of the Catholic Total Abstinence union. But as the regiment was strung out in a thin line along the route, the crowd was poorly controlled.

Sloan and Tyree, the two secret service men, were alarmed for the safety of the president. When the presidential train arrived at the Wilkesbarre station promptly at 3 o'clock a large crowd, which had assembled, began cheering and handclapping, which followed the president throughout his stay here.

John Mitchell was the first to jump upon the car platform and seize the president's hand. The president greeted him courteously. Father Curran was a close second, and then came Mayor Kirkendall, Congressman W. H. Palmer, and other dignitaries.

Police Protection Is Nil.

They conducted the president to his carriage through the station which had about the poorest police protection possible. Nothing was roped off. Mayor Weaver was all but arrested for butting in. Everybody closed in behind the president, even Mr. Riis and the president's son and nephews had to fight their way to their carriage and Mr. Riis clung to them lest they be crushed. The other members of the party simply played football.

The drive from the station luckily was short. The path roped off on the common for the president to walk through was as little protected as the station and many broke through. Upon the platform sat Cardinal Gibbons in his red hat. He and the president greeted each other cordially. There were many other dignitaries, both secular and churchmen, on the platform.

Cardinal Gibbons Unheard.

Father Curran spoke a few words of welcome and then introduced Cardinal Gibbons. The cardinal has a strong and well modulated voice, but not a syllable of his speech could be heard. The crowd murmured, muttered, and swayed until the president could bear it no longer.

He leaped from his seat, waved his hand, and cried:

"Let each one stand still and give the cardinal a chance to speak."

The cardinal went on. Those near him heard just two words, "capital and labor," and no more. The cardinal ended and sat down, and the president angrily remarked:

"Nobody can speak. It's just the fact that we are here; that will have to do."

Mayor Kirkendale, the next speaker introduced by Father Curran, began by saying "there was a time in every man's life when he feels he is not sufficiently equipped."

The mayor was not, that was the fact. Nothing short of a megaphone in his throat would have been sufficient equipment to make himself heard.

Vast Crowd Grows Turbulent.

In the meanwhile there were little turbulent risings in the crowd of miners against the temperance union policemen, and the secret service men looked anxiously about on every side.

The president again waved his hand and kept the crowd still for a moment, but only for a moment.

When President Mitchell arose some one remembered that he was the boy that could fetch 'em, but he didn't. In the lulls of the crowd's roaring you could catch the idea that Mitchell was singing the praises of trades unionism and glorifying its progress. "In 1902," he said, "the contest between the miners and the operators was brought to a satisfactory close largely through the offices of our distinguished guest, and through him the conditions since have been materially improved."

Roosevelt Takes Crowd in Hand.

One could catch a little run of the speech. He must have introduced the president, for the president arose determined to get that crowd quiet, and he did.

"Those who cannot stand still must go away," he cried as he arose. "I mean this seriously. There are many women and children in the crowd, and you may injure them. Show your power for organization. I come to speak on all sides."

By a system of "jollying," and scolding the president alone succeeded in keeping that crowd still and silent. The sea of upturned faces gazed at him as though they followed him with their life in their eyes. They were for the first time silent and in that quiet condition to which Cardinal Gibbons and John Mitchell had failed to bring them. Then the president went on with his speech.

Struggle for the Carriages.

After the speaking the presidential party went back to the carriages through the lane, as poorly policed as before:

"Take care of my offspring, somebody," he cried as he saw the crowd closing in behind him and leaping over the ropes. The correspondents and Jacob Riis ranged themselves alongside Kermit and his cousins, Hall and Philip Roosevelt. The boys formed in wedge formation, used football tactics, and got through.

Then came the drive through positively every single street in Wilkesbarre. The carriage zigzagged in and out, going up one street and down another, until the town was thoroughly covered. Anybody in Wilkesbarre who went out of his way to see the president was foolish, because all he had to do was to sit on his front stoop and the president was brought to him, since no street was omitted.

Then began the weary drive to Wyoming, where there is a monument commemorating the battle of Wyoming and the massacre that

happened there in 1778, when some tories and Senecas wiped out a handfull of colonists.

On and on went the carriages along the dustiest road in the world. The trip seemed interminable. The dust rose in thick clouds and gently settled upon the promontories of the passengers, upon the shoulders, knees, ears, faces, and everywhere else in time, but still the drive continued, on and on. Dust in the nostrils, dust in the ears, dust in the teeth, and whole garden plots of earth lay outspread on the frock coat of the president.

About 200 school children were at the monument to greet the president, and after inspecting the structure the party drove again, on and on, through unceasing dust, to West Pittston, ten miles west of Wilkesbarre, where the president boarded his train.

Roosevelt's Temperance Speech.

The president said he had a delightful time. His address to the miners at Wilkesbarre was a straight from the shoulder talk against the evils of intemperance and in favor of union labor. He said in part:

"I am particularly glad to speak to this audience of miners and their wives and children, and especially to speak under the auspices of this great temperance society. In our country the happiness of all the rest of our people depends most of all upon the welfare of the wageworker and the welfare of the farmer. If we can secure the welfare of these two classes we can be reasonably certain that the community as a whole will prosper. And we must never forget that the chief factor in securing the welfare alike of wageworker and of farmer, as of everybody else, must be the man himself.

"No one society can do more to help the wage worker than such a temperance society as that which I am now addressing. It is of incalculable consequence to the man himself that he should be sober and temperate, and it is of even more consequence to his wife and his children; for it is a hard and cruel fact that in this life of ours the sins of the man are often visited most heavily upon those whose welfare should be his one special care.

Contempt for the Drunkard.

"For the drunkard, for the man who loses his job because he cannot control or will not control his desire for liquor and for vicious pleasure, we have a feeling of anger and contempt, mixed with our pity; but for his unfortunate wife and little ones we feel only pity, and that of the deepest and tenderest kind.

"Everything possible should be done to encourage the growth of that spirit of self-respect, self-restraint, self-reliance, which, if it only grows enough, is certain to make all those in whom it shows itself move steadily upward toward the highest standard of American citizenship. It is a proud and responsible privilege to be citizens of this great self-governing nation; and each of us needs to keep steadily before his eyes the fact that he is wholly unfit to take part in the work of governing others unless he can first govern himself. He must stand up manfully for his own rights; he must respect the rights of others; he must obey the law, and he must try so live up to those rules of righteousness which are above and behind all laws.

Higher Wages, More Drinking.

"Now, my friends, I want to read you an extract from a letter I have just received from a Catholic priest whom I know well and whom I know to be as stanch a friend of the laboring man as there is to be found in this country. Now and then—not too often—it is a good thing for all of us to hear what is not perhaps altogether palatable, provided only that the person who tells the truth is our genuine friend, knows what he is talking about (even though he may not see all sides of the case), and tells us what he has to say, not with a desire to hurt our feelings, but with the transparent purpose to do us good. With this foreword, here is a part of the letter:

'I would humbly recommend that you lend your entire weight to the cause which the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America represents, and especially so in its relation to the working classes of this country, for whom it is doing so much good. You know that the temperance movement is a potent auxiliary to the institutions of our country in building up a better manhood and a truer Christianity among our citizens. It played an important part in the two coal strikes of 1900 and 1902, respectively, by keeping the men sober, and thus removing the danger of riotous and unbecoming conduct.

'There is one discouraging feature connected with the upward tendency of the wage scale among the workmen of this country. The higher the wages the more money they spend in saloons. The shorter the hours the more they are inclined to absent themselves from home. An apparent disregard for family ties is growing among the poorer classes which will eventually lead to a disregard for the blessings our country affords them. Hence, with an increase of wages a corresponding movement for better manhood, nobler citizenship, and truer Christianity should be set on foot.

'The dignity of labor should be maintained, which can be done only through the love that a man should have for his work, and through the intelligence which he puts into it. A steady hand and sober mind are necessary for this. Hence, the necessity of the temperance cause and of the efforts which organized abstainers are putting into the movement.

Tendency to Go Wrong.

"Now, in what is here written this priest does not mean that the tendency is to grow worse, but he means that with shorter hours and increased wages there is a tendency to go wrong which must be offset by movements such as this great temperance movement and similar efforts for social and civic betterment, or else the increase in leisure and money will prove a curse instead of a blessing.

"I strongly believe in trades unions wisely and justly handled, in which the rightful purpose to benefit those connected with them is not accompanied by a desire to do injustice or wrong to others. I believe in the duty of capitalist and wageworker to try to seek one another out to understand each the other's point of view, and to endeavor to show broad and kindly human sympathy one with the other.

"I believe in the work of these great temperance organizations, of all kindred movements like the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations, in short in every movement which strives to help a man by teaching him how to help himself. But most of all I believe in the efficacy of the man himself striving continually to increase his own self-respect by the way in which he does his duty to himself and to his neighbor."

Cardinal Gibbons' Address.

Cardinal Gibbons' address, as far as it could be heard, was in part as follows:

"I am sure that you are grateful to the president of the United States for his presence in Wilkesbarre on this occasion and your gratitude is emphasized by the consideration that his visit to you is made at a time when he is engrossed by the cares of state and has grave foreign relations to engage his attention.

"He has held out the olive branch to two great nations of the earth, he is discharging the blessed office of peacemaker, and he brings the olive branch of peace and good will to you. I have no doubt that his visit will be a potent factor in cementing the good relations between you and your employers.

"Before the advent of Christ manual labor was degrading. Our Blessed Savior came to blot out the primeval curse that had been pronounced upon it. Ever since he labored at Nazareth in the carpenter's shop he has shed a halo around the brow of the workingman, he has sanctified labor.

"And is not, my friends, a glorious feature in the genius of our country that the highest offices in the gift of the people are open to the humblest citizen of the land?

"Benjamin Franklin, who represented our country so wisely abroad, was a printer. Abraham Lincoln wielded the ax and handled the plow. Andrew Johnson was a tailor, President Grant was the son of a tanner, and President Garfield drove a mule that hauled a canal boat.

"The president's mission will be far reaching in its beneficent influence if he strengthens here the good relations between the employer and employed. There should be no conflict between labor and capital. They should be united and inseparable."

OIL TRUST'S MEASURES SHORT.

Inspector Finds That Majority of Five Gallon Receptacles Tested Fall Half Pint Under.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 10.—The city inspector of weights and measures today tested a number of five gallon measures used by the drivers of the Standard Oil company in delivering oil and declared after the examination that each of fifteen out of twenty-one lacked one-half pint of holding five gallons. The inspector took possession of the alleged short measures and they will be used as evidence against the oil company.

TAFT HAS PRAISE FOR CATHOLICS.

Secretary Expresses Pleasure at League with Church in Philippines.

IS DINED BY ARCHBISHOP.

Head of War Department Lauds Roosevelt for Liberality in Religious Question.

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 10.—A dinner was given tonight by Archbishop Harty to members of the Taft party. Toasts were responded to as follows:

"Welcome," by Archbishop Harty; "Pope Pius X.," by Apostolic Delegate Aglus; "The President," by Secretary Taft; and "The Philippines," by Representative Cochrane.

Secretary Taft, in his address, said:

"It is a great pleasure to respond to the toast his grace the archbishop has done me the honor to propose. The changes effected by the Spanish war, bringing the United States for a time into Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines, brought about a more necessary association between our government and the church of Rome than has ever existed heretofore.

Separation Made Necessary.

"It was not that the constitution of the United States was changed thereby; it was not that under the constitution any particular religion or church was to be recognized, but it was that in taking over from Spain the responsibility of government in these new dependencies, what was a single tie under the Spanish régime—the government and the church—has to be separated into two.

"Under the just auspices of the United States government in bringing about that change, it became necessary that an association should be established which under the circumstances prevailing in the United States proper never before had been necessary. It required a visit by an agent of the United States to Rome, that there might be a conference between those who could speak authoritatively for the Roman church and one appointed to represent for a time the government of the United States to aid in solving the intricate problems that were presented by the transfer of sovereignty from a government in which the church and government were one, into one in which the church and government were separated.

Praises Roosevelt's Liberality.

"This produces an association for some of us that I may say has been pleasant. I have almost an episcopal feeling, so agreeable has the association been, made while trying to solve the difficulties presented by the situation.

"Now the toast to which I am to respond is a toast to the president of the United States. That office is now occupied by Theodore Roosevelt. Theodore Roosevelt is not a member of the Romal Catholic church. He is a member of the Dutch Reformed church and is a Protestant; but his principal rule in the administration of his great office, so far as it affects churches, has been announced by himself in this wise, and I do not think at this hour that I can do better to illustrate his character than to say what he has said:

"That it wishes as the president of the United States to act toward the Roman Catholic church as he would have a president, a Catholic, act towards the Protestant church."

Calls America God's Instrument.

Bourke Cockran made an eloquent speech responding to the toast "The Philippines." He said the United States was God's instrument in shaping the prosperity of the islands. For the first time in history the country had been annexed for its own benefit instead of for the benefit of the nation annexing it. Continuing he said:

"We are blazing unparalleled paths, and are subjected to the most rigid scrutiny. I feel the most profound confidence in the success of American destiny in the Philippines.

"I am opposed to annexation. Nevertheless, I shall earnestly study and assist in the unselfish exploitation and development of the islands under President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft.

Believes in Promising Independence.

"We are opponents, but accept the verdict of public opinion. We are the firmest supporters of the development of the islands for the islanders. I admit that it is impossible to fix the time for granting independence, but I believe it possible to prescribe the conditions deserving independence—namely: when order is maintained, when the dignity of labor is understood, and when the islands are self-supporting.

"The United States must first establish an enduring peace. Secretary Taft represents the greatest republic for assuring peace. Archbishop Harty represents the spirit of moral law, which is necessary to make men work faithfully and maintain honest relations. It is a happy moment tonight, when the church and state sit facing each other, magnificently coöperating."

MOORE DENIES GRAFT CHARGE.

Head of Weather Bureau Grills "Few Incompetent" Employes for Secretive Attempts at Reform.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—"The great maritime, commercial, and agricultural interests and reputable newspapers believe the weather bureau is sound and impartially administred."

Thus Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the United States weather bureau, said in a signed statement today, denying allegations of graft in the management of the weather station in the Blue Ridge mountains, near Bluemont, Va. Irregularities in administration were flatly denied. A full opportunity was offered for investigation.

The statement has been made that the bureau was paying $3 a day for laborers. Prof. Moore said he paid only $1.50 for this class of labor. He also said there were no secret service men in the mountain weather station, and that there was nothing for them to investigate. He denied also that the station was extravagantly fitted up, but said that one building was comfortably furnished for scientists who remained there the year round.

DEFENDS WILSON; IS "FIRED."

Vice President Peters of Southern Cotton Association Shows Too Much Sympathy with Agriculture Department.

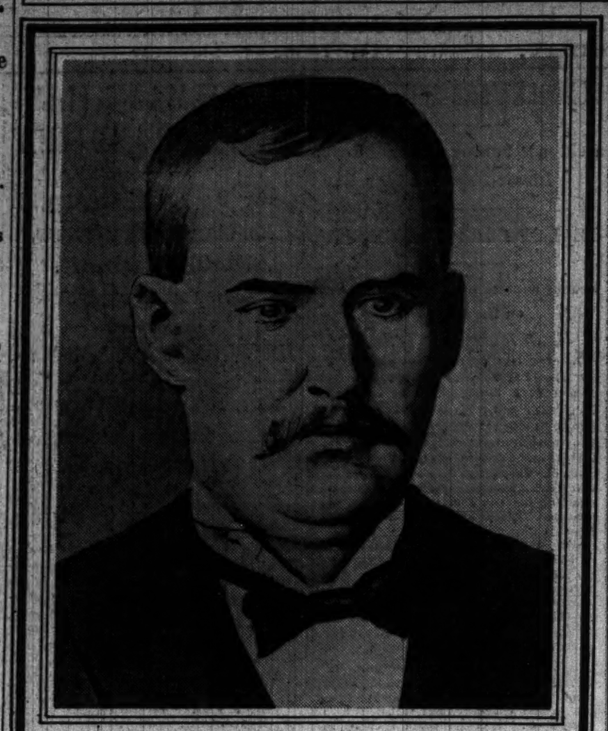
Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—President Harvie Jordan of the Southern Cotton association has wired Vice President Peters demanding his resignation, and, without waiting for reply, has suspended Peters as an officer of the association. President Jordan said that Peters' recent interviews in defense of Secretary Wilson indicate Peters is not in sympathy with the efforts of the association to force a thorough probing of the bureau of cotton statistics and other divisions of the department of agriculture.

BY WIRELESS TO HAWAII.

Station Is Being Installed on Pacific Coast to Cover 2,000 Miles to Island.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—A wireless telegraph company is constructing a station on Mount Tamalpais, ten miles from this city, which will be connected with a station in the Hawaiian islands by the wireless system. To cover the 2,000 miles powerful batteries will be installed. The managers believe that within a few months San Franciscans will be communicating with the islanders without the inconvenience of delay.

Policeman Slays Accuser and Himself.



OSCAR BENSON

POLICEMAN KILLS ACCUSER AND SELF

(Continued from first page.)

clerk, warned his employer, saying:

"You want to look out for that man; he will do you harm."

"O, I guess not," Mamer replied. "He is just excited."

Benson was in the store at the time. Without saying a word he wheeled about, drew his revolver, and fired a shot at Mamer through the glass screen in front of the work bench at which the jeweler was sitting. The bullet went wild and Mamer fell down behind the counter.

Benson ran around the end of the counter, and as Mamer was on his knees crying "Don't shoot me," he fired the second shot, which struck the jeweler in the left side of the head, causing almost instant death. A third shot glanced from the work bench, crashed through the window, and broke a window in the saloon across the street.

Clerk Leger, who had been at the bench in the other window, ran from the store.

Finds His Other Victim in Bed.

After seeing that Mamer apparently was dead Benson proceeded into the rear room in search of the old man who had started the theft story. Kittin was in bed. He had heard the three shots and was rising in alarm when Benson appeared, revolver in hand. Kittin shouted appealingly, but the bullet was fired, striking its victim in the abdomen.

The wound is serious, but Kittin probably will recover. When visited last night in the county hospital with a request for an ante-mortem statement the old man refused, saying he was not going to die.

Benson Kills Himself.

Having shot Kittin Benson returned to the front room—the jewelry shop—put the muzzle of the revolver to his own mouth, and pulled the trigger. He died instantly. When the neighbors and the police arrived the two men were lying dead in the same room.

One of Mamer's arms was flung across a small box on which Mamer used to stand because of his short stature. On the box and resting against his arm was a rusty and broken Colt's revolver. No cartridges were in it. It is believed that Mamer, foreseeing his fate in the determined face of Benson, tried to frighten his assailant with the broken weapon.

Lived in Fear of Burglars.

Mamer was well known on the west side, having conducted a jewelry store at Harrison and Jefferson streets for more than twenty years. For years he lived alone in the rear of his store, but a few months ago Kittin went to live with him. Mamer was 60 years of age and unmarried. Besides Christopher Mamer, his brother, a sister, Mrs. Mary Herman of 251 Peoria street, is living.

During the last ten years Mamer's shop had been robbed several times. Two years ago thieves entered the place and secured jewelry and money amounting to more than $5,000. He then had steel bars placed on the windows of the shop and substituted iron for wooden doors.

Kittin has been a lifelong friend of Mamer's. He formerly was a cook, but became too old to work. Mamer then took him to live with him. Kittin is 73 years of age.

Benson's Record on Force Is Good.

Benson, who was 50 years old, is survived by a widow and three sons. He had been a member of the police department for sixteen years, during which time he made an exceptionally good record as a patrolman. There never was a complaint filed against him, until Mamer accused him of stealing the watches. During his years of service he never had been reprimanded or called before the trial board. He was a member of the jury in one of the trials of the alleged slayers of Dr. Cronin.

At his residence it was said Benson was devoted to his family. He was frugal and had a bank account. Before killing Mamer and himself he accompanied Mrs. Benson downtown and transferred the account to her name.

Chris Mamer was in Springfield when the crime was committed. He came to Chicago at night and took charge of his brother's body. The funeral arrangements have not been made, but the burial probably will be from the residence of Chris Mamer, 158 Throop street.

Relationship Story Is Denied.

It was reported shortly after the murder that Benson and Mamer were brothers-in-law, but this was denied by the Mamer family. It was said the men were in no way related.

$10.75

Chicago to Pittsburgh via Pennsylvania Lines (Pan Handle Route), and $12.25 via Fort Wayne Route. Tickets on sale Aug. 19 and 20, good returning until Aug. 28. Tickets and full information at city office, 248 Clark street.

QUEER LOOT OF THIEVES.

BURGLAR INSURANCE POLICIES AMONG THINGS STOLEN.

Edward M. Teall, President of the Chicago Underwriter's Association, Called from Summer Resort by Report That His Residence Had Been Robbed, Amused by Seeming Effort of Marauders to Protect Corporation Organized to Prosecute Them.

Upon hearing that his residence at 522 West Adams street had been robbed, Edward M. Teall, president of the Chicago Underwriters' association, left his summer home in Stockbridge, Mass., and reached Chicago last evening.

It was found burglars had forced a window and ransacked the house without disturbing the woman caretaker, its only occupant. They found no jewelry or silverware, but got away with about $1,000 worth of wearing apparel, including five sealskin garments, a Persian lamb wrap, two overcoats, and two suits of clothes.

Among the plunder were two burglar insurance policies, which were taken from a writing desk. Mr. Teall said he appreciated the humor displayed by the thieves, but he could see no logic in their attempting to save their opponents from paying for the stolen articles. He believes he will be able to collect from the company without the aid of documents.

Burglars Are Active Again.

The residence of Jacob B. Huttner, 768 Flournoy street, was entered yesterday by burglars, who stole goods valued at $100. They overlooked $265, which was in a bureau drawer.

Burglaries at the following places also were reported to the police:

Flat occupied by Henry Lamb, 3606 Wabash avenue; jewel case said to have contained $1,300 worth of diamonds stolen.

Residence of Mrs. E. E. Butts, 2503 Michigan avenue; property worth $35 taken.

Residence of C. O. Blackburn, 2933 Dearborn street; property worth $30 stolen.

Apartments of Miss Bertha Hess, 306 West Monroe street; clothing valued at $73 stolen.

Offer Reward of $500.

A reward of $500 is offered for information which will result in the arrest and conviction of the three highwaymen who robbed the occupants of an automobile on Hubbard hill, in the village of Winnetka, on the evening of July 31. Information should be sent to Arthur B. Jones, president of the village of Winnetka, or to H. M. Madsen, village marshal.

SUICIDAL IMPULSE MAKES MAN ASK TO BE ARRESTED.

Edward Qualey, Evidently Suffering from Mental Derangement, Appeals to Policeman to Lock Him Up.

A well dressed man, 25 years old, accosted Policeman Doody at Lake street and Wabash avenue yesterday afternoon and said:

"Officer, I'm Edward Qualey, private secretary to the general manager of the Indiana Harbor railway company. Lock me up before I commit suicide or am slain by my enemies."

He was taken to the Harrison street station. It is believed he is insane.

"My enemies have been seeking for me all day," said Qualey. "They want to kill me or torture me. I became desperate, and went out to Lincoln park to leap from the high bridge, but armed guards prevented me from doing so. I have just been down to the lake, and was going to jump in, but there was a crowd of people all along the lake front, and I couldn't get through them."

FLORIDA MEN TO BUY DREDGES.

Gov. Broward Comes to Chicago to Secure Machinery to Drain the Everglades.

Gov. N. B. Broward and Attorney General W. H. Ellis of Florida arrived in Chicago last night to arrange for the draining of the 5,000,000 acres of everglades in the southern part of their state.

The governor said he would order a large number of dredges built for the work. Contracts probably will be let today. The purchase of the necessary machinery will involve an expenditure of thousands of dollars in Chicago.

Mr. Broward was elected on a platform pledging him to endeavor to have the marsh land drained. His wife and seven children came to Chicago with him. They are at the Auditorium hotel.

MORE TYPHOID IN WASHINGTON.

New Cases Reach Twenty-five for Day and Health Department Starts Cleaning City.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—There were twenty-five new cases of typhoid fever reported to the health office today, the greatest number for one day during the present outbreak of the disease in this city. The District of Columbia commissioners have directed the police of the city to join the health officials in making a house to house canvass to see that all premises are kept in a sanitary condition.

FEVER SPREADS TO GREAT SUGAR BELT

Epidemic Discovered on Several Plantations; Entire State Threatened.

OUTLOOK IN CITY DARKER

Sixty-eight New Cases Break Out, Many of Them Among Better Class of Whites.

RECORD OF FEVER EPIDEMIC.

New deaths	9
Total deaths to date	136
New cases	68
Total cases to date	789
New subfoci	21
Total subfoci to date	151
Cases under treatment	386

New Orleans, La., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—The yellow fever epidemic has spread to the large sugar estates of Louisiana and now threatens almost the entire state. It is probable that nearly all of the sugar belt will be infected, as it will be difficult to enforce quarantine regulations in these districts, and the Italians who are there employed are easily panic stricken and flee from place to place to escape the plague.

The state board of health today received reports of eleven well developed cases discovered by Assistant Surgeon Carput on the Reserve plantation, one of the largest in the state.

Additional cases were found at Diamond, La., and on Serpy, another big sugar plantation. They were such, and the conditions for infection such, that a rigid search is to be instituted through all the sugar plantations and Italian settlements in the sugar belt, and particularly those reaching up the Mississippi river past the sugar belt, and as far north as Lake Providence, where the railroad south from St. Louis touches northern Louisiana.

Carried by Fleeing Italians.

It is believed that Italians, fleeing from the infection in New Orleans, scattered to the sugar plantations, where the Italian labor is used extensively.

Rigid regulations have been adopted, and the infected or possibly infected populations on the plantations are to be put under guard to prevent further spread. Already, however, thirty or forty refugees have gone out from the reserve.

It is probable that a cutter may be placed in the Mississippi to aid in the search up the river parishes.

Outlook Is Discouraging.

Five new cases have developed in Patterson, in St. Mary's parish, making thirty cases in all there. While the infection was taken there by Italians from New Orleans, the disease has spread among the residents, and several women and children are afflicted. Eight of the patients are convalescent.

Today's reports show sixty-eight new cases and five new deaths, bringing the totals up to 789 and 136, respectively. The situation does not look so good in the face of such a steady augmentation in the number of new cases and number of new subfoci. They seem to be popping up all over town and the discouraging feature of today's report is that only nineteen of the sixty-eight names are those of Italians. Quite a number of new cases appear to be secondary infection, in sub-foci.

The federal authorities are crystallizing plans in the campaign against the epidemic. Beginning on Sunday, forces of men, organized with military precision, will inspect every house and room in the city in search of suspicious cases and insanitary conditions.

If there is no rapid enlargement of the death rate within the next two weeks Surgeon White believes that New Orleans will escape with relatively insignificant loss of life. He realizes, however, that two months or more remain during which the disease is likely to spread, and admits that the danger of the scourge becoming general has not passed.

City Gives $60,000.

The city council at its meeting today authorized Mayor Behrman to borrow $60,000 from the fiscal agents to assist in meeting the present emergency. Ten thousand dollars is to be used in carrying on the street cleaning work in which the city is engaged and the other $50,000 is to go to the fund asked by the government. Though not quite $250,000 has been raised, all the money is available that can be used for six weeks.

The New Orleans cotton exchange has made a $2,500 contribution to the fund desired by the government. Gov. Blanchard announces that the state appropriation of $100,000 to the fund will be advanced to the marine hospital service in sums of $20,000 each.

The federal offices are crowded daily with people who are bottled up here and who are anxious to leave for their homes in this and other states. Both the Louisiana and Texas authorities are more or less amenable to reasonable quarantine now, and the government hopes to assist all who want to get away.

Country Still Panic Stricken.

Favorable and unfavorable advices come from the country concerning quarantine regulations. Lafayette has refused to abide by the uniform quarantine proposed at the recent conference, but other parishes are giving their approval. Madison parish furnishes another instance of irrational quarantine, both freight and drugs being barred. The fact, however, that there are suspicious cases in Tallulah, in that parish, may cause an amelioration of quarantine there.

In order that no unnecessary risks might be taken it was announced today that the funeral of the late Archbishop Chapelle on Saturday will be private.

Dr. White said it was a fact accepted by the scientists that yellow fever cannot be transmitted by a corpse, but it is considered that there would be some element of danger in attracting to the cathedral an immense assemblage of people from all sections of the city.

Today a solemn requiem mass was said in honor of the dead archbishop. There was a large attendance, principally of people residing on the lower side of Canal street.

The body rested on a bier in the main aisle. The remains were preserved sufficiently to permit the removal of the metallic covering. Many viewed the body through the glass.

During the day Cardinal Gibbons telegraphed his condolence. Many other messages came from all over the United States and from other parts of the world.

Montgomery Bars the World.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 10.—Montgomery today put on quarantine against the world, in so far as making all persons not enrolled on the city register tell where they are from and where they intend to stay.

CUBAN MAIL ROUTE CHANGED.

During Quarantine in Louisiana Letters for the Antilles and Panama Will Go Via New York City.

Chicago mails are beginning to be affected by the quarantine lines encircling New Orleans. Postmaster F. E. Coyne yesterday received explicit directions concerning mail for Cuba and Panama, which usually has been sent directly to New Orleans from Chicago, ordering its dispatch to New York instead.

Mail received in Chicago for New Orleans is sent by way of St. Louis. It will require several more days for letters to reach Cuba and Panama under the new routing.

Mails for Cuba will also be forwarded via Tampa, Fla., and Mobile, Ala., as either may offer opportunities for most expeditious dispatch. Until further notice the steamers of the United Fruit company scheduled to sail from New Orleans will sail from Mobile weekly for Bocas del Toro, Panama, and for Celba and Tela, Honduras, and commencing on Aug. 17, steamers will sail every Thursday for Belize, Puerto Barrios and Puerto Cortez.

WIFE HALTS RICH MINER.

E. R. TUFTS OF NEW MEXICO ARRESTED TWICE WITHIN HOUR.

Western Promoter Is Accused of Perjury and Abandonment by Spouse, Who Lives at 361 East Superior Street—Capture Ends Three Years' Chase — Caught While Returning from East—Alleged Fraudulent Divorce and Another Woman.

Twice within an hour yesterday afternoon Edward R. Tufts, a wealthy mining promoter of New Mexico, found himself in the custody of the authorities and each time he successfully balked the efforts to land him in a cell. After giving a $2,000 bond on a charge of perjury he hardly had left the Criminal Court building before he was arrested by two detectives on a charge of wife abandonment. He accompanied them to the Harrison street station. There Justice Caverly gave him his liberty.

The arrest of Tufts is the end of a three years' search on the part of his wife, who now is living with relatives at 361 East Superior street. She makes sensational charges against her husband and a Mrs. A. Walker, alleged to be the divorced wife of a New York real estate dealer. The accusations of Mrs. Tufts indicate that when the hearing is held in the justice court the promoter may be arrested on additional warrants.

Divorce Decree Surprises Wife.

The Tuftses were married in Colorado in 1880 and lived happily together until three years ago. Then the husband is accused of having deserted his wife without giving her any reason for his act. He next was heard of in a year, when Mrs. Tufts said she was startled to learn her husband had obtained a divorce from her in Chicago. At that time she was living with relatives in New York, but she came to this city and asserts she persuaded Judge Richard Tuthill to set aside the decree which he had granted.

Tufts and his witnesses in appearing at the divorce hearing gave perjured testimony, it was alleged, but only the principal was indicted by the grand jury. He has been traveling extensively, and it was not until yesterday afternoon that the clerk of the Criminal court learned he was in Chicago.

The promoter, who, Mrs. Tufts alleged, arrived in the city with Mrs. Walker on the way to New Mexico, was communicated with and in a short time he appeared at the Criminal court and gave bonds for his appearance on the perjury charge. The other incidents followed.

Interested with Thomas Lawson.

Mrs. Tufts said her husband was well known in Wall street. He was directly interested, she asserted, in several business transactions with Thomas Lawson of "Frenzied Finance."

"Several months ago I learned my husband had left his sister's ranch near Platte City and was contemplating taking a trip to Boston, where he was to visit Mr. Lawson's office," said Mrs. Tufts. "He did not carry out his plans, as my detectives informed me he did not appear there.

"I was living in New York when I heard he had been given a decree and I at once hurried to Chicago to make an investigation."

WIFE BEATEN AND SUFFERING HELD PRISONER BY HUSBAND.

Mrs. Mary King, 5525 Laflin Street, Rescued by Neighbors After Days of Torture—Man Under Arrest.

With her jaw and three ribs broken and her body bruised, Mrs. Mary King has been kept a prisoner at 5525 Laflin street, without medical attention or care of any kind, according to the story she told the police at the Cook County hospital yesterday.

James King, the woman's 18 year old son, went home in the evening last Saturday, and his father, John King, asked him for money. The boy refused, and the parent knocked him down. Mrs. King ran to her husband to prevent him doing further injury, and a blow broke her jaw.

When the boy revived he ran out of the house, his father following, and the fight was resumed on the sidewalk. King again knocked his wife down, according to neighbors, and then carried her into the house. The man was arrested.

Hearing screams coming from a house at 442 N. Ninety-third street, a policeman forced open a door and says he saw Walter Komorowski, 11 years old, tied to a rafter by his hands, which were suspended above his head. Beside the lad stood Mrs. Mary Gustomske, the mother, with a large rawhide whip in her hands.

The policeman cut the boy down and turned to the woman for an explanation. She said she was punishing the lad for disobeying her. The boy told the policeman his mother and his stepfather had abused him. The humane society will investigate.

STREET WIDENERS ARE ACTIVE.

Committee of West Siders Named to Press Appropriation of $15,000 for Preliminary Surveys.

At the meeting of the Ninth Ward Improvement association at 778 South Halsted street last night a committee of ten was appointed to attend the meeting of the council finance committee today to press the appropriation of $15,000 for surveys for the widening of Halsted street.

The committee is headed by A. Irving Donat, Dr. William F. Schaare, and Ald. Harris and Fick. The meeting was addressed by John M. Smyth and Andrew J. Graham, both of whom urged that every effort be exerted to secure the widening of the street.

It was reported that the triangle at Eighteenth, Canal street, and Canalport avenue is to be improved. Trees, grass, and flowers will be planted there and a fountain erected. The cost will be divided by the city and a Ninth ward brewery.

Pythian Head Temporary Only.

Richmond, Ind., Aug. 10.—Charles E. Shiveley of this city, supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the world, announced today that the appointment of Gen. Lyon of Kansas to succeed Gen. Carnahan as head of the uniform rank is only temporary.

BIG LAWYERS IN INSURANCE FIGHT

New York Legislature Selects Leading Attorneys to Conduct Equitable Inquiry.

J. H. CHOATE MAY SERVE.

Investigation Will Be Made of New York Life, Mutual, and Other Companies.

New York, Aug. 10.—[Special.]—The joint legislative committee appointed to investigate insurance conditions in this state has chosen as leading counsel Charles E. Hughes and James McKeen. These two men will act jointly in conducting the investigation, but there probably will be other counsel who will serve in an advisory capacity.

Efforts are being made to retain Joseph H. Choate in the latter capacity and it was announced authoritatively tonight that the committee felt encouraged in its endeavors to secure the services of the former ambassador.

The announcement of the selections was made late tonight by Senator Armstrong, chairman of the committee, after it had held a three hour session. Mr. McKeen was notified at once of his appointment. A cable dispatch was sent to Mr. Hughes, who is on a bicycle tour of Austria.

It is said there are one or two little things that had to be arranged with Mr. Hughes before he could actually accept a retainer, but that the committee felt certain there would be no doubt about his serving.

Expect a Rigid Inquiry.

The committee believes it made an excellent choice in the two leading counsel.

"Mr. McKeen," said Senator Armstrong, "is able, honest, and has character and independence. He has been identified with various reform movements."

Mr. Hughes, Chairman Armstrong said, was too well known as a professional man through his success in the gas investigation to need particular comment from him. He believed the appointments were excellent and that the inquiry would be pushed to a successful conclusion.

He said it probably would be at least ten days or two weeks before the actual taking of testimony could begin, as the lawyers will have to familiarize themselves thoroughly with all the reports that have come out in the Equitable scandal, as well as with life insurance methods generally.

Continue Preparatory Work.

The members of the joint committee, however, will continue their efforts to arrange plans for the investigation in detail so that everything will move off smoothly when the hearing once is started.

It was learned tonight that the committee had tried to get Mr. Choate to accept an appointment as active counsel, but he refused to consider this offer. Mr. Armstrong said that the committee could understand readily how a man of Mr. Choate's character would be disinclined to enter service as counsel for the committee, but that the committee still had hope he would become identified with the work as one of their advisers.

After Other Big Companies.

The outside commissioners—Zeno M. Host of Wisconsin, T. D. O'Brien of Minnesota, Henry R. Prewitt of Kentucky, R. E. Folk of Tennessee, R. E. Forster of Louisiana, and J. A. Pierce of Iowa—told the local investigating committee that they intended to investigate not only the Equitable society, but the New York and Mutual Life and several other companies.

They asked the committee to give them some idea of the scope of the investigation which the state legislature planned, and offered to coöperate with the New York investigators.

The members of the legislative committee assured the visitors they would be glad to consider any suggestion or information which the commissioners might care to place before them from time to time, and assured them they would offer any assistance they could in attaining the results which they sought.

Officials Forced to Commit Selves.

A list of questions prepared by Commissioners Folk and Prewitt and submitted some time ago to all the insurance companies doing business in Kentucky and Tennessee, was presented to the committee, with the answers which had been received. This list covered most of the general irregularities in the insurance management and the methods that have been disclosed in the Equitable scandal.

The committee was much interested in the answers given by the officers of the New York companies, which almost invariably were of the right sort from the standpoint of proper insurance methods. The answers are regarded by the committee as of considerable value because they put the officers of the companies which they are to investigate on record in black and white on many matters in which the committee is concerned.

It is estimated it will take at least three months for the commissioners to complete the task which they have outlined.

TWO DEATHS CAUSED BY HEAT.

Frank Miller Overcome While Working at the Bridewell—Thomas Mokak Succumbs.

Two deaths due to the heat were recorded in Chicago yesterday. The humidity and high temperature are expected to last until this evening, when storms and a lake breeze may bring relief.

Frank Miller, 34 years old, was prostrated while working in the bridewell brickyard. He died in the hospital at the institution.

Thomas Mokak, 21 years old, 3443 Mackinaw avenue, a Baltimore and Ohio railroad gateman, Ninety-second street and Erie avenue, died as the result of being overcome by heat.

John Hughes, 35 years old, 386 State street, was overcome by heat while in his room last evening.

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Crowds Greeting Russian and Japanese Peace Envoys at Portsmouth.

M. WITTE AND BARON ROSEN ON THEIR WAY TO THE RECEPTION TENDERED BY GOV. McLANE of NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BARON KOMURA AND MINISTER TAKAHIRA ON THEIR WAY TO THE RECEPTION

SLAVS' HESITATION MAY MEAN PEACE

That Envoys Should Consider Japan's Demands Taken as Hopeful Indication.

GIVEN TWO DAYS' TIME.

Witte and Associates Preparing Answer, Purporting Which Is Mere Speculation.

[BY CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES.]
[SYNDICATED TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 10.—The peace plenipotentiaries met this morning and the Japanese laid on the table in writing their terms. M. de Witte took them and announced that he would carefully consider them and reply to the terms in writing as soon as possible. No meeting was held this afternoon. All questions concerning the credentials were disposed of without controversy.

The anniversary of the final sortie of the Russian fleet from Port Arthur, with its tragic ending, which the Japanese plenipotentiaries have chosen as a suitable time for presenting to Russia their conditions of peace, is but the second day of the conference and thus swiftly and decisively do they enter upon their real business. These silent, indefatigable men are but carrying on as they think the policy with which they began.

Never Hesitated for One Hour.

They struck first and hard at Port Arthur because of a grievance which M. de Witte still thinks it worth while to enlarge. They were the first to accept and to accept without equivocation or reserve President Roosevelt's proposal for a conference with Russia. Nor they have not delayed to disclose their demands a single day or hour beyond the time requisite for the essential formalities.

More than that, they are believed by at least some of their best friends here to intend signalling some part of the history they themselves made earlier. They stated to Russia at the beginning of negotiations which ended in war their conditions of peace. From those they never turned away. It was at the beginning an irreducible minimum so moderate and so reasonable that reduction was to their minds out of the question.

The authority whom I quote believes their present policy is similar. They have framed their terms according to them and as a basis for bargain, but as the basis for either peace or war as to Russia may seem best. That is the Russian expectation.

Russia Must Take or Leave.

It is believed in the Russian camp that Japan will ask more than she is ready finally to accept. The Russian conduct of the conference is upon that theory. I can quote no authoritative Japanese deduction on that point. I only can give you my impression derived from a high source that their minds are made up.

Every form of diplomacy and of courtesy will be observed, but what the Japanese appear to intend is that Russia shall understand that these conditions are to take or to leave. Discussions? Yes. Explanations and such statements of the Japanese views and such a patient hearing of Russia's views, with implacable purpose beneath it all.

The Russians issued a semi-official statement in French detailing the proceedings of the conference.

The Japanese statement concerning the work of the day follows:

"At the sitting of Aug. 10 the question of full powers has been decided so that no difficulties will exist any longer. After this the plenipotentiaries of Japan handed to the plenipotentiaries of Russia the conditions of peace in writting."

Japan Expects a Prompt Answer.

"It has been decided that the plenipotentiaries of Russia will begin without delay the study of the document, and will give, as quickly as possible, an answer in writing. Until then the sitting of the conference is adjourned."

When asked if the document was a long one Mr. Sato replied with a smile: "I cannot say anything about that."

The Russian statement, we are told, was drawn up against the protest, finally withdrawn, of the Japanese, who maintained throughout their attitude of unrelenting opposition to all forms and degrees of publicity in connection with the conference.

They would allow the public to hear nothing, believing the probabilities of agreement greater if the proceedings were secret. Perhaps by this time they begin to doubt whether absolute secrecy is possible.

Demands Presented in English.

Their demands upon Russia were presented in English. That is the language the Japanese chose for diplomatic intercourse with the enemy. Baron Komura in presenting them spoke a few words in Japanese which were translated into French for M. de Witte's benefit by an attaché. M. de Witte replied briefly, partly in French and partly in Russian, his remarks being translated by M. Nobohoff into English for the joint behoof of Baron Komura and Minister Takahira, to neither of whom is either Russian or French intelligible. Baron Rosen, ambassador to Washington, was, of course, present and with the two envoys were their secretaries, M. Planson, chargé d'affaires at Peking, M. Korostovetz, secretary of the legation at Peking, and M. Nobohoff of the Petersburg foreign office. With the Japanese envoys were three secretaries, Mr. Sato, minister resident in Mexico, Messrs. Adachi and Oda of the Japanese legation in Paris.

Baron Komura, in presenting the terms of peace, said that the official text was in English, but for the convenience of the Russian envoys a French copy also was submitted. He would prefer to read the terms one by one and discuss each separately. To this M. de Witte, after consulting with Baron Rosen, demurred, saying that they wished to see the demands as a whole. Baron Komura assented.

Grant Witte's Request for Time.

M. de Witte then, after glancing at the document, said he could not enter upon the discussion of them either in seriatim or as a whole. He desired time to consider and to reply on the whole case in writing. Baron Komura again assented and the meeting was adjourned.

The refusal of the Japanese to allow M. Martens to take part in the conference came as a surprise, and may have far reaching consequences. I spoke of M. Martens as M. de Witte's legal adviser, but he is more than that. He is a trained diplomatist, familiar with the methods of diplomacy and with every detail of such conferences as this. For M. de Witte's side he would be able to watch every move of the Japanese, to check them when necessary, and to bear a full share in the order of business.

M. de Witte may advise with him outside, but this will often be too late. M. Martens, moreover, is a man of too high a place to act as a secretary, and Baron Komura, knowing this, insisted that only plenipotentiaries and secretaries should be present.

See Hope in Cheerful Countenance.

The Russian communique was brought from the conference after an adjournment to the Hotel Wentworth by M. Korostovetz, M. de Witte's secretary. So eager are men for the slightest indication, that it was noted that M. Korostovetz wore a cheerful look. The conclusion was that the Japanese terms, after all, were not such as to preclude all hope of peace—a hasty conclusion.

What then happened also was thought significant. Within ten minutes after M. Korostovetz raced up to the door in an automobile, he raced back again to the navy yard with M. Martens, M. Chipdoff, director of the imperial treasury; M. Potokito, Russian minister at Peking; M. Rojestvensky, second secretary at Peking; M. Yermoloff, Russian military attaché at London; M. Samodoff, recently on Gen. Linevitch's staff as Russian naval attaché; and Prince Kodachiff, first secretary at Peking.

Again it was inferred they had been sent for, which was true, and that they would not have been sent for had not M. de Witte found the Japanese demands worth considering.

Others See Only Failure.

It seemed evident that they were being discussed from all points of view, financial, legal, diplomatic, and military. Those who had gloomy views think that M. Witte's call on his assistants means nothing more than that he is drafting at full speed a refutation of the Japanese demands in the strongest possible argumentative form. For the moment we are reduced to conjectures of this kind.

Both the Japanese and Russians remained at the navy yard for lunch. They reassembled for a moment afterwards. The Japanese then returned to the hotel, arriving at 2:30.

M. de Witte was engaged all afternoon at the conference hall with Baron Rosen and full staff, preparing an answer to the Japanese demands. He returned to the hotel at 7 o'clock.

Carefully Guard Secrecy.

These demands were only handed to the Russian plenipotentiaries upon their word of honor not to make them public. This pledge is understood to be binding during the period of discussion or at least until Russia's answer has been delivered and the Japanese have had time to consider and reply to it.

There is nothing unforeseen in these demands; everything had been foreseen. There is nothing in them which makes discussion impossible, still less anything which makes ultimate agreement impossible. It is thought too soon to talk of an ultimate agreement, but what is certain is that confidence goes on.

The attitude of the Japanese was as I predicted. They did not say nor imply that these demands are to be accepted or rejected as a whole. The Russians understand on the contrary that their opponents are ready to go into matters in detail.

Outlook Is Brighter than Ever.

As for impressions, they have none or announce none, for the reason above given—namely: that they were prepared for anything. They will require at least forty-eight hours for preparing the reply that in itself is a clear sign of hope. It cannot be said that there is no hope. This is a sufficient summary of the situation.

Concerning the nature of the terms as a whole, or in any particular, no hint is given. The word of honor is binding. Disclosures from either side are not to be expected now. They may come from elsewhere. I do not see tonight how they can come from here, after the Japanese declaration that honor forbids the Russians to speak. But of peace there is in the hurried judgment of the moment a better probability than before.

RUSSIA WILL CAUSE DELAY.

M. de Witte's Cipher Messages Arrive Too Late for Translation and Will Be Considered Today.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 11, 3 a. m.—Russia probably is now in possession of Japan's terms for ending the war. Long cipher dispatches were received late at night by the foreign office, and the Russian government is awaiting the morrow before deliberating on and discussing the Japanese emperor's terms.

Whether M. de Witte has cabled the terms direct to Emperor Nicholas is not known. The cipher telegrams arrived at the foreign office after the departure of the translating secretaries. Count Lamsdorff, minister of foreign affairs, is spending the night at his country villa on Yelagin island and the three foreign office secretaries departed before 9:30 in the evening. At midnight a solitary light appeared in the windows of the foreign office, where a confidential attaché kept guard over incoming dispatches.

The presentation of Japan's terms at the morning session of the peace conference at Portsmouth apparently was a surprise to the foreign office officials. There was little expectation of their arrival before morning.

Special dispatches from the Russian correspondents at Portsmouth give not the slightest intimation as to the contents of the Japanese communication or its effect on the members of the Russian mission. The chief point on which they dwell is the exclusion of Prof. Martens from the conference.

The dispatches detail the insistence of the Japanese on this point with considerable acerbity.

KILLS WIFE, AVENGES HONOR.

Italian Sculptor Does Deed After Gay Evening with Spouse as Mayor's Guests in Naples.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
[Copyright: 1905: By the New York Herald.]

NAPLES, Aug. 10.—Sig. Filippo Cifariello, an Italian sculptor, shot his wife to death this morning, declaring she had deceived him. He was arrested. In prison he asserted that he had avenged his honor.

The tragedy occurred after a gay evening which the couple spent with the mayor of Bari and some friends during which champagne was drunk.

Sig. Cifariello is the native of Bari, but generally lives in Rome. His last work was a monument of King Humbert, which was unveiled last June in the presence of King Victor Emmanuel.

CZAR MAY REJECT TERMS OF MIKADO

(Continued from first page.)

no effort on the part of either M. Witte or Baron Komura to delay arrival at the navy-yard until the other had reached the scene of the conference. M. Witte and Baron Rosen were the first to arrive, coming in autos. Messrs. Koskorovets, Planson, and Nabukoff drove to the yard in a coach. Baron Komura and Minister Takahira also used autos.

The plenipotentiaries and their secretaries met in the general assembly room shortly after 9 o'clock. There was a repetition of the scene of yesterday. M. Witte and Baron Rosen bowed cordially and shook hands with the Japanese plenipotentiaries. The secretaries on each side were then presented to the plenipotentiaries of the other, and were accepted and authorized to remain during the conference.

Official Credentials Exchanged.

Then it was that the official credentials were exchanged. The Russians passed their commissions and full powers to the Japanese and the latter handed like documents which they hold to the Russians. The scrutiny was short. The copies which were exchanged yesterday, had been closely examined and were found to be entirely satisfactory.

It remained only to compare the originals with the copies, and then M. De Witte stated that he found the Japanese credentials in full form and complete, and a similar declaration respecting the Russian powers was made by Baron Komura.

M. De Witte said that, in order to have the record set forth all the facts the protocol of the conference yesterday should note the fact that he and Baron Rosen had presented their credentials to the Japanese. The latter were not inclined to approve anything of the kind, but finally consented to the wishes of the Russian envoy.

Crucial Moment Arrives.

Nothing now remained but to begin the negotiations. A question arose as to the manner in which the conditions should be presented. The Russians did not propose to be placed in the position of asking for peace. Anything of that kind, in their opinion, would reflect on the honor and dignity of Russia.

The Japanese, on the other hand, were anxious to develop the extent to which the Russians would go in acceding to their demands. Statements were made on each side intended to support the course adopted by its country at the beginning of hostilities and throughout the conflict.

Seeing that the discussion would lead to nothing, and might tend to cause irritation, Baron Komura drew from his portfolio the statement in writing he and Minister Takahira had prepared in accordance with the instructions from their government.

Japan's Terms in English.

The Japanese terms were set forth in the English language. The statement Baron Komura had made was in Japanese and was translated into French by Mr. Adachi. M. de Witte replied in Russian, and M. Nobokoff translated his remarks into the English language. Mr. Adachi speaks Russian and he followed M. de Witte's statement with the closest attention.

When M. de Witte informed Baron Komura that he would examine the Japanese proposals the plenipotentiaries of the two nations at once arose and passed into the room, where a table had been placed, loaded with everything good to eat and drink. It was remarked that the Russians and Japanese fraternized with the utmost good feeling.

M. de Witte and Baron Komura spoke together freely, upon indifferent topics, to be sure; but there was no rancor nor the presence of that cold formality which would have existed without doubt had the Japanese terms been humiliating to the Slav empire.

Cabled to Czar in Cipher.

It was remarked that only one Japanese secretary remained in the conference room, while five Russians staid there. The latter were engaged in placing the Japanese conditions in cipher preparatory to having them dispatched from the telegraph office in the conference building.

Immediately after the luncheon, the Japanese plenipotentiaries left the navy yard, coming to the hotel in a launch furnished by the navy yard. Baron Komura arrived first, and then came Minister Takahira. Behind him was a sailor lad, carrying a grip in one hand, loaded with papers and portfolio, also thick with documents in the other.

Russian Party Kept Busy.

The Russians could not return to the hotel. M. Koskorovetz was the only one allowed to leave the navy yard, and he was charged with the double mission of bringing the advisers of M. de Witte to the conference building and of communicating to the press a statement of what had occurred at the meeting.

This statement had been agreed upon by the Russian and Japanese plenipotentiaries, and it was decided that nothing additional should be made public. What was given to the press was merely an announcement that the credentials had been exchanged and found satisfactory, and that the Japanese thereupon had communicated the conditions upon which their government would make peace, and that the Russian plenipotentiaries had agreed to make a response as soon as possible.

Until 6 o'clock the Russian representatives studied the Japanese terms. They developed so many possibilities that it was difficult to form a judgment with promptness. Before he left New York M. de Witte stated that he was empowered to accept any terms of Japan which did not affect the dignity or honor of Russia. It was fully expected that, were the terms humiliating, he would break all negotiations at once by stating that it was utterly impossible for his government to accept them. The fact that this was not done is regarded by those who know as highly significant.

Komura Willing to Discuss.

It was stated tonight that M. de Witte desired to do so, Baron Komura would have discussed the terms in detail. M. Witte was averse to anything of the kind. He might have made a statement which an active brain could perhaps have interpreted as committing the Russian government. He expressed his appreciation of Baron Komura's courtesy, but said he would prefer to study the terms with his own councilors.

"It is evident," said one of the Japanese delegates, "that M. de Witte's instructions are as comprehensive as his powers proved to be. It looks as if there may be peace after all. The terms of our plenipotentiaries were not humiliating, were not harsh or unreasonable. They were moderate, as we assured the president they would be."

It was not until after 6 o'clock that the Russians arrived at their hotel. The Japanese had been besieged during the afternoon with requests for information, but they stated they had given their word not to authorize any premature statements and they proposed to keep it.

Their attention was called to a dispatch from St. Petersburg indicating that M. de Witte had cabled the conditions of peace yesterday, and that they were not so harsh as had been anticipated.

"How could M. de Witte have cabled anything of that kind?" one of these gentlemen remarked. "He did not know the conditions until today. The president did not communicate them, because, while he was informed in a general way of their character, he did not know them in detail."

M. de Witte may have sent gossip which he had gained from various sources, but, after all, that was not authoritative.

Amount of Indemnity Not Fixed.

Considerable comment was created when it became known that the Japanese had not presented a demand for a lump sum as indemnity, but had required recognition of the principle of indemnity. It is understood that this is the point which has been concerning the Japanese for some time. They did not desire to have the negotiations interrupted promptly. They have been sounding the temper of M. de Witte and other Russian officials and they had come to the conclusion that it was probable that if their note should contain the direct statement that they would insist upon the payment of $750,000,000 the Russian plenipotentiaries would take their papers from the desk and retire from the conference.

The effect upon the world would be injurious to Japan. The authorities in Tokio preferred there should be at least some discussion, even should it prove fruitless. Discussion would develop the extent to which Russia was prepared to go.

As Russia would gain something by ascertaining the terms of Japan the latter would obtain advantage by establishing the views of Russia.

Czar Must Approve.

Tomorrow will be a busy day for the Russian envoys. They will continue their consideration of the Japanese conditions and will frame the response to be made to the Japanese. The response will be cabled to St. Petersburg for approval by the emperor.

When his reply has been received and any amendments he may make are incorporated in the note, then the Japanese plenipotentiaries will be informed that the Russians desire to meet them at the navy yard.

There are some authorities who do not believe that a conference will be possible before Monday.

In the meantime there will be considerable discussion between the governments of continental Europe. President Roosevelt has not intervened up to this time, even to the extent of endeavoring to obtain information.

Assistant Secretary of State Peirce entertained M. de Witte and Baron Rosen at dinner tonight, but it is asserted that not a single word passed which had relation to the Japanese conditions.

After dinner Prof. Martens called. Prof. Martens is a warm personal friend of Mr. Peirce, the two men having met when the American official served as chargé d'affaires in St. Petersburg some years ago.

J. Pierpont Morgan Expected.

It became known today that J. Pierpont Morgan will arrive in Portsmouth within the next few days. Mr. Morgan's call will be ostensibly to present his respects to M. de Witte and to talk in a general way about the financial situation in America.

It is denied that M. de Witte will arrange a loan with the American financier. At the same time there is no doubt that if Russia finally yields upon the question of indemnity, American banking houses will be disposed to accept a portion of the loan.

A report was current tonight that the Corsair, Mr. Morgan's yacht, was sighted cruising off the coast, and it was stated that Messrs. Vanderbilt and Ryan were aboard. This report could not be confirmed.

Peace in the Balance.

Considerable difficulty was experienced tonight in summing up with any degree of accuracy the chances that a peace treaty will be signed. The Japanese seemed confident. One Russian would predict that hostilities would be resumed; another would assert with equal positiveness that peace would be arranged.

Nothing definite can be said, however, until the Russian counter proposals are submitted. Concessions will be made by the Russians with regard to Sakhalin. An effort will be made to retain political control of at least a portion of the island.

With regard to the indemnity, Russia will want to arrange some way of compensating Japan which will prevent the hateful word "indemnity" being employed. The demand that the principle of indemnity be recognized does not deprive Japan of the right to name the amount that will be acceptable to her. The sum still mentioned is $750,000,000, and the minimum which will be acceptable is $500,000,000.

ANXIOUS DAY FOR ENVOYS.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS IN PEACE QUARTERS AT PORTSMOUTH.

Japan Lays Her Terms on the Table and Shows the Strain While Waiting for Russia's Reply — Mysterious Men Who Seem to Belong Nowhere Talk in Polyglot, While They Pay 25 Cents for Highballs and 20 Cents for Whisky Straight.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—This has been a day of anxiety about the Hotel Wentworth. The coin had been tossed for positions, the teams were in place, it was a kickoff. This was the first turning point of the conference. Then, at noon, came the news in two official statements that the Japanese had laid down their terms, flatly and boldly, and retired, to permit the Russians to look them over.

The first message came when M. Koroskovitz, shortly after noon, came scorching up in an automobile to the Russian quarters. He jumped out and handed to the correspondents who crowded about him a simple official statement which showed that Japan had thrown her terms on the table.

M. Koroskovitz came to bring back the other Russian attachés for a war council. Probably expecting some such thing, the Russians had kept their quarters all day, and they were ready. Mr. Koroskovitz had no more than brought them to the navy yard than he was sent scorching back in an automobile for some papers. From the Wentworth hotel to the navy yard is six miles by the road. M. Koroskovitz covered it four times in an hour and a half, making twenty-four miles in all.

Japs with Official Faces.

Hardly had the Russian attachés started back down the road, when the Japanese came up in their automobile. For once the stocky Minister Takahira and the slight Baron Komura were forgotten for Mr. Sato. The mouthpiece of the delegation carried a folded paper in his hands and wore his official face. In his hours of ease Mr. Sato is as genial as the heart could wish. He chats with his friends, the correspondents; he drinks American highballs with Scotch contents; his views on art, industry, and golf are interesting. When he has an official statement, however, Mr. Sato is as stiff as an ambassador.

The correspondents fringed themselves about Mr. Sato. Summer girls and dowagers tried to peek over the shoulders on the edge of the crowd. Mr. Sato asked for an acquaintance or two among the correspondents so that every one might be equally favored. They were summoned post haste. Then Mr. Sato suggested that the back of the piazza might be more private and comfortable. The crowd moved back.

Leaning against the back of the piazza, Mr. Sato read off a statement identical with that given out by the Russians. Some one asked if the Japanese terms made a long document. Mr. Sato was sorry, but he must refuse all further information.

A few minutes later he was sitting at a table on the piazza talking of Japanese art.

Troubles of an Attaché.

Mr. Peirce, of the state department, had his own troubles this morning. The Japanese envoys and their secretaries left at 9 o'clock sharp. So did M. de Witte, Baron Rosen, and two members of their official family, but M. Koroskovitz was late and had to be left behind. At twenty minutes past nine o'clock, with the conference six miles away, coming on at 9:30, M. Koroskovitz emerged and asked for an automobile quick. There wasn't one to be had. Then he inquired about a steam launch. Mr. Peirce was sorry about that too, but the envoys having decided to go by automobile, the steam yacht had been sent away.

"Then how shall I go?" inquired M. Koroskovitz, with considerable agitation. The hotel bus was the fastest thing in sight. The belated Russian caught that on the fly and made his own way to the navy yard.

Some Men of Mystery.

About the Wentworth they are learning pretty well who's who by this time. It's almost a certainty that anything in trousers is not a regular summer boarder. It's a woman's outfit this and a background of the peace conference. So there has been a lively interest in two or three men of mystery, who talk Russian with the Russians, French with the French correspondents, and even Japanese with the yellow men. They are not connected with any newspaper, they protest, and their names on the hotel register are colorless and unrecognized. They may be found every evening on the rear piazza, drinking highballs and listening to polyglot talk.

Drinks on that rear piazza come by a curious system. A straight drink is 20 cents and a mixed drink 25 cents. Highballs, by a ruling of the management, are mixed drinks. You are not allowed to mix it yourself, by special order. The bartender inside decides how much whisky you want in a highball and delivers it, all sizzling, to the waiter. One guest tried to order a straight drink of Scotch whisky and a straight glass of seltzer. He got it, but he had to pay for two straight drinks.

Humanity Lacks Imagination.

It was on the back piazza last night that one of the international mysteries was talking to a correspondent and to Mr. Sato in editorial language.

"Humanity hasn't much imagination," said he. "A crowd will wait outside a jail and draw long faces because one man is going to be hanged. Here, right here, four men are deciding whether or not thousands of men—tens of thousands of men—are to live or die. That's what it means if the war goes on—thousands of lives, let alone the future of China. And look at us."

He waved his hand over the piazza, bright with white muslin, over the artillery band, over the dowagers playing bridge inside the open windows.

Jap Envoys Are Anxious.

No Russians and few Japanese were in sight about the corridors tonight. The Russians, it was supposed, were worrying over the peace terms. The Japanese, on their side, must have felt the strain of waiting.

Both sides dined in their private quarters, the hotel management having contrived at last to spare one bedroom, which was turned into a dining room for the Japanese. After dinner Minister Takahira came down the stairs with Mr. Sato to take the air. Takahira's face, except when he wears his official smile, is usually a mask. Last night, however, it showed his anxiety. His face was drawn and he looked on the ground as he walked.

The lobby was watching the little brown wisp of a man as he rang for an elevator and it was remarked that he looked more feeble and more stoop-shouldered than ever. Baron Rosen passed through the lobby once. He, too, was quiet and grave.

All day long automobile and carriage parties have been driving up to the front of the entrance and stopping while passengers took a look over the place which shelters three live barons and goodness knows how many other celebrities. Some automobile parties laid by and staid to lunch, and then sat out on the piazzas watching the show. There was little to see except a crowd of correspondents trading reminiscences on the steps, and a fringe of summer hotel women, maid, wife, and dowager, doing fancy work in the shade of the piazza.

Disconsolate Summer Girls.

One of the things which sets off this summer hotel from others of its kind is the division of the sexes. They certainly do not mix. The men are too busy. It must be maddening to a Hotel Wentworth summer girl, all in pink chiffon and flower sunbonnet, to have so many men about, a lot of them minor celebrities, and to have to sit alone on the piazza at night. There was some hope in the big, gallant, and handsome Russians, but now the reception of the peace terms has shut them in their quarters.

A member of the Japanese party who always causes necks to curve and crane in his direction is Mr. Adachi. According to European standards, he comes nearer being handsome than do any of his compatriots. He is small, of course, but graceful and well set up. His features are regular, and he wears a long, silky mustache and goatee, like those of the mikado. He dresses to the moment. In the morning he is always in white flannel. He takes hours of ease in the lobby or on the piazza, but he does not go there to talk nor yet to listen to the band.

The serious minded Mr. Adachi sits like a statue amidst the gayety of the piazza, reading works on philosophy.

Reads the Czar's Palm.

The day has brought forth its joke. It is given here for what it is worth.

A joker approached a bunch of correspondents and said with an air of deep mystery:

"Did you know that an important dispatch has just been received from St. Petersburg?"

"No," said twenty voices; and it rained correspondents.

"Yes, yes," said the jester. "The czar's palm has just been read." She told him he was going to meet a small dark man and lose a large sum of money."

He lives.

The doctor says he may be about in a few days.

The hotel is quiet tonight. The time is too big and anxious for much mixing. Bridge whist has been resumed; they are even playing it in the ballroom. The real summer men, the ante-conference guests at the hotel, their innings once again, and the two-step is going on along the piazzas as before to the music of the hotel orchestra.

The Portsmouth Herald tonight says under the head "At a Local Clothing Store."

"M. Witte and Baron Rosen were visitors at a local clothing store on Wednesday, purchasing bath robes, sizes 38 and 40. Clarence Pearson was the fortunate clerk."

KAISER IS CATHOLICS' FRIEND.

William in Speech Declares Romanist Subjects Must Know He Respects Their Religion.

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—Emperor William, alluding to Polish discontent in a speech yesterday at Gnesen, Prussia, said he wished each Roman Catholic Pole to know that his religion was honored by his emperor.

"In my last visit to the vatican," said his majesty, "the great Leo XIII., as I took my leave, held me with both hands, and, notwithstanding that I am a Protestant, gave me his blessing, with this promise:

"'I pledge and promise your majesty, in the name of all Catholics who are your subjects, of whatever race or position, that they will be faithful subjects of the German emperor and the king of Prussia.'

"You are my fellow workers, and Germanism stands for culture and for freedom for every one in religion, in thought, and in achievement."

WHEN SLEEP FAILS

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Half a teaspoon in half a glass of water just before retiring brings refreshing sleep.

RUSSIA TO SPURN JAPAN'S DEMANDS

Terms Announced at Portsmouth More Severe than Czar Allowed For.

NO HOPE OF ACCEPTANCE.

Envoys' Instructions Will Not Permit Negotiations to Proceed on That Basis.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 10.—Reimbursement for the expenses sustained in the prosecution of the war and the cession of the island of Sakhalin constitute the main features of the peace conditions handed by Baron Komura to M. de Witte at the conclusion of the morning session of the plenipotentiaries in the general stores building of the Portsmouth navy yard.

The word "indemnity" carefully is avoided, the term employed being "reimbursement," for the cost of the war. No sum is fixed, the amount being distinctly adjourned for mutual adjustment between the two countries after the Japanese expenditure has been ascertained.

These are the two all important conditions and those which the Russian plenipotentiaries find absolutely unacceptable. Unacceptable as they are, however, it can be stated that those two principal conditions did not come as a surprise to the Russian plenipotentiaries.

The friendly fashion in which Baron Komura explained the conditions before handing them to M. de Witte, and the avoidance of the use of the word "indemity" in the presentation of Japan's bill for the cost of the war without fixing a sum leaves the way open for negotiations, and constitutes the main hope that a final agreement is possible.

Other Terms Acceptable.

Certainly the danger of a sudden rupture, no matter what the ultimate result may be, is precluded by today's developments. The other terms are substantiallly what the world expected, and with one or perhaps two exceptions probably could be entertained as a basis of negotiation. They include the following:

The cession of the Russian leases to the Liaotung peninsula, comprising Port Arthur and Dalny.

The evacuation of the entire province of Manchuria.

The retrocession to China of any privileges Russia may have in the province and the recognition by Russia of the principle of the "open door."

The cession to Japan of the Chinese Eastern railroad below Harbin, the main line through northern Manchuria to Vladivostok to remain Russian property.

The recognition of the Japanese protectorate over Corea.

The grant of fishing rights to Japan in the waters of the Siberian littoral northward from Vladivostok to the Bering sea.

The relinquishment to Japan of the Russian warships interned in neutral ports.

A limitation upon the naval strength of Russia in far eastern waters.

Demands Thought Exceedingly Hard.

As a whole the terms are regarded as exceedingly hard by the Russians. In addition to the two principal conditions which cannot be accepted under M. de Witte's instructions those relating to the limiting of the Russian naval power in the far east and the granting of fishing rights upon the Russian littoral are considered particularly offensive to the amour propre of their country and of such a humiliating character as to be inadmissible.

The Japanese, on the contrary, as Baron Komura announced at the conference today, consider them moderate, contending that they only represent a fair compensation for the expenses of the war and the victories they have achieved on land and sea, their sole purpose being to attain the objects for which they have fought, the spoils claimed being only such as they legitimately are entitled to as the result of their artillery and naval successes.

RUSSIANS COMPLAIN OF SATO.

Attache of M. de Witte's Staff Declares Japanese Spokesman Is Ignorant of History.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 10.—With regard to the frequent interviews with Mr. Sato and the other Japanese delegates which are appearing in the press, a prominent personage belonging to M. Witte's suite made the following statement:

"Throughout the war the Japanese have made all the efforts in their power to win the press to their side. They have proceeded in a fashion quite comprehensible from their point of view, but less so from that of the public, which has swallowed what they have been pleased to furnish.

"Of course, the people of all countries, in America as well as in Russia, are readily susceptible to a propaganda of ideas, no matter how false they may be. For instance, the papers of the last few days have contained an interview with Mr. Sato in which he says that Russia must pay a war indemnity because she is at the end of her resources, and that the Russian representatives although making wry faces, will have to pay even if the word indemnity is not used.

Czar Never Pays Indemnity.

"It is not possible to suppose that Mr. Sato willfully misstates facts, and the most charitable view is that he is badly informed. He probably does not know that Russia, in all her history, never paid a war indemnity. She did not even pay an indemnity to Napoleon the Great when, in 1812, with his army he invaded Russia and entered Moscow.

"It is, therefore, difficult to suppose that Russia will pay an indemnity to the Japanese when the chief of the army, Field Marshal Oyama, who, notwithstanding the respect due him, is not Napoleon the Great, up to the present, after a year and a half, not only has not entered Moscow but has not even reached the real Russian frontier. Indeed, in the last few months he has remained near Gunshu pass, more than 650 miles from that frontier, not daring to attack Gen. Linevitch.

Russia Dethroned Napoleon.

"Mr. Sato in his ignorance probably does not know that two years after the entrance of Napoleon into Moscow the Russian army in 1814 entered Paris and dethroned the great warrior."

The Russian representative added that he did not say this to minimize the military success obtained by the Japanese but because in his opinion it is not clever to magnify these successes and try to make a mountain out of a mole hill.

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you will be surprised to notice how long it remains lighted.

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EIGHT SURVIVORS FOR GOLF HONORS

Egan, Travis, Herreshoff, Byers, Fownes, Weber, Sawyer, and White.

ONLY TWO FROM CHICAGO.

Travis' Defeat of Fredericks the Feature of Yesterday at Wheaton Links.

DRAW FOR TODAY.

W. C. Fownes Jr., Oakmont, and W. J. Travis, Garden City.

D. E. Sawyer, Wheaton, and A. L. White, Ekwanok.

Frederick Herreshoff, Ekwanok, and H. Chandler Egan, Exmoor.

E. M. Byers, Alleghany, and H. O. Weber, Inverness.

First and second rounds of the national amateur golf championship played yesterday at the Chicago Golf club robbed the event of its international aspect and reduced the field to eight, five of the survivors being from the west and three from the east. Incidentally it was a bad day for Chicago, as of the thirteen players who qualified but two remain.

These are National Champion H. C. Egan of the Exmoor Country club and D. E. Sawyer of the Wheaton Golf club. Pittsburg has W. C. Fownes Jr., of the Oakmont Country club and E. M. Byers of the Allegheny Country club, and the other westerner is Harold Weber of the Inverness club of Toledo.

Three Easterners Remain.

The three eastern players yet in the running are Former Champion Walter J. Travis of Garden City, A. L. White of Nassau, the intercollegiate champion, and Fred Herreshoff, who, while entered from the Ekwanok Country club of Manchester, Vt., is also a member of the Garden City club of New York.

Surprises were few, the most notable being the defeat of Canadian and Olympic Champion George S. Lyon by Fritz Martin of Hamilton, a former Canadian champion, who won a close match on the home green.

Travers and Sherman Lose.

T. M. Sherman, the young Utica player who has shown such good form in the preliminary rounds, was beaten by O. W. Potter Jr. of Midlothian, and Jerome D. Travers failed to do as well as was expected against E. M. Byers, although the Pittsburg man was a slight favorite. The majority of the sixteen matches in the initial round were won by large margins.

Narrowed down to sixteen, the battles for the eight places were still far from close, although one reached an extra hole and one ended at the seventeenth green. Of the other six, three were won by margins of three and three by margins of four. This round produced no startling upsets, and interest centered largely in the matches between Travis and Fredericks, Byers and Campbell, and Carr and Egan.

Great Match of the Day.

Seldom in the history of the national event have two such evenly blanced players as Travis and Fredericks come together. Both are about the same size and are self-taught. So close are their methods that Dr. Fredericks has been termed the "Travis of the west." Their present exalted positions in the golfing world are the result of scientific study and almost laborious practice. Lacking the physique of many other players, they have surpassed them in skill by doggedness of purpose, and hence their meeting was distinctly the event of the day. A gallery of several hundred awaited the start, and were rewarded by some high class golf, interspersed with a few mistakes by the Oil City man and still fewer by the machine-like Travis.

Detail of the Play.

From the first tee Travis pulled to the rough and Fredericks sliced. Both played out well, but Travis, on his third, trying to pass to the left of the bunker, again reached the long grass. He lofted out five feet from the hole, but missed his putt. Fredericks reached the edge of the green in three and was down in two more, winning 5—6. Fredericks, 1 up.

Fredericks reached the sand pit on his next drive, and then found the bunker guarding the green. Travis played short of the bunker and was on the green on three. His fourth was dead, but Fredericks holed a five foot putt and halved in five. At the third hole Fredericks overran the sloping green and had to make a practically blind approach. He landed four feet from the tip and halved with Travis, who was dead to the hole in three.

Travis sliced his drive to the long grass and then put his iron shot to the bunker, while Fredericks, on the like, was nearly hole high to the left of the green. Travis, with the odd, was on the edge of the green and was four feet by on his fourth. Fredericks holed a one foot putt and won, 4—5. Fredericks, 2 up.

Travis' Black Cigars.

Hole five was halved in four. Going to the long hole Fredericks pulled to the rough, Travis just missing it. Having an apparently good lie, the doctor tried a long shot, but hooked out of bounds. Trying to recover he brassied out of bounds again and gave up the hole. Fredericks, 1 up. Travis then lit one of his black cigars. Seven was halved in fours, both making dead approaches. At the eighth Travis approached dead, but Fredericks holed a five foot putt and halved in four. Fredericks overdrove the pond hole, and, approaching short, lost the hole, 4—3. Match all square. Going to the tenth Travis drove the green, but the doctor pulled to the rough and again approaching short, took four, missing a seven foot putt. He lost, 4—5, and Travis assumed the lead.

Turning Point in the Game.

The loss of these two holes was the turning point of the game. Eleven was halved in four. At the twelfth Travis overapproached and was stymied by Fredericks, whose putt down the sloping green rested six inches from the cup. Travis missed a ten foot putt and lost 5—4. All square. Fredericks sliced his tee shot for the next hole and landed in a passage between two mounds. He played out at right angles to the course and found the rough on the other side. His fourth was a beautifully judged iron shot from 175 yards, which landed twelve feet from the flag. Travis on his third was eighteen feet shy. He was down in two and won, 5—6. Travis 1 up. Slicing to the sand pit at the fourteenth hole, Travis made a grand recovery twelve feet from the flag. Fredericks on his second found the rough at the right of the green and his approach was nine feet short. Travis won, 4—5, and was 2 up. Travis reached the edge of the big fifteenth green with his second, a brassey shot, but Fredericks got away a great iron shot and landed fifteen feet from the hole. He won, 4—5. Travis 1 up.

Loses His Last Chance.

One down and three to play, the doctor lost his chance by topping his next drive. Travis made no mistakes and won, 4—5, making him dormie 2. Seventeen was halved in 4, and the match went to Travis, 2 up, 1 to play. The cards:

Travis, out	5	4	5	4	4	4	3		
Fredericks, out	6	5	4	5	5	4	4		
Travis, in	4	5	5	4	5	4	4		
Fredericks, in	5	4	6	5	4	4	4		

Egan's Fine Finish.

Dr. Simon Carr, the last of the Philadelphia contingent, who handily defeated W. J. Howland in the morning, gave National Champion Egan a close run in the first half of their match in the afternoon, although neither did better than 42, one stroke over bogey. Carr won the first, fourth, fifth, seventh, and eighth holes, Egan taking the second, third, and, sixth, not a hole being halved. With the ninth, which Egan won in three, he inaugurated a quartet of threes, playing unbeatable golf. He was on even terms at the tenth. The eleventh, 237 yards, he got in 3, and the twelfth, 334 yards, netted another 3. Egan won the next, 5—6, and the fourteenth, 4—5, making him dormie 4. Carr won the next, but lost at the sixteenth. Playing out for a score, Egan got two 4s, coming home in 35, the best score of the day for the last nine holes. It was a whirlwind finish worthy of the champion. The cards:

Carr, out	5	6	5	5	4	6	4	3	4—42
Carr, in	4	4	5	6	5	4	4	4	
Egan, out	6	4	4	5	5	4	4	3	2—42
Egan, in	5	3	5	5	4	5	4	4	4—35—77

Have an Obstacle Race.

Sawyer defeated Martin in an obstacle race, each finding almost all of the bunkers on the course, but the local boy had the better of getting out and won by a score of 4 up, 3 to play. Martin's troubles started on the first hole, going into the high grass on the drive, causing him to use a 6 to get down. On the second hole he found the bunker and was two down. Sawyer's worry came on the third hole, his drive going out of bounds, and his second attempt being sliced into the bunker. The next two holes were played well, Sawyer winning both, and the sixth was halved in bogey. Sawyer again went into the rough and the bunker on the seventh hole, and lost the eighth on a badly sliced drive. Martin drove into the screen and the ball bounded into the lake on the ninth hole, Sawyer gaining another hole easily. Sawyer showed a streak of sensational golf on the tenth hole, going to the edge of the green on his drive, and holing out with a twenty foot putt, for 2. The scores:

Sawyer—Out	5	4	6	5	5	6	6	5	3—43
In	2	4	5	6	4	4	5	4	3—38
Martin—Out	6	5	6	4	6	6	5	4	3—45
In	3	4	6	5	5	4	5	5	4—39

Travers Decisively Beaten.

The Byers-Travers match was much more one-sided than was expected, Byers disposing of his opponent, 6 up, 5 to play, after a match in which both men played rather loosely on the long game, but Byers was the more consistent in putting. The scores going out were good, Byers making a 38, the younger man 41, and the first four holes on the return trip also were played, Byers scoring 15 shots, just two ahead of his opponent. The scores:

Byers—Out	5	4	4	6	4	5	4	3	3—38
In	5	4	4	4					
Travers—Out	5	4	5	5	5	6	3	4	4—41
In	5	4	5						

Fownes Defeats Pyne.

Percy Pyne, the Princeton player, was no match for W. C. Fownes Jr., although the latter was not up to his usual standard. Cards were as follows:

Fownes—Out	5	5	4	6	4	5	4	3	3—41
Pyne—Out	6	5	5	6	5	6	4	4	4—48
Fownes—In	4	4	5	5	4	4	5	4	4
Pyne—In	5	4	5	6	4	4	5	4	4

Byers Beats Campbell.

Eben Byers, with his long experience, had a shade over Hugh Campbell, the lusty young Wheaton player, all square at the third hole, they halved four of the next six, Byers winning the fifth and seventh and turning 2 up. Campbell took the tenth, but that was his last success. Byers won the fourteenth, 5—6, and with a brilliant 3 for the next, 368 yards was 3 up. The card:

Byers—Out	6	3	6	5	4	5	4	4	3—40
Campbell—Out	6	5	4	5	5	6	4	4	3—42
Byers—In	5	3	4	5	5	5	4	4	4—39
Campbell—In	5	4	5	6	5	4	4	4	4—40

Cards in the Herreshoff-Potter match were:

Herreshoff—Out	6	4	4	5	3	6	5	4	4—41
In	4	5	5	6	5	5	4	4	
Potter—Out	5	4	5	5	4	5	4	4	3—44
In	5	4	5	5	4	6	6	4	

Notes of the Tournament.

The big gallery that followed the Fredericks-Travis match got in the line of play frequently.

The sultry weather of the morning was irving on the players. In the afternoon it was a trifle cooler.

Harold Weber of Toledo, who had two extra hole matches, was three down at the turn in the morning and two down in the afternoon.

Although beaten by Egan, C. B. Macdonald gave the champion an interesting fight. The champion was two up at the turn and later dormie one.

The wind was variable and from the southeast. Canadian Champion Lyon with the breeze behind him drove nearly 300 yards from the eighteenth tee.

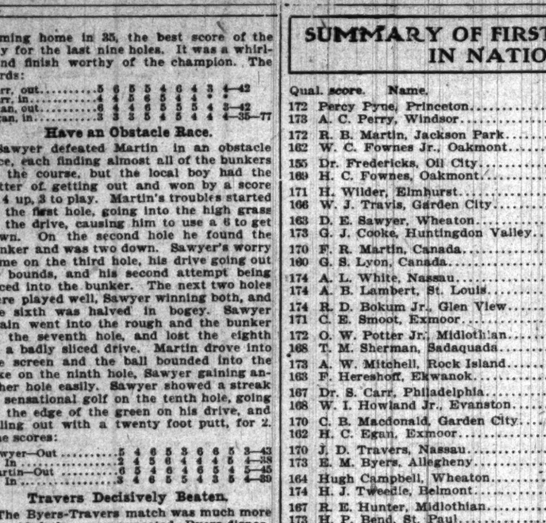
Travis had a small wager with an eastern player that the latter could not pick three men who would survive the day. He selected Travis, Herreshoff, and H. C. Egan, and Travis had to settle.

Another veteran who performed well was H. J. Tweedie, and Campbell had hard work defeating him. The latter won the home hole in three, the first time it had been made better than four during the tournament.

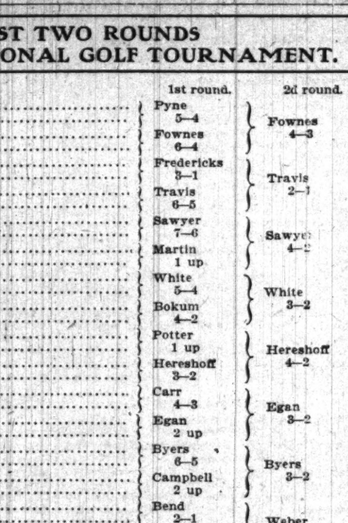
Weber in making his final putt at the eighteenth hole, hit his opponent's ball which lay on the edge of the cup and both rolled in, giving Bend the hole and squaring the match. Weber won the extra hole, 2—1.

Scene During the Principal Match of the Day at Wheaton, and Two of the Younger Players Who Were Successful.

FREDERICKS AND TRAVIS ON THE WAY TO THE TENTH HOLE



NED SAWYER.



FRED HERRESHOFF.

SUMMARY OF FIRST TWO ROUNDS IN NATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT.

Qual. score.	Name.	1st round.	2d round.
172	Percy Pyne, Princeton	Pyne 5—4	Fownes 4—3
173	A. C. Perry, Windsor		
172	R. B. Martin, Jackson Park	Fownes 6—4	
162	W. C. Fownes Jr., Oakmont		
155	Dr. Fredericks, Oil City	Fredericks 3—1	Travis 2—1
169	H. C. Fownes, Oakmont		
171	H. Wilder, Elmhurst	Travis 6—5	
166	W. J. Travis, Garden City		
163	D. E. Sawyer, Wheaton	Sawyer 7—6	Sawyer 4—3
173	G. J. Cooke, Huntingdon Valley		
170	F. R. Martin, Canada	Martin 1 up	
160	G. S. Lyon, Canada		
174	A. L. White, Nassau	White 5—4	White 3—2
174	A. B. Lambert, St. Louis		
174	R. D. Bokum Jr., Glen View	Bokum 4—2	
171	C. E. Smoot, Exmoor		
172	O. W. Potter Jr., Midlothian	Potter 1 up	Hereshoff 4—2
168	T. M. Sherman, Sadaquada		
173	A. W. Mitchell, Rock Island	Hereshoff 3—2	
163	F. Hereshoff, Ekwanok		
167	Dr. S. Carr, Philadelphia	Carr 4—3	Egan 3—2
168	W. I. Howland Jr., Evanston		
170	C. B. Macdonald, Garden City	Egan 2 up	
162	H. C. Egan, Exmoor		
170	J. D. Travers, Nassau	Byers 6—5	Byers 3—2
173	E. M. Byers, Allegheny		
164	Hugh Campbell, Wheaton	Campbell 2 up	
174	H. J. Tweedie, Belmont		
167	R. E. Hunter, Midlothian	Bend 2—1	Weber 1 up, 19 h.
173	H. P. Bend, St. Paul		
169	H. Weber, Toledo	Weber 1 up, 20 h.	
166	W. K. Wood, Homewood		

ARRESTED AFTER ATTACK ON POSTOFFICE MESSENGER.

George Smith, Elevator Man in Apartment Building, Charged with Assault on a Special Delivery Boy.

When a postoffice special delivery messenger entered a building at 2505 Michigan avenue yesterday, George Smith, the elevator man, it is said, attacked him and kicked him into the street. Smith now is confronted with a prison sentence of from one to three years or a fine of $100 to $1,000, for alleged assault on a postal employé.

William T. Peters, 16 years old, the messenger, said that he entered the apartment building after leaving his bicycle at the door. He had three special delivery letters. He asked Smith, who was in the elevator, where to find a man living there. Smith told the boy to take his wheel away, and when the youth refused ordered him out of the elevator.

Then the boy started up the stairs with a remark to Smith. The latter followed him and beat him in the face, it is said, and kicked him out of the building. W. F. Hunter, an attorney at 301 Reaper block, and George Hodge, 1608 State street, aided him to his bicycle.

Complaint was made to Postoffice Inspector James E. Stuart who, after an investigation ordered Smith's arrest. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote and held to the grand jury in $500 bonds. In default of bail the man was locked up at the county jail.

Smith declared that the boy attacked him and that he fought back "in self defense."

Detroit Typos Strike for Closed Shop.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 10.—Union compositors went on strike today in three Detroit book and job printing shops as a rebuke to the open shop policy adopted by the Detroit typothetæ.

$3.00 Outing Excursion

To Petersburg and return via Chicago and Alton Ry., Aug. 14, 1905. 376 miles of railroad travel with special arrangements for camping and entertainment at Old Salem Chautauqua. For full particulars write or call upon A. G. Robinson, G. A. P. D., C. and A. Ry., Rector Building, Clark and Monroe streets. Phone Harrison 4470, branch 31.

OAK PARK CAR JUMPS TRACK: PASSENGERS CUT BY GLASS.

Trolley Pole Strikes Frank Hess on the Head, Fracturing His Skull—Wagon Runs Over Little Boy.

A Chicago avenue electric car in Oak Park struck a defective rail yesterday, and, jumping the track, ran into the street, where it was stopped by a tree. These passengers were injured:

German, Mrs. August, 5837 Sophia street; face cut by glass.

Halsberg, Barnhart, Chicago and Prairie avenues; injured internally.

Leghorn, Mrs. John, 817 Roscoe street; cut about the face and hands.

Reardon, Mrs. James, 739 North Waller avenue; shoulder cut and internally injured.

Frank Hess, 40 years old, 567 Dickson street, while standing on the rear platform of a Halsted street electric car in the evening was struck on the head by the trolley pole, which broke. He was taken to the County hospital, where it was discovered that his skull was fractured.

Michael Siverderski was run over by a heavy wagon while he was playing in front of his residence, 98 Bunker street, and was severely injured. The driver hurried away before the police arrived.

A Wentworth avenue electric car struck a wagon driven by Joseph Shorborn, 51 years old, 450 Twenty-ninth street, throwing him beneath the wheels of the car, which passed over his body, cutting him in many places and fracturing his skull. He died in an ambulance on his way to a hospital.

Lieut. Broderick Seriously Ill.

Lieut. John Broderick of the Central station is seriously ill at his home, 270 Jackson boulevard. The warm weather and the impure air in the city hall are thought to have caused his illness. He was stricken Tuesday morning.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL—GRAND RAPIDS AND INDIANA ANNUAL EXCURSION.

To Northern Michigan resorts (round trip) $6.00
Mackinaw City and return $7.00
Mackinac Island and return $8.00
Good going Aug. 18, returning Aug. 29. Ticket offices, 119 Adams street, and station, Lake front, Michigan avenue, and 12th street.

WAR IS PLANNED BY MADDEN GANG.

Dold's Opponents Will Dispute the Validity of Next Sunday's Election.

TO APPEAL TO GOMPERS.

O'Neill Advises His Supporters to Refuse to Cast Votes in Turner Hall.

Acknowledging temporary defeat, the enemies of Charles Dold, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, say they will make no move to break up the election which is planned to be held next Sunday in the North Side Turner hall with a guard of 200 "turners."

The fight between "thuggery" and "honest trades unionism," however, is not ended, for the "Skinny Madden gang," which has been fighting for the election of J. F. O'Neill, and has broken up two elections which were seen to be against him, will carry the war into the next regular federation meeting. Madden and his followers will hold that the election called for next Sunday will be illegal, and will appeal to the American Federation of Labor.

"Any attempt to hold an election of the Chicago Federation of Labor now will be illegal, and there is no doubt in my mind that the rank and file of the labor unions will repudiate it," O'Neill declared yesterday. "As for myself, I will have no part in it for the reason that I would not consent to be the occupant of an office which I well knew came to me through deception and a rank violation of the constitution of the body which each delegate is pledged to support.

O'Neill's Reasons for Protest.

"I have said that any attempt to hold an election Sunday will be illegal and for these reasons:

"The executive board by a majority vote recommended that the nominations for office be reopened, and this was reported at the last regular meeting. This meeting was adjourned and the announcement was made that the adjournment was until the next regular meeting, Aug. 20.

"In the interim the members of the executive board are the official representatives of the federation. This board held a meeting since that action, but did not provide for a special meeting and has not ordered an election. No individual officer has power to do so.

"I ask every delegate to the Chicago Federation of Labor who believes in fair play and the rule of the majority to refuse to participate in the proposed meeting, and hereby serve notice that any attempt to hold an election next Sunday will result in an appeal to the American Federation of Labor, if necessary, to protect the rights and enforce the rules of the Chicago body."

Curry Proves a "Bad Bargain."

Strike Breaker Frank Curry is proving himself a bad bargain for the employers who hired him to import strike breakers during the recent teamsters' strike. In a letter circulated yesterday he drew attention to the attack upon him a few days ago, and said:

"I am positive the men who beat me were sent to do the slugging by Fred Job of the Employers' association, and that they were two of his hired sluggers.

"A few weeks ago Job wanted me to hire a gang of sluggers for him. I was to be the captain and receive $10 a day. The men were to receive $5 a day. We were to go to the depots and slug any one who interfered with the deliveries. I told Job I was afraid of the law, and he assured me that the association would protect me. I refused, and a man was induced to beat me again."

Mr. Job says this is the result of an attempt by Curry to blackmail the association.

"Curry made the proposition to us," said Mr. Job. "We turned him down. That is all there is to it. He is a scoundrel."

Union Carpenters Walk Out.

A strike of carpenters in the employ of D. M. Sweenie, the contractor finishing the temporary quarters of the county treasurer in the Rand-McNally building, brought the job to a standstill yesterday. The trouble came over the sending of shop men to do outside work.

Although renewed efforts were made by the national officials of the structural ironworkers' union to induce the local union to declare a strike against the concerns under contract with the American Bridge company in Chicago the attitude of the local men remained peaceful.

The local union will hold a meeting today to take some action. If the strike is voted the Kelly-Atkinson company, which is doing the work on the south side alley elevated road, may be affected.

Nearly 100 delegates to the printers' convention in Toronto, which begins on Monday, left Chicago last night. They have been gathering here for several days and have been entertained by the ex-delegates' association.

SHEA'S RINGERS RUSH TO RESCUE.

(Continued from first page.)

union of Chicago, was read in convention, as follows:

"Two hundred men out of work in our union and no Sunday dinner in sight."

George Briggs of Chicago moved to send $1,000 to buy dinners on Sunday for the men. He added that if the executive board had not shut off the strike benefit money in the middle of July the strike might have been won. This remark aroused Shea's opponents on the executive board, who defended their action in withholding money from a useless struggle which was disrupting the teamsters' union. John Sheridan, the seventh vice president, of Chicago, took exception to the statement that the executive board had "played favorites" in the strike.

Strike Was Improperly Called.

"The executive board was following the constitution," said Charles Robb, the fifth vice president. "The impression must not go out to the delegates that we withheld the money from the strike. It was unanimously voted that the strike was not called in accordance with the constitution, and we ordered the funds shut off on that account."

During the discussion facts were brought out showing the deplorable condition of the Chicago strikers. President P. W. Riets of the department store drivers said that 400 men were out and never would get back their positions, while the local union was more than $2,000 in debt. The express drivers reported 600 men still out of work, truck drivers 500, coal drivers 200, and other unions involved in the strike smaller numbers. After a long wrangle it was voted to send the following sums to the men who were suffering on account of the loss of jobs in the strike.

Truck drivers	$3,000
Express drivers	2,000
Department stores drivers	2,000
Coal teamsters	2,000
Lumber drivers	1,000
Piano moving teamsters	500

Will Not Indorse Chicago Strike.

"I am willing to vote in favor of sending this money to help the strikers," said Michael F. Casey of San Francisco, "but I do not want the impression to go out that I am indorsing the Chicago strike."

Albert Young of the Chicago coal teamsters was given the "lie" in the afternoon session by William H. Ashton of New York.

"Young came down to the New York Teamsters' Joint council during the Chicago strike and told us the strike was settled and the coal teamsters all were back at work with 25 cents a week increase in wages."

This threatened to start another debate on the convention floor between the opposing factions, but President Shea shu. it off. President Shea's high handed rule with the gavel was challenged a moment later by Ashton.

"You'll have to listen to us before the convention is over," was the warning of Ashton to the chairman, "because we've got the goods on you."

Shea in a "huff" stepped down from the platform and surrendered the gavel to Ashton, who started to run the convention amidst great cheering from the Turley-Gould faction.

"I'll Run It," Shouts Ashton.

"Sure, I'll run this convention and run it right," shouted Ashton, grabbing the gavel and taking the chair. The Shea men saw the danger and challenged the right of Ashton to preside, on technical grounds. The New Yorker then stepped down and restored the gavel to President Shea.

"This is harder than conducting a Chicago strike!" remarked Shea as he returned, perspiring, to the chair amidst the uproar of delegates.

The Shea men found they had made another mistake on Wednesday in demanding the records of the meetings of the executive board. The minutes of the meetings held in Chicago during the strike contained the following entry:

"President Shea stated to the executive board that Jerry McCarthy of local union 705 (truck drivers of Chicago) called the strike against Montgomery Ward & Co. without the vote of his local union, and that he (President Shea) knew that McCarthy was going to do so, yet did not advise him not to."

The reading of this section evoked a cheer from the anti-Shea men, justifying, as they claimed, their contention that the Chicago strike was wrongly and illegally called.

Shea's Stenographer, $250 a Month.

The executive board's report also revealed some other startlingly large expense accounts "O. K.'d" by President Shea during the strike. For a stenographer Shea allowed, according to the minutes, $506.15 during two months. It is expected tomorrow that another entry allowing Edwin Mullin of Chicago $106 for strike benefits during the Fuller Construction company strike will be challenged. It is claimed that Mullin's union, the lumber drivers, had no men on strike during that trouble.

That President Shea and his followers are prepared to fight all reform legislation was made plain today, when they opposed strenuously the propositions to give more power in the handling of strikes to the national executive board. Two amendments to the constitution limiting the powers of the president were presented. They were deferred for a later discussion. A move to change the delegate representation of the Teamsters' union in convention hereafter was defeated.

Dunning's Body Is Recovered.

Friends of William E. Dunning, who formerly lived at 225 East Fifty-third street, were notified yesterday that his body had been recovered from Lake Erie. He was drowned while bathing near Buffalo. The body will be brought here for burial, but funeral arrangements have not been completed.

MAY STRIKE ON NORTHWESTERN

Telegraph Operators Said to Be Ready to Make Demands of Company Next Week.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—A strike of telegraphers on the Chicago and Northwestern railway is threatened. The xoperators on the St. Paul and Wisconsin Central roads also may go out.

Formal demands are to be made on the railroad managers early next week. After reasonable time, if no answer is made which is satisfactory to the operators, the strike will be declared.

The men now are working every day in the month, and they will demand one day in seven off duty. They insist that they cannot stand the strain of working thirty-one days a month. The agitation started on the division which has its headquarters at North Fond du Lac.

Telegraphers employed in the Chicago offices of the Northwestern railway said that they knew nothing of a prospective strike. They said they believed they would not be affected should it be ordered.

DENVER BANKERS ARRESTED FOR ACCEPTING DEPOSITS.

Officials of the Failed Institution Are Charged with Receiving Funds Knowing the Firm to Be Insolvent.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 10.—Warrants were sworn out before the district attorney late this afternoon against four officials and one clerk of the Western bank, which closed its doors Tuesday. The men are charged with violating section 222 of the Colorado statutes by receiving deposits when they knew the firm was insolvent. This is a felony under the Colorado law.

The warrants were sworn to by Elmer D. McColly, who said he deposited $120 with the bank on Monday afternoon. They were served on all but one of the persons named, and arrangements were made to provide bonds for each in the sum of $15,000. The men arrested are President W. D. Brown, Cashier D. F. Blaire, Assistant Cashier H. M. Beatty, and Clerk Mark Postlewaite.

Vice President W. T. Perkins, for whom a warrant was issued, is absent from the city and is thought to be in Chicago.

Beatty is now assignee of the bank.

ICE WATER CAUSES GIRL'S END.

Miss Marie Cranak of Minneapolis, Minn., Drinks Heartily After Dancing and Dies.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Miss Marie Cranak, after dancing at a picnic at Lake Park, Minnetonka, drank freely of ice water, from the effects of which she died in a few hours.

BATH OF BEAUTY

IS

Cuticura SOAP

Cuticura Soap combines delicate medicinal, emollient, sanative, and antiseptic properties derived from Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and most refreshing of flower odors. For preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands, for irritations of the skin, heat rashes, tan, sunburn, bites and stings of insects, lameness and soreness incidental to summer sports, for sanative, antiseptic cleansing, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery, Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, is priceless.

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. Mailed Free, "How to Cure for Skin and Hair."

The Fair

State, Adams and Dearborn-sts.

The Cheek of the Pneumatic Golf Ball

is proverbial. Your heaviest iron doesn't leave the slightest mark upon it.

There are thousands of dollars pounded into smithereens every year by America's Golfers.

Save your part of that loss by using The Pneumatic Ball—

You Cannot Cut or Gash It.

Beats them all for playing quality, too.

All it requires is occasional repainting, and with every dozen balls we furnish, free of charge, a tube of paint, with directions.

50c each. $5.50 per Doz.

The Pneumatic Golf Ball.

FOREMAN

Quality Superb Clothes for Men.

THE QUALITY CLOTHES STORE

92, 94, 96 Washington St.

Final Clearing Sale of Summer 2 & 3-Piece Suits.

Including Blue and Black Serges, single and double breasted, $20 and $25 values, now $15.00

Outing 2-Piece Suits, Homespuns, Flannels and Tropical Worsteds—while they last $10.00

200 New Fall Top Coats in all the new fabrics—a special leader at the uniform price of $15.00

ALL NEW, FRESH GOODS.

Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

FOR DRUNKENNESS DRUG USING

Keeley Cure

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ITS CURE IS MY SPECIALTY

Write me about it and I will tell you how. No medicines to sell. I have a Sanitarium. Write plainly or call on D. G. Richardson, M. D. 20 East Adams Street, Chicago.

Bishop's August Sale of FURS

Now in Progress. Special Prices.

Free Catalogue ready August 20.

A. BISHOP & CO.

Est. 1860. 136 State St

ARMOR SURVIVES DYNAMITE SHELL

Test of Isham Projectile at Sandy Hook Disappoints Its Inventor.

ANOTHER IN LIBEL CASE.

Robert A. Irving, Publisher of New Yorker and Criswell's Superior, Arrested.

NEW YORK BUREAU CHICAGO TRIBUNE. New York, Aug. 10.

A test was made today at the Sandy Hook proving grounds of the Kruppized armor plate. The plate used was eleven and one-half inches thick, and the projectile, a Isham shell containing 177¼ pounds of dynamite, was fired from a 12-inch gun at a distance of 350 feet from the target. A twelve inch gun was made in the armor plate, but the damage did not extend beyond the circumference of the impacted projectile.

Isham Shell Fails to Pierce Armor Plate.

According to the officers present a battleship similarly hit would have suffered little. Ellwell Isham, the inventor of the shell, had declared that the projectile would destroy any battleship in existence. The only cost to the United States government for the test was the price of eighty pounds of smokeless powder used in firing the dynamite shell.

The gun itself cost $50,000, while the target is valued at $16,000. Isham expressed himself as being much disappointed at the outcome of the test. If his expectations had been realized—that is, if the projectile had destroyed the plate—his reward would have been $100,000.

The gain to the United States government as a result of the test is a feeling of security in its new navy unless some other country shall believe with Isham that the results of today's tests warrant the substitution of his projectiles for the armor piercer now in use.

Robert A. Irving, publisher of the New Yorker, was arrested today, charged with criminal libel, as he was about to start for Newport. Irving was also served notice to the criminal courthouse, arraigned before Magistrate Breen, and in default of $1,000 bail was locked up in the Tombs.

Criswell's Superior Arrested on Libel Charge.

The complainant is Congressman Rhinock of Covington, Ky., who some weeks ago caused the arrest on a similar charge of Robert W. Criswell, editor of the New Yorker, who committed suicide in consequence.

The charge against Irving grows out of the same article upon which the prosecution of Criswell was based.

Acting Secretary Murray of the department of commerce and labor today was given a report by Collector Stranahan of New York, showing that during the last three fiscal years, ended June 30, 1905, from ports of Europe, 1,062,934 steerage passengers embarked for New York, of whom 1,051 died on the voyage, or about twenty-two deaths per 100,000 passengers. Allowing twelve days for the average voyage, the rate is equivalent to an annual death rate of about 67 per 1,000.

Steerage Arrivals Average Nearly 350,000 Annually.

The last federal census shows the annual death rate per 1,000 in 1900 in New York City was 20.4; in Washington, 22.8; and the lowest rate for large American cities, St. Paul, was 9.7; and Portland, Ore., 9.5. The official census gave the death rate for Hungary at 30.3; Italy, 24.6; Germany, 22.8; and Norway, 16.5.

The highest monthly rate for the three years was in January, the month of smallest travel, the forty-eight deaths out of 87,260 in the steerage, the lowest rate, also thirty-eight deaths, out of 256,836 steerage passengers, was May, one of the months of heaviest steerage travel to New York. From northern Europe there were 242 deaths out of 1,351,221 steerage passengers; from southern Europe, 181 deaths out of 581,713.

Of the steerage passengers 31,873 were children under 1 year, and 116 more were born in the steerage, two mothers dying in child birth; 126,995 were children over 1 and under 8 years, and 1,774,068 passengers were more than 8 years. Under 8 years, 211 died; over 8 years, 212 died. In the steerage one and one-third died out of every 1,000 children under 8 years.

Frederick W. Hinrichs, permanent chairman of the Citizens' union convention, which is to meet again in September to make nominations, issued a statement today urging the nomination of District Attorney Jerome for mayor. When the statement was first given out it was regarded as an official announcement from the Citizens' union, but Mr. Hinrichs denied there was anything official about it. He added, however, that while it was a personal expression, he thought it represented the feelings of the majority of the Citizens' union committee on nominations.

Head of "Cite" Urge Jerome for Mayor.

Mr. Jerome has repeatedly stated that while he wants to be district attorney again, nothing would induce him to run on an independent ticket for mayor.

According to Samuel Kurz, leader of the striking kosher bread bakers, a telegram was sent today to the secretary of the international bakers and confectioners' union at Chicago by a committee representing the gentile bakers of New York asking for help as to a sympathetic strike here.

Gentiles Will Aid Kosher Bakers If Allowed.

Certain unions, numbering 7,000 bakers, were represented at the meeting. The telegram declared that the bakers were overworked and underpaid and prepared to strike. General Organizer Henitz of the international union, who arrived from Ohio today, addressed the meeting of the gentile bakers. A favorable reply from Chicago would result in an almost immediate stoppage of bread making in New York.

Bids were opened today for the superstructure of the new Manhattan bridge, which is to parallel the Brooklyn bridge and to stand close to it. The Pennsylvania Steel company had a bid for $8,312,940, the lowest of five bids, ranging up to $8,312,940. The contract calls for the manufacture and erection of more than 40,000 tons of steel, of which material the entire superstructure is to be built, within a period of three and one-half years.

Lowest Bid for New Manhattan Bridge $7,284,739.

SHARK ATTACKS SMALL LAUNCH.

Party in Disabled Boat in Fierce Storm on Atlantic Have Narrow Escape.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Nine Philadelphians who were wrecked off Manasquan, N. J., in a storm on Sunday in a disabled launch, reached here today.

"The storm became fiercer every minute," said Robert H. Hewes. "Capt. Lilly, after fruitless effort to start the engine, told us it had been broken by the force of the storm. He said the sea was riding ninety feet high, but to us it looked like 390. The launch tossed about like a chip.

"To make matters worse sharks made their appearance, and their ugly heads and fins sent a chilly feeling through us. One big fish rushed at the launch, and had not a man at that moment steadied us we would all have gone to the bottom. We were picked up by the fishing smack Edith Pryor.

Vacation School Boys and Girls Complete Summer Studies.

[From a photograph taken for THE TRIBUNE.]

JOHN SPRY SCHOOL PUPILS TAKING HOME THEIR SUMMER'S WORK.

More than 7,000 boys and girls who had performed the extraordinary feat—extraordinary for the average youngster, anyway—of enjoying five weeks of school life in vacation time, were "graduated" regretfully yesterday. In that time they had absorbed a good deal of practical knowledge in the way of nature study, manual training, drawing, cooking, and housekeeping, and they had a good time also. The cost was around $12,000. Of this amount $5,000 was contributed by the board of education and the rest was raised by various women's clubs of Cook county or contributed personally. The John Spry school, West Twenty-fourth street and Marshall boulevard, was maintained exclusively by private individuals and had an attendance of 600 children. The schools which the board of education kept open are the Adams, Dante, Foster, Froebel, Hamline, Jones, Medill, and Washington, in charge of William J. Bogan.

The total enrollment at these schools was 6,807, with a "perfect attendance" of 1,546. Twenty-four nationalities were represented. Instruction was given by 140 public school teachers and 55 cadets from the Cook county Normal school.

J. HAM LEWIS IS ON TRAIL.

PICTURESQUE ONE SAYS CORPORATIONS MUST PAY POLICE.

Counsel for the City Announces Campaign to Raise Taxes—Declares He Has Consulted with the Mayor, and Under Orders Will Push the Fight—Tunnel Company Is Only a Starting Point — Receives Many Queer Delegations and Visitors.

Col. J. Ham Lewis, who for picturesque effect, sartorial drapery, and flow of language, has all of his predecessors as corporation counsel beaten forty different ways, held forth yesterday as usual at the city hall. He wore a pink shirt, protected at the wristbands by home made protectors of mauve tint writing paper, and was affable to a strange procession that filed through his office.

Just before the colonel went home in the evening he told an admiring audience of newspaper men how he was going to make the corporations of Chicago, beginning with the Illinois Tunnel company, pay for a police force large enough so each patrolman wouldn't need to cover sixteen blocks. Incidentally, the corporations would be made to pay for keeping the streets clean and other improvements.

The colonel's famous pink whiskers bristled with enthusiasm as he sat at his roll-top desk, on the top of which his walking stick and gray suede gloves reposed amid law books.

Says He Has Talked with Mayor.

"Of course," said the colonel, "I am not going to do anything radical, but I have talked it over with Mayor Dunne and we believe the corporations are not taxed enough. The city is poor, and they should pay their share of the expenses."

The colonel had sent a letter in the morning to the board of review in which he recommended that the Illinois Tunnel company pay taxes on an assessment of $50,000,000, and the talk came about when he was informed that Fred W. Upham, president of the board, had said it might tax the company several millions, but when it came to assessing it on a $50,000,000 or even a $17,000,000 valuation, that was out of the question.

"Well," said Mr. Lewis, "even that is a concession. It's a good deal better than an assessment on $485,000."

Other Corporations Are on List.

"What corporation are you going to get after next?" the corporation counsel was asked.

"I haven't decided yet, but as soon as I have the time I expect to go before the board of review and present my views," was the reply. "There is no question in my mind that the public is defrauded by many persons and corporations on personal property assessments, owing to a misapprehension by the taxing bodies of the basis of assessment. In the tunnel case I have taken as a base the $30,000,000 bond issue of the corporation. It is safe to assume that represents a fair valuation of its property, including the franchise.

"The city is poor and in debt, and it needs all the money that legally is coming to it. It recently has incurred a large expense in supplying police protection to strike affected business houses. The city needs a larger police force and it needs clean streets. The large property owners, having the right to demand police protection and clean streets, ought to be willing to pay the bills."

Colonel Has a Busy Day.

It was a busy day for the colonel—so busy that he hardly had time to go to lunch. One of the first delegations that came in the morning was a committee of veterans of the civil war.

"We have heard, Col. Lewis," they said, "that you are getting up ordinances which will give the Spanish war veterans more privileges than members of the Grand Army of the Republic. That is not right. We will not take a back seat for a lot of youngsters who went out for a thirty days' picnic among the palm trees."

The colonel derives his rank from the Spanish American war, but he was complacent and made promises.

Then came a half dozen colored men.

"We want to be assured," said the spokesman, "that our race will be represented in the corporation counsel's office."

"Certainly, certainly. I can promise that."

"But we want to pass on the appointments."

Receives Committee of Women.

The colonel gave one of his famous suave answers, and turned to meet a committee of women who wanted to supervise all the charities in Chicago.

"This is something I will have to take under consideration," said the corporation counsel. "I would prefer to sleep on it."

It was near luncheon time and the colonel was preparing to go, carefully putting on one gray undressed kid glove, when another delegation appeared. This represented the national reciprocity conference, which will meet in Chicago soon. The committee wanted a promise from Col. Lewis that the city would pay all bills.

"But gentlemen, gentlemen," said the corporation counsel. "The city is poor. It is in debt. We are trying to get money by raising taxes. We haven't enough money to pay for the extra police. Besides, this is a matter for Mayor Dunne. See the mayor, I beg of you. He has just returned and will be glad to see you."

WAR OVER STOLEN SWEETS

THEFT OF PRESERVES DISTURBS GRAND CROSSING PEOPLE.

Charges of Inefficiency Made Against Policeman Who Was Detailed to Discover Robbers — Accusation of Two Boys Causes Commotion, and Residents of the Vicinity Take Sides in the Controversy—Offers of Arbitration Scornfully Rejected.

Theft of half a jar of preserves and a clothes wringer has caused bitter strife in Grand Crossing, which is becoming more intense daily and the area of battle is spreading throughout the entire town. The theft also has resulted in charges that the police force of Grand Crossing is "inefficient," because Policeman John F. Schweikert failed to solve the mystery speedily and satisfactorily.

Mrs. Jessie M. Schall, 8235 Cornell avenue, the victim of the robbery, is the commanding general on one side and Mrs. J. H. McDonald, 8147 Cornell avenue, and Mrs. Edward G. Watts, 8204 Cornell avenue, are the leaders of the opposing forces. According to the commanders, the struggle will be long and bitter. All offers of arbitration have been refused.

The playing for positions began Wednesday, when Policeman Schweikert was called before the trial board to answer to the charge of inefficiency preferred by Mrs. Schall. All the belligerents were present at the hearing. Mrs. Schall said the basement of her house was entered a week ago and her wringer and preserves were stolen.

Three Raids on Preserves.

This, she said, was the third theft of her preserves within two weeks. She said she asked for a police investigation, and that Schweikert was detailed on the case. He paraded up and down in front of the house and asked "fool questions" of every person in the vicinity, Mrs. Schall asserted.

The next day the report spread through the neighborhood that Stewart Watts and Alexander McDonald, 16 and 18 years old, respectively, were suspected of the theft. The mothers of the two boys, incensed at the accusations, immediately declared "war" and asked the support of the neighbors. Mrs. Schall, not to be outdone, opened a recruiting station and called for enlistments. The response was immediate, and the residents of Cornell avenue took sides in the quarrel.

War of Words Is Bitter.

Up to the present time the struggle has been one of words—but words have not been lacking. The leaders have not been sparing in their condemnation of the opposing commanders, and the recruits, as fast as they enlist, seek to acquire prominence by inventing new and "scorching" remarks about the opposition.

"I have stood this annoyance as long as I intend to. Now I am going to see that it is stopped," said Mrs. Schall yesterday. "I have been robbed three times, and have sought police protection in vain. I did not accuse the two boys of stealing my preserves, but if I find out that they did steal them I certainly shall have the boys arrested. I do not know where the report that the boys were the thieves started, but evidently some one had a guilty conscience. I will push this case to the finish, regardless of the feelings of my neighbors or their sons."

"Of course my boy did not steal Mrs. Schall's preserves," said Mrs. McDonald. "I believe the accusations against him were inspired by petty spite on the part of some woman."

Says Boys Are Innocent.

"The boys are innocent, and I know it," said J. H. O'Donnell, 8200 Cornell avenue, who is one of the oldest residents of the district. "It would be a great blessing to the neighborhood if a certain person would move away. That person has been a source of trouble to her neighbors for several years. I sympathize with the boys' mothers, and I hope they will win out in the fight."

If the hard feeling increases it is expected that warm words will give way to legal action.

WANTS A THEATER OVER LAKE.

Fred B. McLean Seeks Permit to Construct Pier Extending One Mile from Shore for Amusement Resort.

Application for permission to erect a pier a mile long, extending into the lake from the foot of Thirty-first street, has been made to the secretary of war. The application is made by Fred B. McLean, and has been forwarded to Washington to Col. William H. Bixby, government engineer.

The plan is to build the pier for a promenade and amusement resort. A theater seating 2,000 persons will be one of the attractions, besides cafés, dancing halls, and other features of a summer resort.

Should the government permit be obtained, the promoters must then get permission from the city if the pier connects with city property. They will also have to get permission from the state authorities to pass over the submerged land owned by the state. It is said the city authorities will object to the erection of the pier.

ST. LOUIS AND RETURN, $7.50, Via the Wabash.

The Wabash will sell excursion tickets from Chicago as above, good to leave Chicago on all trains of Saturday, Aug. 12—11:30 a. m., 9:17 p. m., and 11:30 p. m. Return limit, Aug. 14. Pullman sleepers and free reclining chair cars. Ticket offices, 97 Adams street, Dearborn Station, 47th street, and 63d street (Woodlawn).

ARCTIC EXPLORER IS SAFE

ZIEGLER EXPEDITION RESCUED—VESSEL CRUSHED.

Anthony Fiala and His Party Found in the Frozen Regions of the Far North—Had Lost Their Ship and Most of Their Supplies—Lived Eighteen Months on Provisions Left in Franz Josef Land by the Due d'Abruzzi.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

HONNINGSVAAG, Norway, Aug. 10.—Anthony Fiala and thirty-seven members of the Ziegler polar expedition, rescued in Franz Josef land after their steamer had been crushed by the ice, arrived here today.

Capt. Fiala and his men reached 82 degrees and 32 minutes north latitude.

Their ship, the America, was crushed in the ice in Teplitz bay early in the winter of 1903-04 and most of its coal and provisions destroyed.

Capt. Fiala saved every man from the ship, and, after incredible hardships, found shelter in Franz Josef Land. Here they would have perished from starvation but for the stores of fuel and provisions left by the Duke d'Abruzzi and the Andree relief expedition several years ago. During its eighteen months' enforced stay in the polar regions while waiting for rescue, the party lost but one man, a Norwegian sailor, and he died from natural causes.

Their rescue was effected by William S. Champ, secretary of the late William Ziegler, who twice went into the polar seas in search of the lost party. His first effort, in 1904, failed because of unfavorable weather conditions. Early in the present year Mr. Champ sent the ship Terra Nova, commanded by Capt. Kjeldsen, and officered and manned by a Norwegian crew, to renew the search. Capt. Kjeldsen was successful.

Rescue Most Timely.

Capt. Anthony Fiala of Brooklyn, N. Y., gave out the following statement soon after landing:

"The rescue was most timely. By my order, the America wintered in Teplitz bay, where early in the winter of 1903-'04 the ship was crushed in the ice and became a total loss, together with big quantities of coal and provisions.

"Three attempts to reach a high latitude failed. The scientific work, however, as planned, was successfully carried out by William J. Peters of the United States geological survey.

"Our rescue was due to the splendid efforts of William S. Champ, secretary of the late William Ziegler, commanding the relief expedition, who, owing to the terrible weather, failed to reach us last year; and to the untiring zeal of Capt. Kjeldsen and his Norwegian officers and crew, who for six weeks persistently forced their way through solid floes of ice and finally reached us.

Story of Fiala's Failure.

Fiala sailed for the arctic regions from Trondhjem, Norway, on June 23, 1903, on the steam whaler America. The crew under Capt. Edwin Coffin of Martha's Vineyard, consisted of fourteen officers and men, but in the expedition altogether were thirty-six men. Capt. Coffin had seen twenty years of experience in the ice, and the two mates had chased whales in arctic waters for fifteen years. All the crew were experienced whalers.

Mr. Fiala's companions in the party of exploration were Prof. William J. Peters, representing the National Geographical society; Richard Rudolph Tafel of Cincinnati; Prof. Charles L. Seitz of Evansville, Ind.; Dr. G. W. Sharkley of Camden, Me.; J. Colin bureau; John Bedbe of Boston; Spencer W. Stewart of Brooklyn.

Fiala's Plans in Detail.

It was Fiala's plan to make Franz Josef his headquarters in the Arctic, and on some northern point there was to spend the winter of 1903-4, starting as early as possible in the dawning daylight of spring for the great goal beyond which there is no north.

This last stage of the adventuresome journey was to be made by boat and by sleigh, with the hope of returning to the base at Franz Josef land in midsummer. Thus it was planned to be back in Norway before the ice of early winter began to form.

One message was received from Fiala after his departure from Archangel, Russia, where he put in for supplies after leaving Trondhjem on June 25, 1903. This letter, which was brought in by a whaling vessel that had sighted the America in Barents sea, was dated July 20. In it Mr. Fiala said that the America had encountered immense quantities of ice.

After that all was a blank, so far as the world had knowledge of Fiala, until yesterday's dispatches announced his safe return.

Relief Expedition Fails.

On July 6, 1904, W. S. Champ, secretary to William Ziegler, sailed from Tromsoe, Norway, in the steamer Frithjof to seek news of Fiala and prepared to afford relief. On Aug. 4 the vessel returned to Vardo, the most northern point of Norway, and Mr. Champ sent to Mr. Ziegler a report in which he said:

"We entered the ice on the 9th of July and bucked our way up to about 70 degrees 30 minutes, between 35 degrees and 46 minutes longitude, where we met such heavy pack ice that we were simply powerless to go further north."

The Champ relief expedition returned to Norway on Aug. 4, 1904, and on the next day started again into the arctic seas in search of the party. Again Mr. Champ failed and was compelled to return. His third attempt to rescue the Fiala expedition, made this year, succeeded.

SUBURB FACES NEW SUIT.

WILLIAM DRACKETT TO ASK DAMAGES OF GLENCOE.

He Says That He Was Detained at Village Hall When His Friend Was Arrested for Speeding Auto and That a Child, Already Seriously Ill, Suffered So That It May Not Recover—J. O. Armour's Chauffeur Is Arrested.

In addition to the suits threatened against the village of Glencoe, on account of the newly installed "bumps" in Sheridan road, a suit for $10,000 it to be brought by William Drackett, 1070 Sheridan road, Chicago, on account of the keeping of his sick child at the village hall while its parents were on trial for exceeding the automobile speed limit.

Mr. and Mrs. Drackett passed through Glencoe with their child Saturday in a car owned and driven by C. H. Schleuster, 1820 Surf street, Chicago. The machine was stopped and the occupants taken to the village hall. Drackett said he told the policeman repeatedly that the child was ill, but that the party was detained nearly two hours. The child rapidly became worse. Drackett said, until at the present time its recovery is despaired of.

Schleuter was fined $25. He appealed the case.

A movement which has been started in Oak Park to compel autos to stop at street car crossings has incensed lovers of the sport. An ordinance compelling street cars to stop at the crossings of all principal streets went into effect recently. The autoists have taken advantage of this ordinance by running over the crossings at top speed.

City vehicle inspectors arrested the chauffeur who was driving J. Ogden Armour and Attorney Max Roberts in Michigan avenue past the Auditorium Annex. The machine did not display a city license number.

Mr. Armour asked that he and Mr. Roberts be taken to his office. The chauffeur left a deposit of $10 to insure his appearance in the Harrison street police court this morning. He said the number plate was on the auto when he left the garage.

GIVE AID TO MOTHER OF TWINS.

Contributions Amounting to $17 Are Received by "The Tribune" for Mrs. Filomena Moscha.

Contributions amounting to $17 in aid of Mrs. Filomena Moscha, 397 La Salle street, were received by THE TRIBUNE yesterday from charitably disposed persons and were forwarded to the woman. They were made as a result of the appeal by Mrs. Helen E. Starrett, through THE TRIBUNE, to the mothers of Chicago. The contributions are as follows:

John D. C.	$5
Martha M. Harris, Williams Bay	1
Augusta C. Diermark	2
M. C. Freeman, 311 West court	2
Lake Beulah, Wis., Sojourners	5
P. C. D., Rookery	2

Mrs. Moscha gave up one of her twin babies because she could not care for both owing to poverty. When her circumstances became known she received such aid that she took back the baby.

One correspondent who desires her name withheld says she gladly would give 25 cents a month toward the support of the twins. She says the amount is small; but if a hundred persons should do the same it would make the way easy for Mrs. Moscha.

Aid to the amount of $6.50 was received by THE TRIBUNE and sent to Mrs. John Sheehan, 4856 Fifth avenue, who was left destitute with five small children by the death of her husband several weeks ago. Contributions were made as follows:

J. L. Sheaffer	$1.50
Mrs. Monroe Kohn	5.00

HARPER RETURNING TO WORK.

University of Chicago President to Resume Duties Next Monday with Health Improved.

The visit of President William R. Harper of the University of Chicago at the summer residence of John D. Rockefeller at Forest Hill, O., will be of short duration, and according to plans announced by his secretary, H. P. Chandler, yesterday, Dr. Harper will return to his duties next Monday. It is said that he will not leave the city again until the end of the quarter, Sept. 1.

A statement concerning the recent rumors of the president's intended resignation, and the probability of a $50,000,000 gift from Rockefeller, will be issued by Dr. Harper immediately upon his return.

The following statement was given out in Cleveland yesterday by the secretary of John D. Rockefeller:

"It may be said authoritatively that President Harper's health is in better condition than at any time in recent months; that another operation has not been thought of, and no physician has been called to attend him at Forest Hill.

"It further is to be said that the suggestion of his retirement from the presidency of the University of Chicago is absolutely without foundation, and he is holding no conference with Mr. Rockefeller concerning the university's affairs, the visit of Mrs. Harper and himself being a purely social one.

"It is his plan to return to Chicago at the end of the week, and to resume his duties in his classroom and in the president's office."

SPOUSE IS TOPER, ASSERTS TAGGART

Officer Declares on Stand His Wife Consumed a Pint of Whisky Daily.

STOPS A DRINKING BOUT.

Knocks Glass from Woman's Hand in a Saloon in Matanzas After Midnight.

Wooster, O., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Maj. Taggart, worn and haggard, was the principal witness today in his suit for divorce from Grace Culver Taggart. He first answered questions as to his birth, schooling, appointment to West Point cadetship by President McKinley, and then detailed his military history, telling of his services in Cuba and in the Philippines. Maj. Taggart related the story of his married life.

"I first met my wife at the home of her sister, Mrs. Shields, in Chicago, and was married to her Dec. 20, 1890," he said. "After our engagement I first learned that her real name was Grace Manville. I frequently met her father, but never heard anything about her mother.

"Give your knowledge of the use of liquor by your wife," asked Mr. Sterling.

"There has never been a time since we were married that Mrs. Taggart has not been accustomed to using liquor. At Plattsburg she used a pint or two a day for medicinal purposes," he said.

"She Never Refused a Drink."

"Mrs. Taggert was always accustomed to the use of whisky. When we had guests she always took a drink with the rest of us and always drank her whisky without water. She never refused a drink.

"At Fort Leavenworth she first drank whisky to such an extent that I became alarmed. At Fort Thomas she gave our oldest child beer and I objected. My first knowledge of Mrs. Taggart's drinking at Fort Thomas was the conversation of her and my brother Howard at the breakfast table the morning after it happened. I questioned Mrs. Taggart about it and she said they started the contest in fun, but the other woman won out. I cautioned her at that time not to repeat the performance and not to drink at the canteen, as it would excite some comment throughout the camp.

"On one occasion Mrs. Taggart took a little of every liquor on the sideboard, mixed them together, took a drink of the concoction herself, and gave Howard one, which made him drunk. I criticised her for it. The last year of our stay at Fort Thomas she learned to smoke cigarets. Once, in Cuba, Mrs. Saffrons came to Matanzas to visit my wife. The next evening the two women took a walk and I remained at home with Culver.

1 A. M.; Wife Still Absent.

"We went to bed at 10 o'clock and I woke about 1 o'clock and discovered that Mrs. Taggart had not yet returned. I dressed and went out to find them. Every place was closed but one saloon, and I went in there. At a table I found the two women and two volunteer lieutenants drinking champagne and noticeably under the influence of liquor.

"They were just raising their glasses when I walked up and knocked the glass from Mrs. Taggart's hand and broke it. I then took her home."

At this point Judge Eason adjourned court until Friday morning.

One interesting scene was this afternoon when C. R. Maybie, a detective, took the stand. Attorney Wentz had announced that Maybie had shadowed Mrs. Taggart and Paul Stauffner, son of the Rev. D. H. Stauffner, pastor of the Episcopal church here, on a trip to Silver lake, where disgraceful conduct upon the couple's part is alleged to have occurred.

Hot Words Between Attorneys.

Judge Smyser combated the admission of Maybie's testimony, and during his remarks intimated that the witness was a perjurer. This led to hot words between the two men, ending with these words by Smyser:

"But we're not through with you yet, by a great deal. These two gentlemen (Maybie and a fellow sleuth) may never breathe the free air of the outside world after this trial."

Maybie was followed into the corridor by a large crowd after court, and there he and Attorney Taylor, for the defendant, had a verbal encounter. Later, Mrs. Taggart walked up to Maybie, and looking him straight in the eye, said:

"You ought to be horsewhipped, you cur."

The entire morning was taken up in an attempt to introduce evidence pertaining to Mrs. Taggart's illness in Cincinnati, but Judge Eason finally ruled out the entire lot of depositions referring to this matter.

WILL TEST ANTI-CIGARET LAW.

Appeal Reaches Indiana Supreme Court on Ground That Statute Interferes with Personal Rights.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—The constitutionality of the anti-cigaret law is to be tested in the court of last resort, an appeal having reached the Supreme court today from Madison county. John Lewis was convicted and fined for smoking cigarets, and he appealed on the ground that the anti-cigaret law, under which the conviction was secured, is unconstitutional, in that it extends the police powers of the state to such an unwarranted degree that it amounts to interference in the rights of personal liberty. The contention is made that, inasmuch as owning and smoking a cigaret affects only the man so doing and does not affect the general public, there is no public reason for this extreme extension of the police powers.

MAY BE TRIED IN A BARREL.

Sailor Vainly Tries to Prevent Appearance in Court by Cutting Up His Clothes.

John Jones, known to the sailors in South Chicago as "Shorty," may be taken into police court this morning clad in a barrel. He was arrested last night charged with causing a disturbance. He was told the probable fine would be $25 and he said he guessed it would not. Then he cut his clothing into shreds and was shivering in his cell when the proceeding was discovered. The police declared that if a barrel was necessary for the court appearance it would be provided.

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CANTEEN GONE; JACKY GOES: TIRED DESERTER GIVES UP.

Newport Youth in Peoria Declares Enforced Abstention Leads to Overindulgence Later.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Joseph A. Morse of Newport, R. I., a deserter from the American navy, today gave himself up to the Peoria police and asked to be sent back to Newport. He blames the abolishment of the army canteen as the cause of his desertion.

Morse said for weeks he had been without a drink of beer while aboard his ship, and when he reached shore he hastened to the nearest saloon and drank too much. When he found out he had broken his shore leave he concluded not to return.

"It was this way," he said. "When we had the canteen we drank when we felt like it and were not allowed to get drunk. Since they abolished the canteen aboard ship, the sailors make for the nearest saloon when they get to shore, and, as I did, they drink too much.

"I did not keep faith with my captain, and I did not want to face him. I am tired of traveling and dodging the officers, so I gave myself up."

NEW POLICY OF OPERA HOUSE.

Kohl & Castle Sign Contract for Production of Musical Plays—No More a Vaudeville Theater.

The Chicago theatrical firm of Kohl & Castle yesterday signed a contract with F. C. Whitney of New York under the terms of which the latter manager will make all his productions of musical plays at the Chicago Opera house. The arrangement removes the theater permanently from the list of vaudeville houses. The policy was forecasted when "The Land of Nod" was produced, in June, but that piece was owned by Kohl & Castle.

The new Kohl & Castle theater, the Majestic, is to take the place of the Chicago Opera house in the vaudeville field.

The first Whitney piece is announced for Nov. 6, with John Slavin as the star. Stanislaus Stange is the author. Mr. Whitney's stars include Lulu Glaser and Mme. Schumann-Heink.

BEER SELLERS SUE POLICE.

Bottling Company Demands $10,000 Damages from Evanston's Chief and Saloonkeeper Applies for Injunction.

Suit for $10,000 has been brought against Evanston's chief of police, Albert S. Frost, and the city of Evanston by the Daleidan company, bottlers at 2884 North Ashland avenue, as a result of the efforts of the Evanston police to suppress the delivery of beer in that suburb. This is the second suit which has been filed against Frost since he became chief of police. Henry Dusing, a saloonkeeper at 889 Devon avenue, appealed to the Circuit court on Wednesday for protection of his wagons from police raids. In his bill for injunction Dusing charged Chief Frost with discrimination in favor of other beer peddlers.

Court Martial at Fort Sheridan.

Col. Duggan, in command of the department of the lakes, issued a general court martial order yesterday appointing eleven captains and lieutenants to serve at Fort Sheridan today. He named an equal number of officers to serve at Fort Thomas, Ky. There are many cases to be heard at both posts and the sessions probably will last several days.

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Good Serge Suits are not as common as the advertisements might lead one to believe.

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"Appearance is not the whole thing," said Beau Brummel; "there must be an honest basis of fact."

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LARGEST 2 CENT MORNING CIRCULATION IN THE WORLD.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1905.

THE TAX ON STOCK SALES.

The New York tax on stock transfers has been in operation for two full months, and it is possible to form an idea of its workings. It seems to have benefited the state revenues without harming Wall street.

It was predicted that the law would drive business to Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago, but it has not done so. It was proposed that sales be made across the river in New Jersey to evade the tax, but the scheme has not been carried out. A tax of $2 on the transfer of a hundred shares of stock is too small to divert business from its established and convenient channels.

Prior to the passage of the law the threat was made that its constitutionality would be challenged. The point was raised that it would be an interference with interstate commerce. Nobody has taken sufficient interest in the matter to go into the courts to test the law. The tax is not paid by the brokers, but by their customers, who live in all parts of the country. The tax is so light that they do not feel it and could not be induced to go to law about it.

The receipts from stamp sales were $440,000 for June and $300,000 for July. As they were dull months in Wall street the state may reckon on a minimum annual revenue of about $4,500,000 from this new source. It will not have to depend on a general property tax for any part of its income and the farmers will be much pleased. It will become apparent to them that some good may come out of Wall street and that it is returning to them a little of the money it has got out of them.

The tax on stock sales appears to be justified. It probably will continue to work satisfactorily unless the national government, casting about for more revenue, should reimpose on stock sales the tax it levied at the time of the war with Spain. A double tax might be more than the business could stand. In that event it would be driven away from New York unless the state should take off its tax. It should yield to the superior claims of the national government. While New York City is the place where shares are mostly dealt in the business is national rather than local and the national government should have the revenue from a tax on it if it need the revenue.

THE WIFE DESERTER.

One of the most despicable and at the same time one of the most troublesome forms of misdemeanor that crops up in a big city is that of wife abandonment. To the good, clean type of American citizen the man who will abandon the woman whom he has sworn to "love, cherish, and protect," and her children, is of a bad breed, partaking much of the nature of the savage in whose mind the sacredness of wifehood and the home has never been instilled. Yet this type of man is abundant and ever increasing in this country. So abundant is he in New York that the courtroom of a magistrate there recently contained a mob of 100 deserted wives and mothers clamoring for the court to bring their husbands back or to force them to support their families. In Chicago the evil exists in a lesser degree, but here, too, it is plentiful enough to make it one of the problems that lawmakers and officers have before them to solve. In the foreign quarters of this city a deserted wife with three or four children is not so scarce as to be a novelty.

The spectacle presented by a mother and family deserted by the husband and father is not a nice one for an age of enlightenment to behold. Selfishness of the most brutal kind is usually the motive for such desertion, whether it is the selfishness which inspires a desire for a new wife or which takes the form of unwillingness to work to support a family. Just how to deal with wife desertion is a vexatious problem. At present the law in this state provides that a man who abandons his wife or children under 12 years of age and refuses to provide for them shall be adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor and fined from $100 to $500 or imprisoned from one month to a year. The fine, if one is imposed, may be turned over to the deserted wife or children, and, at the court's discretion, the defendant may be made to pay a stated weekly sum for the family's support in lieu of the punishment by fine or imprisonment.

This would seem adequate for all purposes, and it is when the man is under the jurisdiction of a court. But the majority of those who desert wives do not remain where the law can easily reach them. They leave for distant places, where, under new names, it is possible that they repeat their old offense. The deserted wife then has no chance for redress. She must live on her own resources or become an object for charity. The remedy, then, seems to lie in increased efforts toward apprehending every man guilty of wife desertion, more rigorous prosecution when he is caught, and the fixing of punishment that will teach him forcibly the depravity of his conduct. The man who deserts a wife is not of the kind to be appealed to by gentle means. Harsh law is the only thing that he can appreciate or respect.

THE CHINESE BOYCOTT.

Wu Ting-fang, once minister to the United States, and now vice president of the Chinese board of foreign affairs, says the boycott which is being put in force against American goods and merchants will be lifted if two concessions are made to China. One is that Chinese who are not coolies shall be treated fairly and courteously when visiting the United States. The other is the unrestricted admission of Chinese laborers to Hawaii and the Philippines.

The trade which is threatened by a boycott is worth preserving. American exports to China last year were valued at $51,500,000. Of the $41,000,000 worth of cotton cloths sent abroad $27,000,000 worth went to China. It is not always easy to make a trade boycott effective when the goods proscribed are cheap and good, but the Chinese are a peculiar people. The American merchants at Shanghai and other ports who know them tolerably well are afraid that they will stick to their purpose.

Chinese students and merchants who visit this country are entitled to courteous treatment. President Roosevelt has issued orders that they receive it. If any provisions of the exclusion laws hinder the execution of the order the provisions should be repealed. That is a matter for congress to attend to.

The great sugar industry in Hawaii was built up by Chinese labor. If the admission of coolies is looked on by popular sentiment in Hawaii as necessary for the extension or maintenance of that industry there is a reason why the exclusion of the coolies should cease.

It has been contended that the Philippines need Chinese labor for their development, because the Filipinos will not do any more work than is necessary to support life. It has been said that they dislike manual labor, and would be willing to leave it to the Chinese. Another argument for the unrestricted admission of the coolies is that railroad construction will begin soon in Luson and that the labor problem will be a serious one if they are shut out.

Undoubtedly the productivity of the Philippines can be greatly increased by the use of Chinese labor. If the islands were a plantation out of which the United States wished to get the largest possible supply of Manila hemp, sugar, tobacco, and other commodities which can be produced there to advantage the coolies should be welcomed. But the first duty of this country is to the Filipinos. Their interests are to be looked after. Will they be benefited by the admission of the coolies? If not, the United States, to be true to the mission in the Philippines which it has assumed, must exclude Chinese labor, even though trade with China be injured thereby.

It is generally understood that the Filipinos do not like the Chinese, and would rather not see them overrun the islands, as they probably would if given a chance. If that be the Filipino sentiment the admission of the coolies would add to the difficulties of the Philippine government. It would be harder to reconcile the Filipinos to American administration. Besides that, it might not be an easy matter to govern a large Chinese population. The price asked for the preservation of trade with China may be one congress will not consent to pay, although the American manufacturers of cotton cloths will urge it to do so.

CHICAGOANS CAN'T COMPLAIN.

It has been pretty warm in Chicago for a few days, but Chicagoans should be able to stand it. They have suffered little from the heat thus far this summer. On June 17 the maximum temperature was 90, and on June 25 it was 89, but most of the time during that month it varied from 65 to 75, and there were several days when a light overcoat was found comfortable.

There were four warm days in July, the 16th, 17th, 18th, and 19th, when the maximum temperatures were 83, 94, 95, and 86 respectively. There was a good deal of suffering then, and many were prostrated, but on the 21st it turned off delightfully cool, the mercury trying vainly on that day to get above 69. It never got up to 80 again but once the rest of the month, and July finished with 27 degrees less of temperature than the average. August was cool until last Saturday, when the mercury spurted up to the 90 mark.

Should the present high temperature continue for some time, as, the month being August, it is not improbable it may, it will cause much suffering, but there will be less of it proportionately in Chicago than in almost any other city in the same latitude. For Chicago almost invariably has a breeze, to moderate the effects of high temperature. If the breeze is toward the lake it is generally better than no breeze. If it is from the lake it is cooling, refreshing, exhilarating, and, though the angry summer sun may pour down its fury upon them and the thermometer may show a temperature of high degree, Chicagoans go about their business and pleasures coolly and comfortably.

What an agreeable place this city is to spend summer in is really appreciated only by those who have spent that season in cities where, often for day after day, the temperature ranges from 90 to 100 degrees and there is not a suspicion of a breeze to carry off the air which the rays of the sun from above and the heat reflected from the pavements below together make like the breath of a furnace.

Chicago assuredly is the city for summer as well as winter conventions.

READ THE REVENUE LAW.

The board of assessors has put a valuation of $485,000 on the tangible personal property of the Illinois Tunnel company. The corporation counsel thinks the assessment too low and calls the attention of the board of review to the fact that the corporation is capitalized for $40,000,000 and that the shares are quoted in the market at from 84 to 85 cents on the dollar. There are also $17,000,000 of bonds outstanding, which are nearly at par. So it is suggested that the board ought to raise the assessment to $50,000,000.

If the corporation counsel were more familiar with the laws of Illinois he would know that the local assessors have nothing to do with the capital stock or bonds of the tunnel company. They deal with tangible property only. It belongs to the state board of equalization to ascertain the value of the capital stock of the tunnel company and its franchise. It would have been more to the purpose if the corporation counsel had addressed to the state board the long communication he addressed to the board of review. As the city is much interested in questions of assessments and taxation it might be well for him to study carefully the revenue law.

The stock exchange quotations show that the market value of the capital stock of the Illinois Tunnel company considerably exceeds that of its tangible property. Although the earnings of the company are not large at this time, and it is not paying dividends, there are persons who have so high an opinion of its earning power that they are ready to pay a good price for its stock. The state board of equalization should not overlook this interesting fact and should put a fair valuation upon the capital stock and franchises of the tunnel company. They ought not to be assessed at $50,000,000, which would be an absurdly high figure, but they should be assessed for much more than the valuation put on the tangible property of the company by the local assessors.

BARNEY OLDFIELD may be merely practicing for a tilt at the Glencoe bumps.

KENTUCKY is reported to be sorely in need of water—for the tobacco crop.

JUST now Russia is depending more upon diplomacy than icons.

THE peace works in operation at Portsmouth are run strictly upon the principle of the closed shop.

WE shall see how the Hon. Skinny Madden's thugs will fare at the hands of those 200 athletic turners.

GOV. LA FOLLETTE, the political McGinnity of Wisconsin, makes the conditional announcement that he is about to sever his connection with his job at Madison for the purpose of accepting a position in Washington.

THE time for the August meteors being at hand, the weather man doubtless will make the usual arrangements for placing a pall of clouds over the scene.

A MAN in Pittsburg is paying a debt incurred at a game of cards by omitting his regular daily ablutions for the space of one year. His appearance on the streets of Pittsburg, however, is not likely to occasion any remark.

FROM the evidence afforded by the Russian warships the experts continue to draw the inference that guns and gunnery are the things that count in naval battles.

IT will be hard to make the experienced boy believe that a pie making machine with a capacity of forty pies a minute can turn out the kind that mother makes.

AMONG the discouragements of the campaign against the yellow fever is the difficulty of maintaining a quarantine against a particular variety of mosquito.

IT seems to be Shea's idea that it isn't murder to kill a nonunion teamster.

THE latest unpleasant thing that has happened to Mr. Depew is Senator Mitchell's impassioned eulogy of him.

"WILL the ex-keeper of a bathhouse be received in the higher circles?" Well! Does anybody dare to ask such a question as that?

NOBODY who knows Wizard Burbank will believe for one moment that he had anything to do with the evolution of the California raisin trust.

ALL attempts to divert Mayor Dunne's attention from the great cause of municipal ownership by breaking into the basement of his house and violating the sanctity of his laundry will end in deserved and ignominious failure.

IT is cheering to learn that President Harper's illness has been exaggerated. Much is hoped from the treatment he is receiving at the hands of an eminent doctor in Cleveland.

ON the level, now, Glencoe, don't those bumps operate in restraint of interstate commerce between Illinois and Wisconsin?

CORPORATION COUNSEL LEWIS finds there is no way at present to stop the City of Traverse. There's an opinion for your vermilion whiskers!

THE Japanese envoys have presented to their friends from Russia a more or less flexible maximum, which will be followed in due time by an incompressible minimum. As to the exact figures, however, both parties are mum.

WELL, Mayor Dunne, what DID Mr. Dalrymple report?

IN A MINOR KEY.

A Martyr to Principle.

Kind Hearted Woman—"I am always willing to assist people in distress, but you don't look as if you were suffering for food. You are merely ragged and dirty."

Saymold Storey (with emotion)—"Nine years ago, mum, I took a sollum vow that I wouldn't never wear no good clothes nur take a bath till William Jennin's Bryan wus elected president, an' I'm a man o' my word, mum."

Perfectly Clear Now.

The Rev. Dr. Fourthly—"There are apparent difficulties, of course, in reconciling the seemingly contradictory doctrines of foreordination and free will, but—"

The Rev. K. Mowatt Laightly—"Not now, my dear brother; not now. I made all that as clear as noonday in a sermon I preached six weeks ago."

Scoring on an Error.

The professor had been summoned as an expert witness in a case involving the ownership of a tract of coal land.

"I will ask you, professor," said the attorney for the prosecution, "if the geological formation of this land corresponds with the published data pertaining thereto?"

"It does, sir," he answered.

"You have thoroughly read up the geology of the tract in question?"

"I have not."

"You have not?"

"No, sir."

"I ask the jury to notice that the witness flatly contradicts himself. Now, sir, if you haven't read up the geology involved in this case, why do you pretend to know anything at all about it?"

"Because, sir," said the professor, "in studying geological formations it is my invariable custom to read down."

"Silence in the courtroom!" thundered the judge.

No Visible Sign.

"He's a retired pugilist, isn't he?"

"Retired? Naw! He talks more than he ever did."

Might Have Missed It Worse.

Mrs. Lapsling was enlightening a caller.

"I have been reading," she said, "about that new tunnel that runs under the city. It's certainly a wonderful subterfuge."

The good dame was nearer right, perhaps, than she knew.

Too Common.

The soulful guest at the western summer resort was watching the sun sinking like a great ball of fire in the vast inland sea.

"Your fashionable visitors from the other side of the continent," she said, "seem to care nothing for the glory of a scene like this."

"That's right," said the landlord. "But you couldn't expect an eastern smart set to take any interest in a western sunset."

C. W. T.

Idle.

"Is your husband working yet?" asked Mrs. Upply.

"No," answered Mrs. Commer. "It's too hot for Wesley to dig bait now."—Detroit Tribune.

LETTER OF MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Copyright: 1905: By the Marquise de Fontenoy.

WHAT rôle are the Rothschilds playing in the present negotiations for peace between Russia and Japan? That may be regarded as not merely a matter of the most vital importance but as the key to the situation. Within five minutes after Count Witte reached his hotel at Paris he was visited by one of the chiefs of the house of Rothschild, and Baron Edouard Rothschild, Baron Lambert, and the other heads of the firm were with him constantly—by the hour—throughout the four or five days which he spent in the French capital before sailing. What offers did he hold out to them? What conditions did they make? Were these conditions accepted? Money is indispensable to the continuation of war.

The Barons Rothschild control the European money market, and the fact remains that it was after all these many interviews with the Rothschilds at Paris that De Witte, who up to that time had been bent upon peace, became apparently converted to a policy of continuing the war, unless conditions were obtained from the mikado that in view of the temper of his people and of his army it is impossible for him to refuse. It must be borne in mind that Russia is a land of the most colossal latent wealth and resources, which are awaiting development and which will bring vast returns to those who are permitted to undertake the work of development. Japan has no such riches. Hers are exhausted. It is to Russia rather than to Japan that the Rothschilds would look as being a land of promise.

The death of the little infant Ferdinand of Spain will serve to recall old Queen Isabella's prediction that the marriage of the child's parents was bound to result in misfortune, since the father, Prince Carlos, although an estimable man, belongs to a branch of the Neapolitan Bourbons, whose members always have been regarded in Spain as possessed with the evil eye, and as unlucky. No one in modern times brought more cruel disaster and misery upon Spain than the infamous Christina of the Neapolitan Bourbons, who married Ferdinand VII. of Spain and after his death ruled the country as regent until the people were driven by her tyranny and her wickedness to expel her from the kingdom.

Queen Isabella's eldest daughter, the sensible, popular, and kindly Infanta Isabella, insisted, sorely against her mother's wishes, upon marrying Prince Gastan of Bourbon, brother of the last king of Naples, and after twelve months of matrimonial misery he cut his throat in her presence in a hotel at Geneva. Prince Carlos, the father of the little prince just dead, is a son of the Bourbon claimant to the throne of Naples, and to such an extent did the people of Spain share old Queen Isabella's fears with regard to the bad luck and the evil eye of the Bourbons of Naples that when young King Alfonso of Spain's elder sister, Maria de las Mercedes, fell in love with Prince Carlos, they actually organized popular risings all over the country to prevent the union taking place, risings which were only suppressed by the troops by means of the most sanguinary reprisals, so that the marriage may be said to have been inaugurated under the most unfortunate auspices.

Two years ago the princess met with a severe automobile accident. Last year she died prematurely, and now the second of her little boys has followed her to the grave. Her eldest boy, the Infant Alfonse, at present 4 years of age, survives. He is the next heir to the throne, and he has a little sister 10 months old of the name of Isabella, who now stands next to him in the line of succession. As long as his wife lived Prince Carlos, in accordance with Spanish custom, shared her princely title of the Asturias, a title usually borne by the heir apparent to the Spanish throne. But when she died he forfeited the right to the dignity, and now is merely known as the Infant Don Carlos.

There is no apparent foundation for the story cabled to this country to the effect that Prince Carlos would in the fall marry his dead wife's only sister, the Infanta Maria Therese. The alliance would be even still more unpopular than that with the late princess of the Asturias, and while, of course, an ecclesiastical dispensation could be obtained, yet unions of this kind are not regarded with favor by the Roman Catholic church, nor by the people belonging thereto. The infanta is much more likely to marry her cousin, young Prince Ferdinand of Bavaria, who spends a great deal of his time in Madrid and who is a great favorite with the Spanish royal family. He is the eldest son of Prince Louis Ferdinand of Bavaria, celebrated as an obstetrical surgeon and as the leading gynecologist of southern Germany.

Helie de Talleyrand-Perigord, prince de Sagan, who recently rendered himself so conspicuous in connection with his controversy with Henry Galard de Bearn on the subject of the latter's perfectly authentic Spanish title of prince de Chalais, is once more in trouble, this time in Germany, in connection with promissory notes upon which he managed to raise large sums of money. It is difficult to understand how any one can have been so foolish as to have advanced him money on notes, or to have had any financial dealings with him whatsoever. For he spent quite a long time in prison at Paris, after being indicted for swindling both his one time crony, the late Max Lebaudy, known as the "Little Sugar Pot," and likewise certain money lenders, out of large sums by means of bills to which he had affixed the signature of his friend, Lebaudy. The young nobleman's mother, then known as princess de Sagan, and now as the duchess of Talleyrand-Perigord, was anxious to take advantage of her abhorred first born's trouble to obtain from him a renunciation of his birthright to the four dukedoms of Talleyrand, of Perigord, of Valencay, and of Sagan (now held by her demented husband) in favor of her second son, Boson, who is her favorite, and who was divorced not long ago by his American wife, the daughter of Levi P. Morton. In fact, she declined to use a penny piece of the great wealth which she had inherited from her father, old Seilliere (one of the dishonest army contractors of 1870), towards the liberation of her eldest son, unless he waived his rights to the family honors in favor of his younger brother. Indeed, he probably would have been convicted and branded with felony had it not been for King Edward, then prince of Wales, who pointed out to her that by acting thus she was not only incurring universal obloquy at home and abroad, but would likewise besmirch with shame and filth one of the most historic names of the French aristocracy. So, with considerable reluctance, she furnished the money which enabled the compromise to be effected.

When his grandfather died, and his paretic father, already then judicially recognized as imbecile, and non compos mentis, succeeded to the four dukedoms above mentioned, Helie de Talleyrand-Perigord became, ipso facto, as his eldest son, prince de Sagan, which, like the dukedom of Sagan, is a Prussian title. There are vast estates, comprising not only villages but even towns in western Prussia, embraced in the duchy of Sagan, which are held as a fief from the Prussian crown, and when the late duke of Talleyrand and of Sagan, who was a particular favorite of old Emperor William, and persona gratissima at the court of Berlin, died, the present kaiser declined, as he had a right to do, to permit the Sagan property in Prussia to pass into the control of the new duke or of his sons. Instead, he vested the control of the property in the hands of Count George Kanitz, who is related by marriage to the Talleyrand-Perigord family. The kaiser's action in the matter was due to the fact that he did not desire to have aliens, in whom he had no confidence, owning and controlling large tracts of territory so near the frontiers, which could naturally become a source of danger not merely in war but even in time of peace to the defenses of the fatherland.

When the present duke, who was formerly hailed as Alcibiades and as the arbiter of fashion in France, is gathered to his fathers his eldest son, the present prince de Sagan, will become, ipso facto, duke of Talleyrand, Perigord, and of Valencay. It remains to be seen whether the kaiser will permit him to inherit the dukedom of Sagan, and whether the emperor will not alienate, once and for all time, the duchy of Sagan fief from the French Talleyrand-Perigords and transfer it to the duke of Dino's younger brother, Count Archibald de Talleyrand-Perigord, who lives in Berlin, is a Prussian citizen, and an officer of the Prussian army, in which his two grown up sons are now likewise serving.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

THE CALL OF THE CITY

[Copyright: 1905: By Tribune Company.]

In a low, compelling tone
Does the city call its own,
Though you go, a vagabond,
Through the fields and far beyond,
Find the hushes of the wood
Where the shadows slowly sway
As if each one understood
How the idle winds would play,
Still the city calls afar,
Calls you, calls you, where you are.

Though all carelessly you lie
Dreaming with the dreaming sky,
Chanting echoes of the bees'
Lulling, lazy melodies,
While across the drowsy land
Comes a distant, droning chime,
And you cannot understand
There is such a thing as time—
Sudden, surging through it all
Comes the city's luring call.

Though with trailing oars you drift
Where the mottled shadows shift,
Where the lilies lift their lips
To the sunshine's finger tips,
And there seems no other world
Than this where your soul has peace,
All the songs the stream has purled
Fade to nothingness and cease
When the city calls to you—
Far and wide it will pursue.

In the whisper haunted nights
You will see the city's lights,
In the fairest summer days
You will see the city's haze,
And you know that it has blent
All its clamor, harsh and crude,
In a song that it has sent
Out into the solitude—
Then with quick and eager pace
Cityward you set your face.

W. D. N.

OTHELLO IS PAINTED AS COMMON VILLAIN.

Paris "Menestrel" Declares Moor of Shakspeare Was Member of Querini, and Brutally Killed Wife.

[FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Aug. 1.—That entertaining French paper, the Paris Menestrel, has completed some researches among the archives of the Querini family, of which it is alleged that Shakspeare's Othello was a member. A Venetian scholar, Cesare Augusto Levi, has also overhauled a great bundle of documents relating to the same family, and claims to have discovered the original source whence the great dramatist derived the plot of his tragedy. He tells all about it in a communication to the Instituto Veneto.

Although both investigators appear to have had access to the same material, their stories are different. According to the French paper, Desdemona's tragic death really occurred in Crete in the year 1523. Othello had an accomplice in his valet, whom he instructed to place himself in a chamber close to the lady's apartments and start groaning as though something had suddenly gone amiss with him. Then Othello asked his wife to get up and find out what was the matter. As she crossed the threshold a sackful of grass was flung at her head. She fell to the ground, and was then assailed with a succession of similar grass filled sacks, being finally smothered under the falling ceiling and masonry, which had been loosened by Othello's orders. This version makes Othello a regular low down villain.

The Italian goes much more into details. He identifies Othello with Nicolo Querini, who had fought hard for the Greek colonies of the republic of St. Mark against Turkish corsairs between 1530 and 1540. He was 43 when he married Palma Calergi—the Desdemona of the play—who was twenty years his junior. They lived at Rethymne, in Crete. They did not get along at all well together at first. Sig. Levi quotes letters from Antonio Calergi, Palma's cousin, describing how she was cruelly beaten by her husband, and had to take sanctuary in the church of San Francesco, whence she was carried more dead than alive to her father's home. He complained to the Venetian council of ten about his son-in-law's conduct, and the latter was summoned to Venice to be tried on the charge of conjugal cruelty. On his ship on which he sailed bore a bundle of letters from Antonio Calergi—according to Sig. Levi, the original of Iago—to the council of ten. The council acquitted Querini, who returned to Crete and his wife. He treated her much better thereafter, and they both lived to a good old age in the great Venetian island. It is pleasant to learn, according to this version, that Desdemona was never really murdered.

The announcement that the old ramshackle house at Verona which, according to legend, once was the home of Juliet, has been purchased by the town and is to be preserved as a museum, simply means that the town authorities are keen to recognize an opportunity to extract money from the pockets of the credulous. The fact is there is no historical foundation for the story which the great bard has preserved for all times. Had there been, Dante, who retired to Verona when exiled from Florence, would certainly have mentioned it, for he speaks of the feud between the two houses of Capulet and Montagu. The only true home of Juliet—the Juliet of Shakspeare's play—is on the stage. She needs no monument. The people of Verona would do better to preserve the house of Dante, Petrarch, Giotto, and Cagliari, all of whom undoubtedly lived there. But perhaps there would not be so much money in such enterprises. Fiction has a stronger attraction for sentimental folk than fact.

Mrs. Campbell Praed has recovered from the illness which drove her from London last spring and kept her from work, and now nearly has completed a novel which is to be entitled "The Lost Earl of Ellen," and in which she returns to Australia, the scene of her earlier successes in fiction, and the scene of her own girlhood. She says it is to be a story of adventure, of the good and rousing sort. Mrs. Praed lives in a charming flat near Holland park.

Those unique collaborators, K. and Hesketh Prichard, who, as every one knows, are mother and son, have finished with "Don Q," for the time at least, and are making use of their travels in Patagonia, Hayti, and other out of the way corners of the globe, in a novel of adventure provisionally entitled "The Fortunes of Geoff." Hesketh Prichard, who is one of the best bowlers among the nonprofessional English cricketers, has been a prominent figure in this year's English cricket season. He and his mother are leaving London for a trip in Norway the latter part of August.

The difficulty in finding room in Westminster abbey for a recumbent figure of the late Lord Salisbury has called attention afresh to the overcrowded condition of the National Valhalla. Many of those whose memory is there perpetuated by monuments and sculptured tablets have no claim whatever to be numbered among the empire's illustrious dead. They include worthless court favorites, some scores of minor ecclesiastics, third rate poets, and several absolute nobodies. In the old days it was an easy matter for anybody who had a pull with the dean to get a defunct relative buried there and a memorial to him erected. It is obvious that some arrangement soon will have to be made whereby the unworthy ones and their monuments will gradually be cleared out to make room for those deserving of commemoration there, or else some other hall of fame will have to be established for the reception of memorials of those who contribute to England's greatness. The unsatisfactory state of affairs that now exists in the abbey has been caused largely by allowing the matter to be controlled by its ecclesiastical authorities. That is the reason why so many inconspicuous clerics incumber its precious space. It has been proposed in parliament that the abbey ecclesiastics no longer be allowed to exercise such exclusive control. The passage of such a measure would be a step in the right direction. But it would avail little if not accompanied by some provision for ridding the abbey of the bones and memorials of those who never possessed any claim to even fleeting fame.

SHAW TRAVELS WELL WORN PATH IN HIS CANVASS OF THE SOUTH.

Richard Weightman Points Out Fact Republican Organization There Is Made Up Largely of Federal Officeholders, and Ground Is Fallow.

BY RICHARD WEIGHTMAN.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—It seems to be understood on all hands that Secretary Shaw's speechmaking in Virginia constitutes an authoritative announcement of his candidacy for 1908. Just why is not so clear. The fact remains, however. In this part of the country there is but one interpretation of his activities and utterances. By common consent, Mr. Shaw is in the field for delegates.

Of course, his plans do not extend beyond that, at least for the moment. Republican aspirants invariably begin to work the southern field at this stage of the game. It is a fallow field, easily susceptible of cultivation, comparatively inexpensive, and wonderfully profitable if judiciously and securely harvested by the time the national convention assembles. The most attractive feature of this enterprise is its simplicity. There are no complexities. The republican organization is composed almost entirely of federal officeholders—say fifty negroes to every hundred whites. The aspirant has only to deal with these. There are a great many thousands of white men in the southern states who believe in republican principles and policies, and who, when national elections come around, vote the party ticket if they vote at all.

Big Men Shy from Organization.

But these rarely affiliate with the organization or take part in the organization's primaries. They are, as a rule, men of social and financial importance, who do not care to figure in the regular quadrennial huckstering for delegates. They are convinced that republican measures are beneficial to the section. They abhor the socialistic, anarchistic tendencies of Bryan. But, as the republican organization in the southern states stands today, they can see no promise of public good in it, and, as regards themselves, they shrink from the association in an unconquerable distaste.

One hears every now and then of a so-called "lily white" movement. The experiment has been launched in Louisiana, Alabama, North Carolina, and quite recently in Virginia. It makes more or less progress, as the case may be, but never entirely succeeds. None yet has taken such assured and definite shape as to attract the mass of respectable whites, who would, by their identification with it, give character and substance to the party.

There was more progress in Louisiana, perhaps, than in any other state, and at one time it seemed probable that the entire body of the sugar planters—the most important element of the population—would openly avow and actively expound the republican principles, which, for many years past, they have notoriously approved. But it ended with the appointment of a few men of high standing to prominent federal positions, and the selection of a sort of committee of advice in the matter of other appointments.

Movement Ends in Office Holding.

The old, old story over again. Half a dozen recruits from the better class to fill as many offices and three or four more to "advise" the president in filling the others. It was the same old arrangement, with a slightly different personnel. That is all. And, as is natural, if not inevitable in such cases, the beneficiaries of the plan promptly lost all their enthusiasm for the propaganda of conversion. Since office was the final object, why increase the number of possible aspirants? Why, on the contrary, not keep the patronage in the family? This was the comfortable and opulent rule under the "black and tan" régime of former days.

Thoughtful men are at no pains to perceive that nothing important had been changed under the "lily white" dispensation. In a word, the republican party has advanced in no moral or material respect at the south during the last twenty years. It still remains a close corporation, occupied exclusively with the distribution of federal offices among its members and the delivery of delegates to the nomination seekers who happen to appeal successfully to their convictions.

All this Mr. Shaw may safely be supposed to understand. A man of his native intelligence and educated perceptions could hardly be suspected of the smallest misapprehension in this respect. I take it for granted, therefore, that his activities in Virginia just now contemplate results at the republican nominating convention of 1908 and nothing more.

Democratic Machine in Disfavor.

What he perhaps does not know—and what, I fancy, few northern republicans even suspect—is that all over the south there is a deep and ever deepening spirit of revolt against the tyranny of the democratic machine, and unlimited material of political revolution only awaiting a leadership at once wise, patriotic, firm, and above the suspicion of selfish purpose.

The democratic machine is both stupid and improvident. It has been in power so long that it is drunk with insolence. It is neither progressive nor constructive. It is neither enlightened nor prophetic. It stands still while commerce and industry go on. It is an anachronism—as much out of place in this age of advancement as a boomerang or a catapult would be in modern warfare.

The evolution is inevitable, but whether it will be achieved through a reformation of the existing republican machines or by some sudden disintegration of the democratic machines, I leave to the oracles and prophets. Some days ago, in the course of an intelligent survey of the southern situation, one of the most conservative and influential journals in the section said:

Southern Republicans May Change.

Such a thing as the reformation of the southern republican party is possible, and it is coming to a state of mind in which it will stop to think of the country instead of its own stomach, and conceive a desire to justify its own existence. Then it will welcome recruits of a well intentioned, patriotic type, and will get them.

Meanwhile, Secretary Shaw goes on his triumphant and melodious way. His mission is as simple as anything could be. It is not obscured by any of the complexities I have been considering. He spoke with great effect at Roanoke the other day. Everybody was delighted. His recent proclamation to the effect that turpentine is the long looked for panacea, and that he proposes to purchase it in unlimited quantities, will operate as a particularly gaudy and alluring overture to North Carolina.

He is not lending himself to glittering attractions in this year of our Lord 1905. The republican machines down south are good enough for him, just as the democratic machines in the same section are good enough for Mr. Tillman, of South Carolina.

LARGE ADDITIONS SWELL ICE AND HOSPITAL FUND.

Many More Women and Children of the Tenement Districts Will Benefit by the Two Charities of "The Tribune."

ADDITIONS TO ICE FUND.

From Ben Greet and company, gross proceeds ($404.50) of "Midsummer Night's Dream" on University of Chicago campus, Wednesday night, being divided between "The Tribune's" summer charities and the Daily News fresh air fund	$202.25
Union Trust company	50.00
Mrs. E. K. Clarke	50.00
Mrs. A. L. S., Evanston	2.50
W. J. Wagstaff, Oshkosh, Wis.	2.00
W. J. Maxey, Oshkosh, Wis.	2.00
Mrs. L. H. W.	2.00
"To free ice and hospital fund"	1.00
Unknown contributor	1.00
Amounts previously subscribed	922.67
Grand total	$1,205.42

These large additions mean that a great many more sickly women and children from the tenement districts of Chicago will be able to derive new health and vigor at THE TRIBUNE'S summer hospital at Glen Ellyn and that THE TRIBUNE'S distribution of ice to the poor who remain, perforce, in the sweltering city, may continue indefinitely.

There were not a few new arrivals at the hospital yesterday and several departures, including Mrs. Eveline Neen and the four little Neens—Walter, Willie, Eveline, and Tommie, the last named being 8 months old. They had been patients at the hospital since it opened, two weeks and a half ago, and in that time all had improved so much that there was no longer need for their remaining. All admitted this regretfully—even Tommie, who cried lustily on his way to Chicago.

"Chicago as a summer resort" is not to be compared with Glen Ellyn, with its trees and grass and fresh air, the new arrivals agreed.

"Everything smells so clean," said Mrs. Mary Ernst, who came from a stuffy tenement in West Fifteenth place. The twins, who are 8 months old, came with her. Both were so sickly, a physician said, that they could not live through the summer if they staid in Chicago.

"Little Paul" Kolbecker, 10 years old, a cripple and paralytic, who has been supported for a good while past with contributions received by THE TRIBUNE, was among the newcomers. With him was Mrs. Jennie Timmons, his foster mother, with whom Paul lives at 3011 Cottage Grove avenue. The father, also a paralytic, is in the Soldiers' home at Milwaukee.

"Whee!" said Paul, when he arrived at Glen Ellyn and had time to look about him. That exclamation seemed to express the situation from Paul's point of view, completely. There was no necessity for further discourse. He will remain at the hospital for a week or more, in the care of Mrs. Emmons.

Other arrivals were Mrs. Mary Murphy, whose husband deserted her and who just has undergone an operation in the county hospital, Mrs. Mary Chisholm, a widow, also a hospital patient recently, and Miss Nancy Williamson, "worn out" from hard work, who lives near La Salle and Thirty-sixth streets.

THE TRIBUNE'S distribution of ice has lost none of its popularity among residents in the congested districts of the north and west sides of the city. Thousands of pounds were disposed of from the Knickerbocker Ice company's wagons. There will be plenty of it today for all applicants.

PERSONAL.

W. S. Dalliba, president of the American chamber of commerce of Paris, has received the cross of the Legion of Honor.

Maxime Gorky, the "tramp author," is said to have made $125,000 in the publishing business with four other Russian authors.

Admiral Togo, when in England in the '70s, was commented on by a critic, who said: "Mr. Togo quite amoys himself with his politeness."

Mayor Samuel Roberts of Norristown, Pa., has put himself in line for a Carnegie medal by rescuing two boys from drowning in the Delaware river.

Robert Cauer, a German-American of Berlin, is to model the statue of the late Gen. Franz Sigel, which will probably stand in Forest park, St. Louis.

Gen. G. W. Mindil, United States appraiser of diamonds that come into New York, declares that they have advanced 50 per cent in value in ten years, and that the increase will continue.

Little Prince Edward of Wales is already showing a delightful

MAYOR SCHMITZ WEARIES 'FRISCO

Union Labor Leader, After Four Years' Rule, Likely to Be Deposed.

RULE OF GRAFT NEAR END

Rise and Fall of One of the Unique Figures in American Politics.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz seems destined to end his official career at the close of his second term.

Tuesday's primaries resulted in a victory for the Republican Reform league. As a result the league elected 231 delegates to the municipal nominating convention, while the Schmitz forces, led by "Boss" Reuff, elected 168, the league thus having a clear majority of 63 delegates. The convention meets on Sept. 11.

Commenting on the result of the primary election the San Francisco Chronicle, an outspoken enemy of Mayor Schmitz, says:

"San Francisco has declared that it is tired of its mayor, Eugene E. Schmitz, who poses as a representative of the downtrodden laboring man. For two terms Schmitz has been ruled by Boss Abe Reuff, whom the representative business associations of the city do not consider worthy of an invitation to any of the banquets or receptions given to visiting notables. Schmitz has not appealed to what is termed the decent element of the city and the reign of graft which has followed his second term in office seems destined to end at the next election.

Battle for Civic Decency.

"The contest at the primaries on Tuesday was a contest between civic decency and municipal corruption, and the good government forces were victorious.

"The victory was not an easy one, for pitted against the forces contending for municipal honesty were the Rueff administration hordes, conteding for municipal graft. Arrayed on the side of evil were two-thirds of the members of the police and fire departments, inspired with the same ennobling motives that control a dog with a bone.

"The sick and maimed in city and county hospitals were voted under implied, if not actual, threats of the administration. The dying consumptive did the bidding of the administration, that the little time left him on earth might possibly be a trifle less burdensome than it would be were he to be harassed and bullied by the agents of the administration for refusing to do its bidding.

"The inmates of the almshouse, some of them imbecile and irresponsible, cast their ballots for their official keepers in the hope that their burdens might be made lighter for their contribution to the continuance of leaders in office.

"Allied with Boss Rueff and the administration forces were the criminal elements and other powers for evil, backed by the coin gathering graft. With such an opposition, voted in bonds of infamy, the wonder is that the league secured such a substantial victory."

Bitterness of the Campaign.

The campaign conducted against Mayor Schmitz by the republican reform league has exceeded in bitterness anything known in San Francisco politics for many decades.

Mayor Schmitz was elected in 1901 as the nominee of the union labor party. He was elected in 1903 by the same forces.

The opponents in the present campaign have made the record of his two administrations a scathing denunciation.

They declared that the city's credit had been undermined and that municipal bonds could not be sold except at a great sacrifice.

They declared the streets were ill paved and unswept, despite the large sums spent annually by the street cleaning department.

It was charged that the schools were crowded and the buildings dilapidated for lack of needed repairs, this in spite of the large sum of money voted for their improvement.

The Reform league charged that Mayor Schmitz was the tool of "Boss" Abe Reuff, who kept his lieutenants and followers on the city pay roll, and controlled the police and fire departments.

It was declared that under the rule of Mayor Schmitz and "Boss" Reuff the municipal government was rotten with graft and corruption.

Schmitz on the Defensive.

On the other hand, Mayor Schmitz and his supporters strenuously denied the charges brought against his administration. Mayor Schmitz, in his speeches, declared that the streets had been kept clean, the schools brought up to a higher standard of excellence than they had ever enjoyed, that as far as possible the grafters had been driven out of the city hall, and that San Francisco had the confidence of the business interests of the entire country.

But it was upon the labor element that Mayor Schmitz depended for his chief support, and his influence with that body of men seems to have waned. Less than 4,000 votes were cast for union labor delegates Tuesday as against 5,066 in the primaries of 1903.

In Tuesday's primary the league carried nine of the eighteen assembly districts, electing 231 delegates. The Schmitz-Reuff forces also carried nine districts, but the nine districts were entitled to only 168 delegates.

Schmitz's Unique Career.

Mayor Schmitz' election as mayor of San Francisco in 1901 gave him national prominence, as he was one of the most unique figures that ever appeared in American politics. He was not a laboring man, although he led the union labor party. He was in fact, a musician, the leader of the orchestra at a San Francisco theater. Although that was his profession he had as an outside venture acquired control of the Economist Gas Engine company. When the Klondike gold rush began in 1897, Schmitz chartered a steamer and took it to the Yukon as a business venture.

Schmitz became allied with union labor interests in 1895, when he was elected secretary of the Musician's union, a position he held for 3 years. In 1899 he became president of the union.

During the machinists' strike in 1901 Schmitz granted the demands of his employes in the Economist Gas Engine works, while all other employers held out against the demands of the strikers.

Then, in 1901, came the great strike of marine, teamsters and longshoremen. Three weeks before election the strikers organized the union labor party, and put a full municipal ticket in the field, naming Schmitz as their candidate for mayor. After a whirlwind campaign Schmitz was elected.

Union Labor in Control.

From that day Schmitz has been mayor of San Francisco and the city government has been conducted along lines friendly to union labor. Employers, whose men have been on strike, have been refused police protection. Strikers were permitted to go to almost any length in carrying on their battles with employers and the city has been the scene of rioting, in which the police took only a passive interest.

BIG PAINTING ATTRACTS MANY.

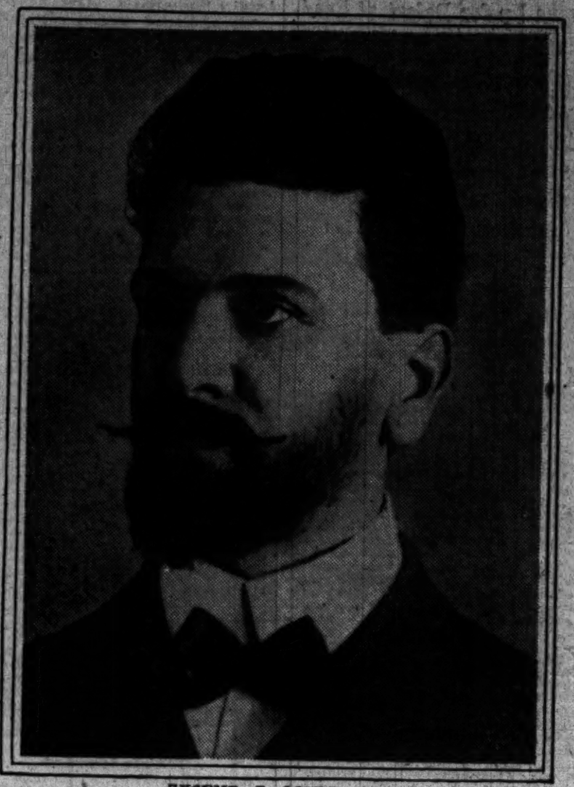
Thousands of Three Days' Exhibition of "The Crucifixion on Calvary" Go to Two Charitable Institutions.

The huge painting "The Crucifixion on Calvary" attracted several thousand persons yesterday to the building in Michigan avenue, near Fourteenth street, where it is on exhibition. The proceeds of the three days ending tomorrow will be donated to the homes of the Good Shepherd and the Little Sisters of the Poor. City Attorney John F. Smulski is chairman of the committee in charge of the charitable undertaking.

Epworth Leaguers Meet.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 10.—The first meeting of the annual national convention of the German Epworth league was held in the First German Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon. Addresses were delivered by state and city officials and the Rev. Jacob Berger. Responses were made by the Rev. H. P. Lange, Walla Walla, Wash., and Karl Kock of Chicago.

San Francisco Mayor, Whose Policy Has Been Repudiated at Primaries.



EUGENE E. SCHMITZ

Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz of San Francisco, noted as a bandmaster, who was twice elected to the mayoralty by labor votes, has been defeated for a renomination in a primary campaign in which his policy as mayor was the issue.

BOULEVARD PLAN SENT IN

IMPROVEMENT BOARD RECEIVES DRAWING FROM ARCHITECTS.

Last Excuse for Delay of Public Hearing on the Assessment for the Proposed Link Is Now Removed—Mayor's Announcement That He Favors the Project Inspires Members of Bureau with Signs of Activity—Minwegen to Co-operate.

Plans for the construction of the driveway and bridge approach connecting the north and south side boulevards were received yesterday by the board of local improvements from the architects, D. H. Burnham & Co. The delivery of the plans and specifications removed the only excuse the board had for delaying the public hearing on the assessment spread.

If the members of the board carry out their pledges they will at once call the hearing of the property owners. President Lynch said less than a week ago that as soon as the plans were received he would arrange for the public hearing. The other members of the board said they would place no further obstacle in the way after the architects turned over the plans.

Minwegen Swings Into Line.

Mayor Dunne's declaration that he favors the building of the connecting boulevard fell like a bomb shell into the camp of the procrastinators on the board of improvements. They immediately began to jump on the loaded wagon and ex-Ald. Minwegen, who last week announced that he would fight the improvement because his property would be taxed, was the first to fall into line.

"I always was in favor of a connecting driveway," said Mr. Minwegen, "but I want one less elaborate than the one proposed. I do not think the city can stand the expense of constructing the driveway which is now planned. As I said before, I shall not oppose it as a member of the improvement board, but as a taxpayer I am entitled to my opinion and I am going to have it."

President Lynch said it now looks as if the call for the public hearing on the assessment roll can be issued before Sept. 1. This will give ample time for the filing of a suit to make a test.

Slight Changes in Plans.

A conference will be held either today or on Saturday between the commissioners and E. R. Graham, who prepared the plans for the boulevard. At this conference arrangements will be made for writing a description of the plans.

Although some changes will be made in the specifications received by the improvement board, the alterations in the plans will cause no further delay. The stairway, which was lacking from the original drawings, and which caused a delay of two weeks, has been supplied in the new plans. President Lynch says any additional changes can be made without postponing the public hearing.

SOBS AT LEAVING CHILDREN.

William G. Anderson Breaks Down in Judge Honore's Court—Divorce Suits Filed.

When William G. Anderson said good-by to his two children yesterday in Judge Honore's courtroom he broke down. He left the room sobbing, his face buried in his hands. Mable G. Anderson, his wife, who is seeking separate maintenance, was awarded $6 a week temporary alimony and the custody of the children.

Two new divorce suits were filed, as follows:

Black, Alice E., asks separate maintenance, alleging that Joseph S. Black, engineer, boasted of his popularity with other women and threatened to kill his wife. They lived at 7216 La Fayette avenue until last Monday.

Miller, Neil B., brought suit for separate maintenance against Samuel L. Miller, a wealthy farmer of Lanark, alleging that he attempted to take her life.

The case by which Mrs. Emily Rockwell Crane Chadbourne is seeking a divorce from Thomas L. Chadbourne may be contested by the latter, Attorney Gwynn Garnett Jr., counsel for R. T. Crane's daughter, intimated.

DOG LICENSE TAGS STOLEN.

Some Person Takes 200 Brass Checks from City Hall and Police Chief Wonders Why.

Some ill advised person stole 200 dog license tags yesterday afternoon from a desk in the city clerk's office. Chief Collins said that he failed to see what use could be made of the tags.

"No one would be foolish enough to buy the brass checks from any one except the license inspectors at the police stations," he said, "and if that were done the theft could be traced"

The missing tags are numbered from 24,001 to 24,200, inclusive, and last evening a message was sent to all the police stations in the city ordering patrolmen to watch for them.

EXCURSION TO PITTSBURG, PA.,

Via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

$10.75 for the round trip. Tickets good going Aug. 19 and 20, valid for return until Aug. 28. Ticket office, 244 Clark street.

IN THE SOCIETY WORLD.

MISS MABELLE OWEN AND MR. CHARLES E. LOWES MARRIED.

Ceremony Is Performed at the Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wisdom Jr. in Ellis Avenue—Engagement Announced of Miss Gertrude May Lewis to James S. Hardy—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunham Give Up Their Residence in Cedar Street.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wisdom Jr., 5485 Ellis avenue, Mrs. Wisdom's sister, Miss Mabelle Beatrice Owen, was married last evening to Mr. Charles Ernest Lowes. The Rev. Edward Judson of New York performed the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock, the bridal couple standing before an improvised altar of palms and white asters. The bride was attended by Miss Kathryn A. Wisdom as maid of honor, while Mr. Herbert Emerson Owen was best man. There also were two flower girls, Grace Beatrice Van Persyn and Gladys Adele Longhurst, nieces of the bride. After the ceremony an informal reception was held and the newly married couple left for a wedding journey which will take them through the east and to Canada.

Mrs. Francina K. Lewis, 4522 Forrestville avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gertrude May Lewis, to Mr. James S. Hardy. Miss Lewis is the only daughter of the late James F. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunham, who are spending the summer at Highland Park, have given up their house in Cedar street. They are building a new residence in Lakeside and expect it to be ready for occupancy by next Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lyon, 6 Ritchie place, also intend to build at Lakeside, and ground will be broken this summer for their new house. Mrs. Dunham and Mrs. Lyon are sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Richardson, 47 Bellevue place.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dennehy, 72 Astor street, now at their summer residence at Lakeside, will leave on Saturday for a trip to the Yellowstone. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Dennehy's sisters, the Miss Zoe, Miss Lillian, and Miss Leontine Inderrieden, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Inderrieden, 553 North State street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Amberg, 461 North State street, will leave next Saturday for Mackinac to visit Mr. Amberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Amberg, 447 North State street, who have a summer cottage there. They will be gone until October.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Haight Batten, 49 Astor street, left yesterday for a six weeks' fishing trip in Wisconsin, going first to Lac Du Flambeau.

Mrs. James Prindiville of Highland Park will leave on Monday for Roaring Brook to be gone a month.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Brooks, 87 Cass street, are spending the summer on the Atlantic coast.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shepherd and their daughter, Ethel May Shepherd, 5315 Prairie avenue, left last night to spend two weeks at White Lake, Mich.

Miss Mary B. Cushing, who returned early in the week from a visit to friends at Lake Beulah, left yesterday for a trip to Canada.

Miss Eleanor Weems of Mobile, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. A. L. Pinney, 3652 Calumet avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Bernheimer and Mrs. D. A. Kohn, 3340 Michigan avenue, who recently spent some time at Baden Baden, are now making an automobile tour of Switzerland and France. They will return in October.

Mr. Frederick B. Tuttle, 2022 Michigan avenue, left for New York yesterday to sail for Europe tomorrow.

Westerners Registered in Paris.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

[Copyright: 1905: By the New York Herald.]

PARIS, Aug. 10.—Americans from the middle western states who registered in Paris today were:

CHICAGO—Mrs. P. H. Well, Miss Eugenie Well, Miss Alice Well.

KANSAS CITY—C. A. Brockett, Mrs. Donald R. Brockett, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Baird Benjamin.

CLEVELAND—John A. Thirney, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Austin, Miss M. B. Spencer.

PEORIA, ILL.—C. R. Vandervort.

MEMPHIS—James Herson.

INDIANAPOLIS—George W. June.

MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. A. Phillips Nagle.

Work of Visiting Nurses.

The Visiting Nurse association of Chicago during the last month has cared for 853 patients and made 3,717 visits, besides caring daily for fifteen sick babies at the Fresh Air Station at Augusta and Noble streets.

THE FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL.

Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

This fast train leaves Chicago at 5:00 P. M. and reaches the fishing and hunting grounds of the North Woods next morning in time for early breakfast. Pullman sleeping cars through without change from Chicago to the hundreds of lakes and summer resorts in northern Wisconsin and Michigan. Special low rate tickets on sale daily. Free copy of booklet "The Fisherman's Special," and other pamphlets on application. Ticket offices 212 Clark St. and Wells St. Sta. (Tel. Cent. 721.)

MAY AID TO CLEAR POTTER MYSTERY.

Chicago Police Say the Nuptials Cast Possible Light on Diamond Case.

BRIDE HAS LONG HISTORY.

One Ex-Husband Tells of Experience with Woman Who Bore His Name.

The Chicago police declared yesterday that the marriage of Orrin W. Potter, the capitalist, to Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bell, the one time masseuse and hairdresser, threw a new light on the celebrated Potter diamond mystery of Nov. 13, 1900.

In just what respect the romantic wedding in New York illumined that long ago $20,000 jewel sensation of the Lake Shore drive the police would not say, but they insist that they never regarded the case as a burglary.

Mrs. Bell gave up her bath business and took luxurious apartments at 632 La Salle avenue, a few blocks west of the Potters Lake Shore drive residence, five years ago, in 1900.

Mrs. Bell told certain of her old friends that her transformation to a woman of luxury was due to the death of a rich uncle.

It is recalled by her old friends, who are now rejoicing in her new found happiness in a fourth marriage, that she then became possessed of a rich and sparkling wardrobe.

First Appearance as Cashier.

It has developed that Mrs. Bell, now Mrs. Potter, made her first appearance in this city as a cashier at the Palmer house café in the early '80s. She then was Mrs. George Brandt, and she and her uncle, Henry C. Crandall, for years held cashier positions at the hotel.

Mr. Crandall for a long time was supposed to have been the wealthy uncle from whom Mrs. Bell secured her money, but it has developed that Uncle Crandall died a suicide and penniless.

Brandt, the husband of the blond woman who took in the money at the cashier's desk in the hotel restaurant, had been employed by the United States Express company and at one time by the Wagner Sleeping Car company. He was thrown out of work, and Mrs. Brandt and her uncle succeeded in having him installed as cashier at the Palmer house bar. For a good many years the family handled most of the money which went over the counters of the several departments of the hotel.

There were some misunderstandings at one time during this family arrangement, but through Mrs. Brandt's influence with the proprietor of the hotel they were amicably adjusted.

Separation Follows a Quarrel.

Soon after these difficulties the husband and wife quarreled and separated. Mrs. Brandt departed for St. Paul, making her home there with a family named Kinkaid. Mr. Kinkaid was a whisky salesman employed by a Chicago house. He first became acquainted with Mrs. Brandt at the Palmer house, where he frequently stopped.

Brandt was seen last year in Chicago and at that time was traveling for a whisky house. Crandall was in the same business when he committed suicide. Far from being possessed of a fortune at the time of his death, his circumstances were such that it became necessary for his friends to apply to a relative for money for the funeral expenses. A Clark street bartender gave Crandall 10 cents to go home with the night that he committed suicide.

Previous to her marriage to Brandt, Mrs. Bell-Potter, who as a girl was Elizabeth Parker of New York, had wedded a Peter Cooney, who died of tuberculosis.

She Prospers in Business.

The woman now Mrs. Potter spent some time in St. Paul with the Kinkaids. She came back to Chicago one day and opened a small candy store in West Lake street, which prospered to such an extent that she started a hair dresser's establishment in Aberdeen street and another at 272 West Madison street. This last she subsequently sold to Miss M. Evans and sought more promising fields.

James E. Bell was the present Mrs. Potter's third husband, and he met her when she was conducting a hairdressing and masseuse parlor in State street. Soon afterward Mrs. Bell again appeared at the Palmer house, this time in charge of the women's bath parlors. It was then that she met Mr. Potter. Soon afterward came the death of the "rich uncle," and Mrs. Bell's removal to the more opulent quarters that she occupied until her marriage to the wealthy manufacturer.

Ex-Husband Tells of Troubles.

Bell, the ex-husband, who lives at 759 Spaulding avenue, said yesterday that his married life was not a happy one.

"Her maiden name was Elizabeth Parker, and she was born in New York. She had high notions, and my salary of $25 a week wouldn't begin to supply her wants, so we finally had to separate, and she got a divorce.

The Potter family, according to James C. Hutchins, a son-in-law of the bridegroom, is not at all pleased with the match, but is making the best of it.

SYNAGOGUE TO BE DEDICATED.

Congregation of Beth Hamedresh Hagodel Ubnei Jacob Will Consecrate New House of Worship.

The congregation of the synagogue Beth Hamedresh Hagodel Ubnei Jacob, one of the oldest Jewish churches in Chicago, will dedicate its new place of worship at 307-309 Maxwell street Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The congregation was organized thirty-five years ago. The program of dedication will include addresses by Rabbi A. J. Lesser of Cincinnati, the Rev. B. Gordon, L. Isaacson, president, and L. Steinberg, chairman of the building committee, and others.

MECHANIC and COFFEE

Old coffee troubles left when he quit.

See below.

"Since quitting coffee I am hearty and well at 63 and go to my work every day and feel stronger and better in every way than I used to when I was considerably younger.

"I am a mechanic and have been a great lover of coffee and used it all my life until a few months ago when I made up my mind that it was hurting me. I suffered from constipation, indigestion and kidney trouble and I used to bloat up and have pains in my back.

"Something had to be done, and I quit coffee, the old kind, I mean, and began to use Postum Food Coffee. In a few weeks I was a well man again. My bowels became regular, my food digested comfortably, the bloating and pains in my back no longer troubled me and my kidneys resumed healthy, normal action. That improved condition remains. I am sure I owe it to Postum Coffee, for I have used no medicines.

"I like Postum much better than the old kind. It seems to be more satisfying and I and my whole family drink it morning, noon and night. This is my honest statement of what Postum has done for me." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in every package.

Marshall Field & Co.

Men's Outing Suits

Reduced to $10, $15 and $20.

Almost our entire line of Outing Suits has been marked at three low prices to close.

Serges Worsteds
Tropical Worsteds
Homespuns Flannels
Wool Crashes.

These suits are especially desirable for business wear during the two remaining months of warm weather.

The August sale of Trousers at 20% discount from regular prices continues in the Main and Basement Sections.

$7.50 ROUND TRIP TO

ST. LOUIS

TICKETS GOOD GOING

Saturday, Aug. 12 All Trains

VIA THE

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad

FRISCO

Return Limit, Monday, Aug. 14.

The Newest, Best Appointed Trains—Smooth Double Track—Block Signals—Pullman, Cafe and Dining Cars—Day Coaches—Smokers—All cooled by Electric Fans—Perfect Ventilation.

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STRANG'S LUCK BEATS CHICAGO.

Three Chances to Catch Sammy Fail and Giants Win Great Game, One to Nothing.

SCORE ONLY RUN IN SIXTH.

Reulbach and Mathewson Have Hard Battle—Four Hits Off Local Twirler.

Sammy Strang bore a charmed life yesterday, otherwise the New York Giants could not have won the final game of their series here without working overtime for it, and perhaps not at all. Strang scored the only run made during nine innings of a great pitchers' battle, after he had given Chicago three successive opportunities to retire him at that.

But for Strang's pull with Dame Fortune—somehow Sam always was a prime favorite with the feminine gender—there is no guessing when that game struggle between Reulbach and Mathewson would have ended, with the chances all in favor of a draw. They were well matched, and so richly did both deserve victory it was a measly shame both could not have won.

Reulbach allowed New York four singles, while Mathewson held Chicago down to three, but this was offset by the fact that Reulbach made every man who faced him hit the ball or sit down, while Mathewson issued one pass. Both of them fanned an even half dozen opponents, but Reulbach spread his strikeouts more generally over the batting order, while Mathewson concentrated half of his on Maloney, fanning the right gardener three times. It was a pity, therefore, that the local slabman's support went back on him just when it did, for Christy's support was no better, but less costly.

Score Winning Run in Sixth.

New York's life sized run was not produced until the sixth inning. People were beginning to wonder how many rounds could be worked in before dark, when Hofman suddenly messed a grounder from Strang's stick, with one dead, in the sixth. Siagle pulled in Donlin's fly, and it did not look at all serious. Strang started to steal, and Kling headed him off so far that he turned back toward first and landed there safely because "Solly" Hofman tried to spear the throw with one hand and muffed it. That made chance No. 2 to snuff out the charmed life.

A minute later Strang started again for second, and this time went through with it. Kling's throw was a bit high, but Tinker put the ball on the runner quickly enough to make a dreadfully close decision. Miss Fate whispered to "Hank" O'Day that Sammy had his fingers crossed all the time, so the "ump," called him safe, forgetting entirely the old adage about "three times and out." Of course, Sam scored after that, and he did it when Dan McGann, captain of the hoodlums, pulled a single through the left wing of Chicago's defense to Slagle. Jimmy started to make a despairing throw to the plate, but remembered what Fate said, to O'Day, so knew it was fruitless to try to get Sammy's life at that late stage, and tossed the ball to second.

Chicago's only chance to score came in the other half of the same inning. Before any one had perished Slagle worked Christy for the only pass he had with him. Maloney failed on a couple of bunts, one of which missed being a safe hit by rolling a couple of inches outside the foul line. Discouraged at this, Billy took a swing at the ball and struck out. A sacrifice there would have tied up the game, for if Slagle could not have scored from second on Chance's hit, for which Gilbert made a grand effort, he could have gone to third on it and scored on Wicker's fly to center.

Mathewson Holds Locals.

In no other inning did the Fourth Nationals get a man beyond Evansville. In the other eight innings four locals reached first base, two of them on singles and the other two on errors by Dahlen. In all but one of those four instances there were two men out before it happened. In the fourth, fifth, eighth, and ninth Mathewson disposed of three men in a row each time.

New York had better chances to score than the one time they improved, but only in the sixth did Reulbach permit a hit where it would count for anything. Outside of the fatal sixth only four visitors reached first base, three of them on singles and one on Hofman's other boot. One of those four reached third base, and another got as far as second. The rest of it was airtight. Score:

NEW YORK.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Strang, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Donlin, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
McGann, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0
Mertes, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Dahlen, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	1
Hofman, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Gilbert, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Bowerman, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	0
Mathewson, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	32	1	4	4	0	1	1	27	14	2

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Slagle, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Maloney, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Chance, 1b	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	11	0	0
Wicker, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Tinker, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	0
Hofman, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Casey, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Kling, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0
Reulbach, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	0	0	2	1	0	0	27	11	2

New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Struck out—By Reulbach, McGann, Mertes, Dahlen, Gilbert, Bowerman, Mathewson, Maloney [2], Chance, Reulbach, Slagle. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; New York, 5. Time—1:31. Umpire—O'Day.

Notes of the Fourth Nationals' Game.

Brooklyn comes today.

There are five games to be played with Hanlon's men, one being left over from their previous visit here.

Tinker went back of Casey and got Bowerman's hard bounder on the edge of the grass in the fifth inning and threw out the baserunner.

Today will be "children's day," all who can pass under a standard 5 feet 2 inches high, without stooping, being admitted to the bleachers free.

It was pleasantly noticeable that the pop bottle brigade was suppressed either by force or by the knowledge of the damage it had done to McCarthy.

The injury to McCarthy on Wednesday, combined with a bum finger received by O'Neill in the same game, compelled Manager Chance to press Bob Wicker into service in the outfield. Kling having to go behind the bat.

Casey had two chances and both were corkers. In the first inning he chased Donlin's high foul close to the third base seats and got it. In the fifth Strang hit a hot one to Casey, which Casey blocked, the force of the ball turning him completely around, but he recovered in time to retire Strang.

Umpire O'Day lost his temper under the nagging of both teams, and did decidedly unwise thing to do. Once when he did not announce decision of a palpable foul, some fan yelled, "What's that, Hank O'Day," turned to the grand stand and said, "You umpires back there ought to know," thereby fracturing one of the playing rules.

Chicago's first baseman got two-thirds of the hits off Mathewson, while New York's first baseman made half the hits off Reulbach. Gilbert just missed robbing Chance of his second safety in the sixth, but, after blocking the ball way over behind third base, he fell, and the play got away from him. Wicker almost got to McGann's second hit, which was a "Texas leaguer" in the ninth.

MORAN'S BAT BEATS PITTSBURG.

Boston Catcher Hits the Ball Hard and Timely, Eastern Team Winning, Seven to Four.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 10.—Boston's errors were set disastrous, and their hits were productive, one of Moran's three triples scoring three runs. Pittsburg's errors and hits were just the reverse of Boston's. Moran's batting was the only feature. Score:

Pittsburg	R	H	P	A	E	Boston	R	H	P	A	E
Clymer, rf	2	1	4	1	0	A'bich, ss	0	2	2	1	1
Clarke, lf	0	0	1	0	0	Dennen, 2b	0	2	3	4	0
Leach, cf	1	0	1	0	0	Dolan, rf	1	0	0	0	1
Wagner, ss	0	2	2	2	0	D'l'h'rty, lf	1	1	1	3	0
Ritchey, 1b	0	2	9	0	0	Connell, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Bain, 3b	0	1	2	0	1	Raymer, 2b	1	1	3	3	0
Ritchey, 2b	0	1	3	4	0	L't'r'n, 3b	1	2	2	1	0
Gibson, c	0	0	5	0	0	Moran, c	2	3	6	0	0
Case, p	0	0	0	0	0	Willis, p	0	0	0	2	0
a'r'le, p	0	0	0	1	0						
Totals	4	11	27	11	2	Totals	7	12	27	9	3

Pittsburg	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7—7

Two base hits—Clarke, Ritchey, Tenney. Three base hits—Moran, 3. Sacrifice hit—Lauterborn. Stolen bases—Wagner, Brain, Abbatch. Double plays—Ritchey, Wagner and Ritchey; Raymer, Brain; Abbatch, Raymer, Tenney. Bases on balls—Off Case, 1; off Willis, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Willis, 1. Struck out—Case, 3; Willis, 2. Time—2:00. Umpire—Klem. Attendance—1,000.

St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 4.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 10.—Brooklyn failed to support McGinnity, and dropped the last game of the series to St. Louis. Brooklyn broke the record on errors, making nine. Shannon and Lumley's batting was the feature of the game. Score:

St. Louis.	R	H	P	A	E	Brooklyn.	R	H	P	A	E
Dunleavy, rf	0	2	1	0	0	Dobbs, cf	2	1	1	0	1
Shannon, lf	1	1	2	0	0	Casey, ss	0	1	1	2	1
Smoot, cf	0	2	4	0	0	Lumley, rf	1	2	1	0	1
Beckley, 1b	0	0	12	0	0	Batch, 2b	0	2	2	2	1
Arndt, 2b	0	1	2	3	0	Jordan, 1b	0	0	9	0	0
McBride, ss	1	2	1	5	1	Hall, 2b	0	1	2	4	1
Burke, 3b	1	1	1	1	0	Lewis, ss	0	1	1	2	1
Jessen, c	1	1	7	1	0	Bergen, c	0	1	4	0	0
Taylor, p	1	0	0	5	0	McIntyre, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	5	12	27	11	3	Totals	4	8	24	12	9

St. Louis	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0—5
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1—4

Two base hit—Sheckard. Three base hits—Lumley [2]. Sacrifice hits—Burke, Batch, Beckley. Double plays—McBride, Beckley, Lewis; Casey, Hall, Lewis. Stolen bases—Shannon [3], Arndt [2], Smoot, Hall, Bitter. Hit by pitched ball—Jessen, Burke. Bases on balls—Off Taylor, 5; off McIntyre, 1. Struck out—By Taylor, 1; by McIntyre, 1. Time—1:48. Umpire—Rausewine. Attendance—1,200.

Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 10.—Cincinnati made it four straight from the Philadelphias today. A base hit by Lobert, followed by two errors by the visitors their lone tally. Cincinnati's first run was scored on a passed ball, and the second on a muff at the plate. Nichols was unsteady at times. Philadelphia today sold Pitcher Jack Suthoff to Columbus. Score:

Cincin.	R	H	P	A	E	Phila.	R	H	P	A	E
Huggins, 2b	1	0	2	4	0	Thomas, cf	0	1	1	1	0
Barry, 1b	0	1	12	0	0	Bransf'd, lf	1	0	0	1	0
Kelly, lf	0	1	2	0	0	Titus, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Seymour, cf	0	2	2	0	0	Magee, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Bescher, ss	0	1	2	2	0	Courtney, c	0	0	3	1	0
Odwell, rf	0	0	0	1	0	Lobert, 2b	1	1	2	2	0
Steinf't 3b	0	1	0	1	0	Doolin, ss	0	1	1	1	0
Schlei, c	0	0	6	1	0	Nichols, p	0	0	0	1	0
Ewing, p	2	2	0	1	0						
Totals	4	10	27	14	0	Totals	1	4	24	10	2

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

Three base hit—Kelley. Double play—Gleason-Bransfield. Bases on balls—Off Ewing, 3; off Nichols, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Schlei. Struck out—By Ewing, 4; by Nichols, 3. Passed balls—Abbott, 1; Wild Pitches—Ewing, 1. Time—1:45. Umpire—Emslie. Attendance—1,000.

STANLEY ROBISON A MANAGER.

Vice President of St. Louis Club Appoints Himself Temporary Leader of the Cardinals.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—M. Stanley Robison, vice president of the St. Louis cardinals, has announced the formal appointment of himself as a temporary manager-captain of the cardinals. Robison said:

"In a conference with Former Manager-Capt. Burke on Wednesday I notified him that his resignation of Aug. 5 had been accepted, and hereafter I would manage the team and he could officiate as field captain.

"I will have charge of the disposition of all players on the field, including the selection of batteries. I will direct all purchases and releases and pick out those who will be given trials for next year. Burke has agreed to the arrangements and will act as field captain. I will be manager until able to get a good man to take the place. I will go slow in the search, for I do not intend to have any one foisted upon me who will not make good."

Lush Avoids Complications.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Billy Lush, the Cleveland outfielder, today returned here, quitting the Plattsburg, N. Y., independent nine because of the new blacklist rule adopted by the National Association of Baseball Clubs. He says his new Yale contract calls for him to report for fall practice Sept. 20, so he will not join Cleveland.

"No Betting" Signs at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 10.—In order to check any tendency to fracture the anti-betting law of Missouri through wagers on baseball games Vice President Stanley E. Robinson of the St. Louis National league club has caused it to be posted at the baseball park reading: "Positively no betting allowed in these stands."

PLAY NINETEEN INNING GAME.

Grand Rapids Giants Defeat Charlotte A. C. in Long Battle by Score of Five to Nothing.

Charlotte, Mich., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—The Charlotte Athletic club and Grand Rapids Giants played nineteen innings this afternoon, the visitors winning by bunching four hits, including a pair of two baggers, in the nineteenth. Score:

Charlotte	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Grd. Rapids	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5

Batteries—Sears and Harms; Kulms and Rousch. Struck out—By Kulms, 15; by Sears, 11. Umpire—Bowes.

West Ends, 5; Clinton, 3.

Clinton, Ia., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—The West Ends of Chicago defeated the Clinton Independents today. Score:

West Ends	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	5	4	2
Clinton	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	11	5

Batteries—Munch and McDonough; Moore and Smith.

Soo League.

Calumet, 4; Hancock, 3.
Lake Linden, 5; Sault Ste. Marie, 1.

Miscellaneous Games.

Davenport, 3; Muscatine, 1.
Nebraska Indians, 4; Midland, 2.
Kentland, 5; Angola, 4.
Fowler, 4; Paxton, 0.
Havana, 7; Canton, 2.
Cambridge, 10; Maxwell, 0.
Slater, 15; Ekhart, 1.
Newton, 5; Ames, 3.
Roland, 3; Colorado, 0.

Enter Labor Day Meet.

Eleven athletic organizations have pledged teams for the Labor day sports of the Metropolitan Athletic club. The University of Chicago, Chicago Athletic association, and Central Y. M. C. A. have the strongest aggregations pledged, but the Pullman, Columbian Knights, and Kenshaw Athletic clubs will also have some good entries. Five military teams will enter—the First and Seventh infantry and First cavalry, I. N. G., the twenty-seven regulars, and the naval reserves. The Milwaukee A. C. and the Fidelity A. C. of Milwaukee are expected to take part.

WHITE SOX STOP GRIFFITH'S RUSH.

Break Into New York's String of Twelve Victories with 8 to 2 Score.

GAME IS PLAYED IN MUD.

Chesbro Soon Driven to Cover, but Water Does Not Bother Smith's "Eel" Ball.

New York, Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Chicago's White Sox proved better mud horses than New York's Highlanders and took the measure of Griffith's team today, 8 to 2, breaking its winning streak. Twelve consecutive times had the local club been returned a winner, but the thirteenth saw its undoing, and it was the White Sox, so easy for the Athletics and Senators, who undid them.

For the third time on these grounds the White Sox drove Jack Chesbro to the tall uncut. Last time they were here Chesbro opened up against them, but was bumped just as he was today, so Griffith yanked him out in a hurry to save him for the final battle. But he got a second bumping in that series and was driven to the club house. It required only three innings today to put the celebrated Chesbro to flight, but he was not alone to blame for the rout.

Hilltoppers Dislike Water.

The Highlanders did not like the going, and slipped and slid around in the mud and water, heaving the ball almost any old place. The result was that the four runs scored off Chesbro came with only three hits, there being three bad errors which went a long ways toward undoing the mighty Chesbro. "Doc" Newton, the California veteran, followed Chesbro, and, until the eighth round, held the visitors easily. A break came in the eighth, and in the ninth three runs tallied in a hurry.

Frank Smith was picked by Manager Jones to pitch because of his great speed, and the result proved the wisdom of the choice. At first Smith was a bit unsteady, filling the bases in the first inning and allowing a run to score in the third, but after that he had the locals at his mercy. The second run registered in the ninth could have been cut off easily had the Chicagos tried it, but one run made no difference there, and they gave it to the Highlanders out of the goodness of their hearts.

Sox Get Early Start.

Chicago got busy in the first inning. Green was given a life on Elberfeld's bad throw, Jones beat out a bunt, and Davis sacrificed. Callahan's out at first brought Danny over the plate. In the third Chesbro was driven to cover, Elberfeld fumbled Green's roller and Jones bashed a liner to right for three bases, scoring "D." When Chase made a bad mess of Davis' bunt, Fielder counted. Callahan's out and Donohue's single scored George. Newton came to the rescue then, and was invincible until Conroy threw wildly in the eighth, letting Callahan to second. "Cal" stole third and counted on McFarland's long fly. Newton got his, however, in the ninth, when three more runs came over. Conroy scored for New York in the third.

He opened with a single and Keeler drew a pass. Elberfeld's out advanced them, and Dougherty's fly scored Conroy. Chase registered the second run in the last round, reaching first on Tannehill's fumble. The Sox let him steal and he counted on Yeager's single. Score:

New York.	R	H	P	A	E	Chicago.	R	H	P	A	E
Conroy, 3b	1	1	2	1	0	Green, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Keeler, rf	0	1	2	0	0	Jones, lf	1	1	2	0	0
Elberfeld, ss	0	0	1	2	2	Davis, ss	0	1	1	0	0
Dough'ty, 2f	0	0	2	1	0	Callahan, lf	1	1	2	0	0
Williams, 1b	0	0	9	0	0	Donohue, c	1	2	12	1	0
Chase, 1b	1	1	0	12	1	McFar'd, c	0	0	4	1	0
Fultz, cf	0	0	1	0	0	Tann'hill, 3b	0	1	1	1	2
Kleinow, c	0	0	4	0	0	Yeager, 2b	0	1	2	2	0
Chesbro, p	0	0	0	0	1	Smith, p	0	1	0	2	0
Newton, p	0	0	1	0	0						
*Yeager	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	2	3	27	16	5	Totals	4	8	27	10	2

*Batted for Newton in the ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—2
Chicago	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2—8

Two base hit—Tannehill. Three base hit—Jones. Sacrifice hits—Davis, 2. Stolen bases—Callahan, Chase. Left on bases—New York, 8; Chicago, 9. Bases on balls—Off Newton, 1; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Chesbro, 1; by Newton, 2; by Smith, 2. Hits—Off Chesbro, 3 in three innings. Time—2:10. Umpire—Connolly. Attendance—1,500.

Notes of the White Sox Game.

Lee Tannehill muffed a foul fly off Chesbro's bat in the second, but Smith struck out.

Manager Griffith was able to sit on the bench today and direct his team, but he did not have on his uniform.

White will pitch the closing game here between the White Sox and Highlanders. Boston is next on Chicago's list.

The White Sox have won three out of nine games on this trip, taking the first one played in each city, Philadelphia, Washington, and New York.

Manager Jones has called off the proposed double header for tomorrow, and only one game will be played. Both postponed games in this series will have to be doubled up on the last trip, unless prevented by rain.

DETROIT GETS ONE IN BOSTON.

Michigan Nine Wins the First and Loses the Second Game of a Double Header.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 10.—Detroit won the first of the two games here today, Boston taking the second. The visitors' base running and sacrifice hits turned the scale in their favor in the earlier contest. Most of Boston's hits were made with two out and Killian's faulty control was hardly a factor. Killian's inability to put the ball over the plate was the most important factor in the second game. Three of his bases on balls were converted into runs and his wild pitch also damaged Detroit's cause. A one hand catch by Schaefer was the most showy play of the afternoon. Scores:

Detroit.	R	H	P	A	E	Boston.	R	H	P	A	E
Copley, cf	0	1	5	0	0	Selbach, rf	0	2	0	0	0
Schaefer, 2b	1	2	1	1	0	Parent, ss	0	0	2	2	0
McIntyre, 1b	0	0	9	0	0	Burke, 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Crawf'd, rf	0	2	3	0	0	Collins, 3b	0	0	2	2	0
O'Leary, ss	0	0	4	1	0	Stahl, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Coughlin, 3b	0	1	1	2	0	Freeman, 1b	0	1	9	0	0
Lindsay, 1b	1	1	3	0	0	Unglaub, 2b	0	4	1	1	0
Warner, c	0	0	5	0	0	Criger, c	0	0	8	2	1
Killian, p	0	1	0	1	0	Young, p	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	2	7	27	5	0	Totals	1	7	27	9	2

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—2
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Two base hit—Coughlin. Sacrifice hits—Schaefer, McIntyre, Lindsay. Stolen bases—Crawford [2], Lindsay. Double plays—Parent [unassisted]; O'Leary-Lindsay. Bases on balls—Off Killian, 5; off Young, 1. Struck out—By Killian, 5; by Young, 3. Time—1:53.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	R	H	P	A	E	Detroit.	R	H	P	A	E
Selbach, rf	3	1	0	0	0	Barrett, cf	0	2	2	0	0
Parent, ss	0	0	3	5	1	Schaefer, 2b	1	0	5	1	0
Burke, lf	0	0	1	0	0	Mc'tyre, 1b	0	0	9	0	0
Collins, 3b	1	2	0	1	1	Crawf'd, rf	0	1	3	0	0
Stahl, cf	0	0	2	0	0	O'Leary, ss	1	2	2	3	1
Freeman, 1b	0	1	9	0	0	Coughlin, 3b	0	1	1	2	0
Unglaub, 2b	0	0	3	2	0	Lindsay, 1b	1	0	8	2	0
Criger, c	0	0	4	2	0	Drill, c	0	0	2	2	0
Tannehill, p	0	0	0	1	0	Kitson, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	5	9	27	15	8	Totals	3	10	24	9	3

Boston	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	*—5
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

Two base hit—Kitson. Sacrifice hits—Parent [2], Freeman, Criger, Lindsay. Stolen bases—Selbach, Freeman. Double plays—Parent-Unglaub. Bases on balls—Off Kitson, 3; off Tannehill, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Lindsay. Struck out—By Tannehill, 5; by Kitson, 3. Wild pitch—Kitson. Time—1:35. Umpires—McCarthy and Sheridan. Attendance—14,591.

TENNIS AT LONGWOOD.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 10.—In the Longwood tennis tournament K. H. Behr, the Yale champion, and his Harvard partner, Sullowy, were decisively defeated in the doubles this morning by H. J. Holt and E. B. Dewhurst; score, 6—1, 6—1, 6—3, with any kind of side bet. A meeting between representatives of the fighters was held tonight at the office of Manager Coffroth at which terms were discussed in detail, and the match bids fair to be fixed up at once.

In the afternoon the Yale expert, handicapped by a bad foot, was put out of the singles event by R. D. Little, 6—4, 6—2, 5—7, 6—2.

H. H. Mollenhauer was beaten in the fifth round by E. W. Leonard, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3.

The first pair to reach the semi-finals in doubles were G. L. Wrenn and R. Fincke, who won two matches with ease, and are favorite for the eastern championship.

Robert La Roy of New York, after putting out R. C. Seaver, the Massachusetts state champion, defaulted to Clarence Hobart, preferring to show his ability with his partner, Little, in the doubles event. The pair will meet Alexander and Hackett tomorrow morning.

Sporting Notes.

In Foley's pool tournament last night Pelletier defeated Taylor, 100 to 77.

A baseball nine composed of lawyers, captained by Ald. J. S. Koheut, will play a nine made up of real estate men, captained by Charles H. Hyde, at the park at Fortieth street and Ogden avenue this afternoon.

INCENDIARY AT HAGGIN FARM.

Colored Man Says He Was Paid to Fire $10,000 Barn—Trotters Are Destroyed.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 10.—An incendiary fire last night caused the death of three valuable trotting horses and a barn valued at $10,000 on J. B. Haggin's Elmendorf farm. Henry Robinson, colored, was arrested and confessed he applied the torch, but insisted a white man, whose name he gave to the police, paid him to do it.

Rival Meeting to the Downs.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 10.—The Western Jockey club may select Louisville as the only available place for an autumn meeting. What may be the first step toward that end was taken today when Lum Simons, a local man, leased Douglas park, which is situated a short distance from Churchill Downs. The latter has been given dates for a fall meeting, and it is believed Douglas park will be opened in opposition to Churchill Downs.

BRITT SPRINGS A SURPRISE.

Californian Announces Acceptance of Terms of Fifty Round Fight—Wants the Winner to Take All.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—A fight between James Britt and Battling Nelson looks to be almost a sure thing now. Willie Britt astounded the local sports this morning by announcing that Jimmie practically had accepted Jim Coffroth's offer for a 50 round bout to be pulled off in an al fresco pavilion built in the Union Coursing park inclosure, on Admission day, Sept. 9.

The Britt offer is one that Nolan and Nelson cannot get away from in any graceful way, but it certainly is an astonisher. Britt will fight at Colma for the $20,000 purse that Coffroth guarantees, with a privilege for the fighters to take 25 per cent if the receipts amount to more than $30,000. He also will cover the $10,000 side bet that Nolan has agreed to put up, but the most astonishing thing of all is that he wants to fight with an understanding that the winner shall take all.

This is a proposition of the Britt side, and is one that Nolan and Nelson cannot get away from, for the reason that they have said so many times that they would fight Britt at any time and place, and in the afternoon the Yale expert, handicapped by a bad foot, was put out of the singles event by R. D. Little, 6—4, 6—2, 5—7, 6—2.

H. H. Mollenhauer was beaten in the fifth round by E. W. Leonard, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3.

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Robert La Roy of New York, after putting out R. C. Seaver, the Massachusetts state champion, defaulted to Clarence Hobart, preferring to show his ability with his partner, Little, in the doubles event. The pair will meet Alexander and Hackett tomorrow morning.

Jack Root Home from West.

Jack Root, the local heavyweight who was defeated by Marvin Hart in his battle for the heavyweight championship at Reno, Nev., on July 4, arrived from California yesterday. Jack had no excuses to offer for his defeat other than that he was in anything but first class condition when he entered the ring. "I trained with Mike Schreck for my encounter with Marvin," said Root, "and eight days before the date of the contest Mike, during a spirited setto, struck me far below the belt, which made it impossible to continue training. My physician advised me not to fight, but I was compelled to battle to protect my forfeit." Jack was under the care of a physician while on the coast, but still feels the effect of the injury, and believes he will have to undergo an operation.

BEDOUIN HOME IN FRONT.

CAPTURES THE HURON HANDICAP AT SARATOGA TRACK.

Jewett's Colt Leads from Moment Barrier Is Raised and Comes Under the Wire Two Lengths in Front of Merry Lark, Which Takes the Place by Three Lengths from Palm Tree—Off Day Gives Horsemen Chance to Discuss the Futurity.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 10.—E. W. Jewett's colt, Bedouin, won the Huron handicap for 3 year olds at one mile and three-sixteenths today in a gallop. With Cairngorm scratched Bedouin, which shouldered 115 pounds, was made a hot favorite.

From the moment Mars. Cassidy let the barrier go he was the leader, and Shaw had him well in hand clear to the wire, where he won by two lengths in 2:00 3-5. D'Argie was the runner up for three-quarters of a mile and died, after which Andrew Miller's Merry Lark, second favorite, went on and took the place by three lengths from E. R. Bradley's Palm Tree at 12 to 1. Palm Tree was off last and got a good ride from Willie Knapp, finishing a length and a half before D'Arkle.

Horsemen Discuss Futurity.

An off day at the track gave the horsemen a chance this afternoon to delve into the good things to come. This brought up a lot of Futurity talk, and the subject will be discussed and argued in all quarters for the next couple of weeks. Looking ahead from this time the race promises to bring out a big field. A careful review of the eligible list indicates that the field of starters will be made up from the following. Penalties and allowances have been carefully figured, which accounts for variations in weights:

Accountant	130	Esoteric	122
Bellsnicker	122	Flipflap	119
Belmere	117	Inquisitor	122
Bridgeman	117	Jacobite	120
Jerry Wernberg	117	Kuroki	117
Mandarin	117	Mohawk II	122
Ormondale	117	Oyama	117
Quorum	122	Running Water	110
Samson	117	The Limit	117
Timber	117	Vendor	117
First Water	120	Albert P	117
Herodotus	117		

Many Eligibles Still Maidens.

As can be seen by the allotments, a number in this collection still are maidens. The fact that few if any in the tried division with victories to their credit have proved out of the ordinary has induced the owners and trainers to bid for the purse, and the known performers will have to show something better than they have yet shown with colors up to get the lion's share of the purse, which will as usual be the richest of the year. From now on the track here from daylight on will find a number of visitors looking for a line that will help them up in this race.

The only showing that called for attention today was that of First Water in his work this morning, when he was sent five furlongs, with 125 pounds up, in 1:04, and as he pulled up without a nod, critics to the man have put him down as the one that must be watched.

Redfern Signs Sanford Contract.

A contract between Jockey Arthur Redfern and John Sanford giving the last named the rider's services for the remainder of the season was signed today. This settles the question as to who will pilot Mohawk II. in the Futurity. Redfern is too heavy for general work, but the quality of M

GAMBLERS ENJOY ONE DAY'S TRUCE.

Bets on Ponies Freely Made on the Floating Poolroom in Lake Michigan.

CHIEF IN WAR COUNCIL.

Consults with Assistant Prosecutor Regarding Means of Renewing Fight.

While Chief Collins and Assistant State's Attorney Lindley were in conference yesterday as to the ways and means of taking legal action against the operators of the City of Traverse, gamblers on the pool room boat, anchored in a circle off South Chicago were allowed a temporary respite in which they were free to wager on the ponies without interference.

Accepting the advice of Corporation Counsel Lewis as final in the case, the police did not attempt to interfere with the plans of the White-Perry-Smith combination. It is thought, however, that a method will be found for cutting short the career of the law evading craft.

About 100 pool room habitués boarded the 1 o'clock train on the Illinois Central road from South Chicago. At Ninety-second street, from the end of the docks of the Calumet river they were taken by the Eagle to the City of Traverse, which was anchored just inside the breakwater. There they found many members who had been brought from the Grand street bridge by the Eagle or had arrived in launches earlier in the afternoon. The last delegation did not reach the boat until 2:45, and betting was then in progress. Several of the first races were missed, and after the afternoon all bets on five races were "called off" because of poor service of the wireless telegraph.

Limit Placed on Drinks Sold.

Drinks in great quantities were sold, but a limit was placed on the sale as several men apparently were becoming intoxicated. No detectives could be found on board, although Assistant Chief Schuettler and Inspector Hunt, who watched the embarkation from the dock when the last boatload was taken to the Traverse.

Capt. Bud "White showed his confidence in the advice of his legal counsel when, in a short speech just before the last race was started, he asked his guests to refrain from any incontinentenly conduct when they reached the shore. He said the only grounds upon which any of them need fear arrest was a charge of disorderly conduct, and warned them against making any "loud noises."

The last returns were not received until 2:30, and at that time the Eagle was hailed to carry the passengers to the shore. As a "starter," a half dozen men were sent ashore in the launch Chicago. They reached the dock and found that, except for a South Chicago patrolman, not an officer of the law was in sight. The launch Chester returned with this news, and the Eagle steamed in carrying all of the gamblers except a few who remained on board to return to the Clark street bridge on the Eagle.

Say Enjoy Cheap Excursion.

All of the men on the trip said they enjoyed the afternoon. Many of them were curiosity seekers. These said the voyage furnished a pleasant excursion at a cheap rate, the only expense of the four hour outing was say 5 cents. For this sum one could board either the Eagle or one of the three boats on the dock, spend the afternoon on the City of Traverse, and return on any one of the ferries "to South Chicago or on the Clark street bridge.

An investigation into the possibilities of prosecution took two new turns yesterday. One of these is ascribed to Chief Collins and is aimed at the owners of the steamers City of Traverse and Eagle. It is based upon a federal statute providing that a boat proprietor who allows his vessel to complete a trip for illegal purposes may be made to forfeit his license. Under its provisions the owner of the vessel as well as the passengers may be arrested at the terminating point of a voyage wherever it may be.

That White and his associates are cognisant of the law is shown by the use of the Eagle as a transport. The illegal voyage of the City of Traverse is ended in the middle of the lake when its passengers are transferred to the Eagle, and the defense of Capt. Munro of the Eagle is that he is carrying on a legitimate business of ferrying men, with whose questions conduct he has no relation. He asserts that there are no illegal transactions upon his steamer.

Government May Interfere.

Capt. Munro has asked the district attorney for advice upon the question, and has been referred to Assistant District Attorney Marsh, who is making a detailed investigation which he will report to Collector of Customs Dickinson. The government official may then have the authority to revoke the license of the Eagle, and if it continues its trips a revenue cutter may be called into service to enforce the law.

The other angle of investigation was taken up by Assistant State's Attorney Lindley, to whom the marine inspector reported that the City of Traverse did not secure clearance papers for its trip to Kenosha. If this is found to be true prosecution will be begun in the federal courts. Mr. Lindley was in hope of persuading the federal officials to deny the boat clearance papers, but he was of the opinion that the charge of gambling was not a valid ground for refusal.

Justice Caverly yesterday imposed fines of $10 and costs each on six men who were arrested at 77 Van Buren street on Wednesday on the charge of gambling.

TALKS AT MOVING LABORATORY.

Health Commissioner Whalen Says the City's Revenue and Health Would Suffer from the Change.

The proposal to move the laboratory of the health department from the city hall to the municipal building in Fourteenth street met with an energetic protest from Health Commissioner Whalen yesterday.

"This is the time of the year when the laboratory's hardest worked," he said. "The increase of milk alone has resulted in a decrease of 25 per cent in the mortality among infants.

"To move the laboratory now would be stopping its work for a month or so, and that cannot be allowed now at any rate. It must be remembered that the laboratory is self supporting. It pays good rent for whatever room it has. It is one of the few things in the city which makes money for it. Last year the cost was $10,738 and it earned $63,887. The earnings have increased nearly 35 per cent since 1898, and much of this would be lost if the location were changed."

TAKES UP LOAN SHARK CASES.

County Board Committee to Turn Its Attention from Alleged Stuffed Pay Rolls.

The special committee of the county board which broke a alleged strike pay roll conspiracy will turn today to the loan agent feature. It is stated that special deputy sheriffs were put on by certain county officials to protect those where their wages could be attached.

Members of the committee expressed the belief that the investigation, if continued a week, would reveal no irregularities in the county pay roll, and that time was being wasted in continuing further.

Mr. Barrett and his chief aids will appear before the committee today with Marshall Matheson, alleged to be a loan agent, to answer the collusion charge.

Outing Lake and Return, 75 Cents.

The Soo Line sells tickets to Cedar Lake, Ind., and return at 75 cents, going Saturdays and Sundays, returning Mondays; also $1.00 rate, going any day, returning three days. Depot, Dearborn Station.

Workmen's 'Angel' Is Critically Ill.

Dr. Harriet Davis Mitchell

Dr. Harriet Davis Mitchell, "the angel of the workingmen," whose hurried ride in an automobile to the Lakeside hospital Wednesday evening may be the means of saving her life, still is in a critical condition.

The nurse last night said Dr. Mitchell was no worse, and gave hopes that she may recover from the typhoid fever contracted while attending several cases of the disease near her residence, at 973 One Hundred and Sixth street in South Deering.

Living in rooms in the heart of the smoky, grimy factory district of South Deering, Dr. Mitchell, a college graduate, accustomed to the best of surroundings, practiced her profession hopefully and cheerfully amid a gloomy environment of dingy cottages and factories. She gave up a mere brilliant career in the city to take up the work which won her the title by which she is generally known in the suburb of "the angel of the workingmen."

The physician's sister said yesterday she was sorry the illness of Dr. Mitchell had gained such publicity.

"She is just a plain physician, and did not try to become a great benefactor of the people," said the sister. "She merely tried to treat every one fairly, and that was all."

MAY REFORM THE PAY ROLLS OF THE STATE INSTITUTIONS.

Civil Service Commission Believes Wages of the Attendants Should Be Raised and Others Dispensed With.

If the state civil service commission is able to carry through the plans it formulated at its first meeting there is promise of a marked improvement in the conduct of the state charitable institutions. The board believes the fault with the asylums for the insane especially and with other eleemosynary institutions in some degree is not that too much money is paid for salaries but that it is not rightly distributed.

An examination of the payrolls showed that the attendants on whose character and capability the success of the institutions in great part depends are paid exceedingly small wages, in some instances not more than $18 and $20 a month.

On the other hand, in all the institutions there are some employés classed largely as "assistants," whose main duty appears to be to draw the pay which is coming to them. The commissioners believe that if these seemingly useless persons could be dropped and the money used to give the attendants better pay a higher class of help could be secured and the institutions show better results.

There will not be another meeting of the commission until after hay fever time. Commissioner J. Stanley Brown is afflicted with that disease and the others do not care to go out of the state to find him.

The reforms started in the west side board naturally have stirred up the politicians who have for so long regarded the parks as a field for political exploitation. When President Eckhart dismissed 100 employés for no other reason than that their services were not needed these men began to get excited and started to make trouble for Mr. Eckhart by telling the other commissioners the president was running the board without sufficiently consulting them.

That Commissioner Bullen had gone into a saloon with two park policemen while they got their July pay checks cashed and President Eckhart had objected to park employés having their checks passed in barrooms was used as the basis of a story that the president had discharged the men and Commissioner Bullen threatened to resign unless they were restored. Mr. Bullen denied this last evening.

DECIDES ROOKERY MUST PAY.

Corporation Counsel Lewis Starts Commissioner Patterson Collecting for Space Under Streets.

Corporation Counsel Lewis decided yesterday that the Rookery building must pay for the space it is using beneath Quincy street, Rookery court and the sidewalks surrounding the building. Commissioner Patterson will take energetic steps to collect the money.

Col. Lewis decided the city has the right to exact compensation for the space notwithstanding the ordinance granted by the council in 1885 giving the free use of the subway.

He held that under the decisions of the state Supreme court such privileges are not in the power of the municipality to grant, but it is immaterial whether it is legal or constitutional as far as the compensation is concerned.

Commissioner Patterson instructed William Gallighan, chief clerk of the compensation bureau, to "kindly go ahead and collect with any means in your power." The city claims $1,104.

If the money is not paid within a few days a policeman will be sent to stop the unloading of coal on the city's property.

OLD JEWELER IS BANKRUPT.

Lindon Y. Cowl Confesses Inability to Pay His Debts and Asks Relief from the Federal Court.

A voluntary declaration of bankruptcy was filed yesterday by Lindon Y. Cowl, for more than fifteen years a leading jeweler in Chicago. His debts are estimated at $24,180, and his assets at $22,180, most of the latter being uncollectable accounts.

Mr. Cowl is a member of the old firm of Clapp & Cowl, which probably will become extinct with the court sale of the remaining stock, valued at $12,000, in two stores at 76 Madison street and 68 Washington street, unless Mr. Cowl can liquidate his debts with money procured in other ways.

Caleb Clapp, a commission merchant, and Lindon Y. Cowl, an electrician, formed a partnership many years ago and entered the jewelry business at 68 Washington street. Later another store was opened at 76 Madison street. Mr. Clapp withdrew from the firm a few years ago to enter another field.

According to the petition William C. Siatts of Siatt's Collateral Loan bank holds five pawn tickets valued at $4,800, and the Hibernian Banking association holds Mr. Cowl's promissory notes for $5,400.

WILL PUSH RIVAL SYSTEM

MAYOR DUNNE HAS HIS '240 MILE' PLANS NEARLY READY.

Believes Position Taken by Companies at Meeting with Local Transportation Committee Should Have Little Bearing on Project — City Railway, It Is Expected, Will Ask for a Definite Statement from the City—Grosscup May Take a Hand.

Mayor Dunne will have the plans for his "240 mile" municipal street car line ready for the council committee on local transportation meeting next Monday. Whether the traction companies also will be ready with propositions to sell their properties to the city is a question.

It is understood the Chicago City line at least will be represented, and make some kind of a statement to the committee. Exactly what it will be is a secret, if the representatives of the company even have formulated it. There is no sign of any action on the part of the Union Traction company, however, and none of the officials of that company is expected to be ready with anything which looks like a plan of settlement. According to present indications, none even will be in the city on Monday.

Judge Grosscup May Take a Hand.

There is a chance, however, that some move may come from Judge Grosscup. He can, if he wants to, take matters in his own hands and deal direct with the city. In fact, as long as the receivership continues, he is the only person who absolutely can bind the company to any kind of an agreement as both the Union Traction and its underlying companies are in the charge of the court.

The understanding is not that the Chicago City company will make a definite offer of the terms on which it is willing to sell, but will ask the municipality to make a statement as to what is wanted, and then will promise to make an explicit reply as soon as possible. No long delay will be asked. The news which came from New York was that the conferences recently held there were in the line of entering into negotiations with the city to see if some agreement cannot be reached and the members of the committee are hopeful something may come out of subsequent meetings if not this one.

Mayor Still Will Urge His Plan.

It is the plan of the mayor to urge the committee to take action on his "240 mile" system whether the conference with the representatives of the traction companies come to anything or not. He is of the opinion the two are not necessarily antagonistic, that the city can proceed with the proposed municipal system while waiting to see whether the companies will offer anything the city can accept, and then, if the negotiations fall through, it will be that much further advanced with the plan of a rival municipal railway.

In the meantime the mayor was told by Expert Dupont that the latter believed he had worked out a plan by which to avoid the criticism made of the "240 mile" system, that it was only a little affair which simply would complicate an already sufficiently complicated system and result in double fares in a majority of instances.

Tells of the Dupont System.

"Mr. Dupont's maps," said he, "show that the system he is planning will serve such a profitable territory the municipal railway, when built, will be able to issue and accept transfers to and from the existing companies and still make money.

"In other words, if the present companies will accept the transfers given for its lines by the municipal company, the latter will accept the transfers issued by the present companies. That would do away with all objections at present raised by opponents of the plan."

Whether the present companies would accept and give transfers with a rival company of course is a question. The average citizen has serious doubts about the matter. It took court decisions to force the issuance of the transfers now given.

CONFLICT OVER COURTROOMS.

Sheriff Barrett and President Brundage Make Rival Assignments of Temporary Quarters to Judges.

Four judges of the Circuit and Superior courts are wondering where they are to sit while the new county building is being erected. President Brundage of the county board and Sheriff Barrett each made an assignment of court rooms to the judges yesterday.

The assignments are not alike. Judge Dupuy and Judge Holdom are given the same room, and a similar complication exists in the case of Judges Barnes and Brentano.

The assignments to rooms in the Fort Dearborn building are as follows:

BY BARRETT. BY BRUNDAGE.

ELEVENTH FLOOR.

Judges Honoré and Clif- Judges Honoré and Clifford. ford.

TWELFTH FLOOR.

Judges Chytraus, Gib- Judges Chytraus, Tuthon, Windes, Dupuy. bons, Windes, Holdom.

THIRTEENTH FLOOR.

Judges Holdom, Chet- Judges Brentano, Chetlain, Barnes, and Gary. lain, Kavanagh, Gary.

Judges Mack, Tuley, and Walker will sit in the Monadnock building and Judge McEwen in the Criminal Court building.

CHARTER PROJECT MEETS APPROVAL.

Gov. Deneen and Speaker Shurtliff Promise Mayor Their Support.

OTHERS FALL INTO LINE.

Convention, to Be Held After the Council Reconvenes, Has a Promising Outlook.

The city clerk turned over to Mayor Dunne yesterday a batch of letters which insure the holding of the charter convention provided for by the Foreman resolution passed by the city council on June 19 last. They were from the officials empowered by that resolution to name the delegates to that convention, notably from Gov. Deneen and Speaker Shurtleff, without whose assistance the gathering would be a failure. All of them assured the mayor of their support in the movement.

All that remains now is for the mayor to fix the date of the convention and notify the nominators of the delegates so they can select the men they want to represent them. In fact, not even that is necessary in the case of the Lincoln park board, as President Tracy, in his letter to the mayor, named the two delegates to which that park commission is entitled.

There was some talk at the time the resolution authorizing the convention was adopted by the city council that the mayor would refuse to act upon it because the amendments proposed by his friends in the council which would give the advocates of municipal ownership a larger representation in the convention were defeated.

Wishes of Majority Respected.

Some of the more excitable and radical advisers of the mayor urged him to take this course, but he held that he had no right to go counter to the decision of a majority of the council.

While he was away City Clerk Anson sent certified copies of the resolution to the various officials interested, and the answers came back one by one.

The replies from the governor and the speaker of the house were the ones which were awaited with the most interest. The selection of delegates by them would mean their indorsement of the movement, and a consequent implied assurance of substantial help in securing the charter agreed to by the convention from the general assembly at its session a year from next January. Without their aid the convention would be a practical failure.

The mayor said last evening he had not yet decided on the date for the convention, but it cannot well be held until next fall after the council reconvenes.

Only Two Delegates Named.

"The city clerk gave me the letters," said he, "and I put them in my desk after glancing at them hastily. With the exception of the one from President Tracy of the Lincoln park board they were simply acceptances of the invitation to name delegates. Mr. Tracy, however, selected the two men who are to represent his board."

The Foreman resolution recited the fact that the last legislature failed to take action to give Chicago a suitable charter on account of the lack of unanimity of the various Chicago committees which went to Springfield to urge action, and provided that a convention be held which will decide and put in form exactly what Chicago needs.

The convention is to consist of fifteen aldermen, fifteen members of the last general assembly, to be chosen by the speaker of the house and lieutenant governor; fifteen citizens of Chicago, to be named by the mayor; fifteen citizens of Chicago, to be appointed by the governor; and two delegates to represent each of these bodies: Cook county commissioners, sanitary district, board of education, library board, south park board, west park board, and Lincoln park board.

The acceptances so far received have been from Gov. Deneen, Speaker Shurtleff, President Brundage of the board of county commissioners, President Tracy of the Lincoln park board, and Clerk Griffin for the Sanitary district.

Formal charges of grafting in office were filed yesterday with the civil service commission against John J. Cronin, superintendent of the Fifth ward.

Cronin is charged with keeping a saloon while he is on the payroll of the city, contrary to the civil service law; having his night bartender and janitor on the payroll of the city; paying off his employés in his saloon and compelling them to purchase drinks; and with other irregularities.

The case is the first of several that will be brought up, it is said, as the result of Superintendent Richard T. Fox's investigations into the methods employed in the ward offices.

Get a Larger Diamond

and finer one. Full value allowed. Pay the difference monthly. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 92 State-st.

Putnam Clothing House

131-133 Clark Street, 117 Madison Street

C. M. BABBITT, Proprietor.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

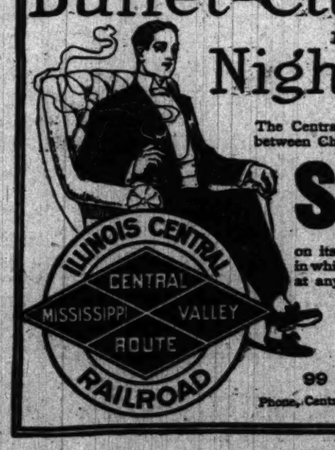
Hand-tailored Outing Suits, at $10

There are about 200 suits; we expect they will all be sold by Saturday night at such a severe reduction.

500 prs. Fine Pure Worsted Trousers, were $5 and $6, choice for $3.50

Open Saturday Evenings.

Buffet-Club Cars now on Night Trains



The Central now runs a Buffet-Club car between Chicago and

St. Louis

on its Diamond Special night trains, in which a light lunch can be obtained at any time, night or morning. The menu provides a varied list to select from.

CITY TICKET OFFICE

99 ADAMS STREET

Phone, Central 2105 MARQUETTE BLDG.

Ende's GOUT Pills

Instantly Relieve and Rapidly Cure

GOUT, RHEUMATISM, RHEUMATIC GOUT, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO AND ALL PAINS IN THE HEAD, FACE and LIMBS.

E. Fougera & Co., Sole Agents, N. Y. All Druggists.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

STEAMSHIP LINES.

Ocean Navigation.

AMERICAN LINE—
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON
New York.....Aug. 12 Philadelphia....Aug. 30
St. Louis.....Aug. 19 St. Paul.....Sept. 2
PHILADELPHIA-QUEENSTOWN-LIVERPOOL
Merion.....Aug. 12 Haverford.....Aug. 29
Noordland.....Aug. 16 Westernland.....Sept. 9
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE.
NEW YORK—LONDON DIRECT.
Minnehaha.....Aug. 26 Menoba.....Aug. 26
Minnetonka.....Aug. 19 Minneapolis.....Sept. 2
LEYLAND LINE.
BOSTON—LIVERPOOL.
Castrian.....Aug. 16 Devonian.....Aug. 30
Winifredian.....Aug. 23 Canadian.....Sept. 6
RED STAR LINE.
ANTWERP—DOVER—LONDON—PARIS.
Vaderland.....Aug. 12 Zeeland.....Aug. 26
Kroonland.....Aug. 19 Finland.....Sept. 2
WHITE STAR LINE.
NEW YORK—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL
Cedric.....Aug. 12 Celtic.....Sept. 1
Baltic.....Aug. 23 Oceanic.....Sept. 6
Teutonic.....Aug. 30 Majestic.....Sept. 13
BOSTON—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL.
Republic.....Aug. 10 Arabic.....Aug. 24
Cymric.....Aug. 17 Republic.....Sept. 7
To the Mediterranean via Azores.
FROM NEW YORK.
Cretic.....Sept. 26 Nov. 4
Republic.....Oct. 19 Nov. 30
FROM BOSTON.
Romanic.....Sept. 16 Oct. 28
Canopic.....Oct. 7 Nov. 18

F. C. BROWN, Western Passenger Agent, Phone Central 139. 90-96 Dearborn-st.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
FAST EXPRESS SERVICE.
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN.
K. Wm.II. Aug.15, 9 am K'prinz. Sept.26,1:30 pm
Kronprinz. Aug.29, 2 pm Kaiser. Oct. 3, 10 am
Kaiser. Sept. 7, 10 am K. Wm.II. Oct. 10, 1 pm
K. Wm.II. Sept.12,3 pm K'prinz. Oct. 24, noon
TWIN SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE.
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN.
Bremen. Aug. 10, 10 am *Main. Sept. 7, 10 am
Barbarossa Aug.17,10 am Bremen. Sept. 14, 10 am
Friedrich.Aug. 22, 10 am Koenig. Sept. 19, 10 am
Kurfuerst.Aug.31, 10 am Friedrich Sept. 28, 10 am
*Sails for Bremen direct.
MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE.
GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA.
Irene.....Aug. 19, 11 am Albert.....Oct. 7, 11 am
Albert.....Sept. 2, 11 am Luise.....Oct. 14, 11 am
Luise.....Sept. 9, 11 am Irene.....Oct. 21, 11 am
Irene.....Sept. 23, 11 am *Sekar.....Nov. 4, 11 am
*Gibraltar and Naples.
OELRICHS & CO., 5 BROADWAY, N. Y.
H. CLAUSSENIUS & CO.,
General Western Agents. 95 Dearborn-st.

CUNARD LINE— ESTABLISHED 1840.
The Oldest Line Crossing the Atlantic.
FAVORITE STEAMERS
N. Y.—QUEENSTOWN — LIVERPOOL ROUTE.
Record Passage, 5 days 7 hours 23 minutes.
THE MAMMOTH NEW FAST CUNARDER
"CARONIA" Largest Steamer
676 Feet Long, 21,000 Tons, 21,000 H. P.
ONE OF THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD.
Sails 8:30 a. m. Sat. Sept. 23, Oct. 21, Nov. 18
Saxonia, Boston.Aug. 15 Sept. 12 Oct. 10 Nov. 7
Etruria, N. Y.Aug. 19 Sept. 16 Oct. 14 Nov. 11
Caronia.....Sept. 2 Oct. 7 Nov. 4
Campania, N.Y.Aug. 26 Sept. 23 Oct. 21 Nov. 18
Tyrrhia, Boston.Aug. 29 Sept. 30 Oct. 28 Nov. 21
Umbria, N. Y. Sept. 2 Oct. 7 Nov. 4 Dec. 2
Lucania, N. Y. Sept. 9 Oct. 7 Nov. 4 Dec. 2
GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—ADRIATIC.
New Modern Twin Screw Steamers from N. Y.
Slavonia.....Aug. 20 Oct. 17
Pannonia.....Sept. 10 Oct. 31
P. O. WHITING, Mgr. Dearborn and Randolph-sts.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE—
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—HAMBURG.
†*Moltke.....Aug. 17 †Pennsylvania....Sept. 2
†Waldersee.....Aug. 24 †Deutschland.....Sept. 9
†Deutschland.....Aug. 24 †F. Bismarck....Sept. 9
Hamburg.....Aug. 31 †*Moltke.....Sept. 14
Noordland.....Aug. 30 Westernland.....Sept. 9
†Grill room, †Gymnasium on board. *Calling at Dover for London and Paris.
NEW YORK—NAPLES—GENOA.
PRINZ OSKAR.....Aug. 19 Oct. 10 Nov. 28
PRINZ ADALBERT.....Sept. 12 Oct. 31 Dec. 19
HAMBURG.....Sept. 28 Nov. 14 Jan. 6
F. BISMARCK.....Sept. 30 Nov. 16 Jan. 8
Office: Corner Randolph and La Salle-sts.

COMPAGNIE GEN'ALE TRANSATLANTIQUE—
French line. New York to Havre—Six days.
Sailings every Thursday at 10 a. m.
La Gascogne.....Aug. 10
La Bretagne.....Aug. 17 Sept. 14 Oct. 12 Nov. 9
La Savoie.....Aug. 31 Sept. 28 Oct. 26 Nov. 23
La Touraine.....Sept. 7 Oct. 5 Nov. 2 Nov. 30
La Lorraine.....Sept. 14 Oct. 12 Nov. 9 Dec. 7
New, modern, gigantic twin-screw steamers.
Steamers; naval officers' man-of-war discipline. Company's vestibule trains, Havre-Paris, 4 hours.
M. W. KOMMINOS, Agt., 71 Dearborn-st.

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE—
NEW YORK—ROTTERDAM, via BOULOGNE.
Sailings Wednesday at 10 a. m.
*Noordam.....Sept. 6 Oct. 25
Statendam.....Aug. 23 Sept. 27 Nov. 1
Ryndam.....Aug. 30 Oct. 4 Nov. 8
Rotterdam.....Sept. 13 Oct. 18 .....
Potsdam.....Sept. 13 Oct. 18 .....
*Calling at Plymouth.
For rates apply to HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE, 39 Dearborn-st. Phone Central 3840.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.—
[A. & A. LINE.]
Sails from San Francisco to HONOLULU every 10 days. To SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND, and AUSTRALIA. Twin screw steamers, 6,000 TON STEAMERS, Aug. 31, Sept. 21, and every 21 days. TAHITI once a month. Round the world, $622.70. Address A. & A. Line, 193 S. Clark-st., or 109 Adams-st., Chicago.

ANCHOR LINE STEAMERS — NEW YORK, GLASGOW—LONDONDERRY—LIVERPOOL.
Columbia.....Aug. 12 Caledonia.....Aug. 26
Furnessia.....Aug. 19 Ethiopia.....Sept. 2
NEW YORK TO MEDITERRANEAN PORTS
Perugia.....Aug. 15 Algeria.....Aug. 26
APPLY TO FOREIGN AGENCY, 32 BERTHE.
For Single and Round Trip Excursion Tickets, $1-25 SHERMAN-ST. TEL. HARRISON 3358.

FIRST CABIN, $65; SECOND, $40; THIRD, $26.50 to Liverpool, Hamburg, $28; Bremen, $30; Rotterdam, $33. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP LINES. A. C. SHAW, 222 Clark-st., Chicago. Harrison 2168.

COOK'S TOURS AROUND THE WORLD. 34TH annual series. Programs ready. THOS. COOK & SON. 234 South Clark-st.

Lake Navigation.

THE LAKE EXCURSION ROUTES—
GRAHAM & MORTON LINE.

ST. JOSEPH AND BENTON HARBOR. 50C each way on all boats. Only line furnishing music and dancing free. Every day at 9:30 a. m., 12:30 noon, except Sat. and Sun.; Sat., 9:30 a. m., 2 p. m.; Sun., 10 a. m. Every night at 11:30.

OUR 12:30 NOON CONTINUOUS ROUND-TRIP EXCURSION, ONLY 50C, returning about 9 p. m. Connecting with the P. M. M. C. and Big Four roads for Paw Paw Lake, Waterville, and Berrien Springs.

GRAND RAPIDS, HOLLAND, AND SAUGATUCK every morning at 9 o'clock, except Sa., 1:30 p. m. $1.25 Grand Rapids, $1 Holland, $1.20 Saugatuck. Every night, 8 o'clock; $2 Grand Rapids, $1.50 Holland.

ONLY DIRECT LINE TO LAKE SUPERIOR via Milwaukee; $5 to Mackinac Isle, $6 to Sault Ste. Marie. Round trip ticket to Duluth, $26, to Isle Royale $32, to Owen Sound $30. Only $27 to Hancock and Houghton $17, to Mackinac Isle. These rates include both meals and berth.

EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 11 A. M. Dock foot Wabash-av. Phone Central 2162.

GOODRICH LINE STEAMERS—$1 TO MILWAUkee, 9:30 a. m. and 9:00 p. m. daily (10 a. m. Sunday); $1 to Racine, 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. daily; $1.50 to Grand Haven and Muskegon; $1.75 to White Lake; $2 to Grand Rapids, 7:45 p. m. daily; morning boat to Muskegon, 9 a. m. Saturdays only; to Sheboygan and Manitowoc, 8 p.m., except Sunday; to Marinette and Menominee, 8 p. m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays; to Green Bay City and east shore Green Bay, Wednesday and Friday; to Escanaba, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; to Kewanee, Algoma, and Sturgeon Bay, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8 p. m.; to Mackinac Island, Saturdays, 8:30 p. m. City Ticket Office, 101 Adams-st. Docks foot of Michigan-av. Phone Central 76.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION Co. Steamers ILLINOIS, MISSOURI, and KANSAS Sailings: For Charlevoix, Petoskey, Harbor Springs, and Bay View, Tuesday and Wednesday at 1 p. m., Friday and Saturday at 7 p. m.; for Frankfort and Traverse City, Tuesday at 1 p. m., Friday at 7 p. m.; for St. Ignace, Mackinac Island, Cheboygan, Sault Ste. Marie, and all eastern and Lake Superior points, Wednesday at 1 p. m., Saturday at 7 p. m. Daily service, except Sunday, to Epworth Heights, Ludington, and Manistee.
Office and dock east end Michigan-st. Telephone Central 572.

MANITOU STEAMSHIP COMPANY—THE S. S. Manitou for Charlevoix, Harbor Springs, Petoskey, and Mackinac Island, connecting for Detroit, Buffalo, Duluth, etc. Mondays, 11:30 a. m.; Wednesdays, 2 p. m.; Fridays, 6:30 p. m. Inquire about our week end trips. Office and docks, Rush and N. Water-sts. Tel. Cent. 1487. City ticket office, 101 Adams-st.

EXCURSION $1 ROUND TRIP.
DUNKLEY-WILLIAM CO. SOUTH HAVEN LINE STEAMERS. Docks Rush-st. bridge. The famous White Flyers to South Haven, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, and M. C. points. Daily at 9:30 a. m. (Sunday 10 a. m.), 2 p. m. (except Monday), Saturday 2:30 p. m., daily 12 midnight. Tel. Cent. 1487. City Ticket Office, 218 S. Clark-st.

EXCURSION TO MICHIGAN CITY ("CONEY Island of the West")—Lv. 9:45 a. m. Ret. 6:30 p. m.; home in time for supper; round trip, 75c; night trip, 8 p. m. Sat. 2:30 and 11:30 p. m. St. "Indianapolis." Rush-st. bridge. Phone Cen. 5046.

BARRY LINE STEAMERS. 8 P. M. DAILY TO Racine and Milwaukee; fare, 75c; round trip, $1.25; tickets unlimited. Docks, east end Michigan-st. Phone Central 1749.

HACKLEY LINE STEAMERS—DAILY TO MUSkegon and Grand Rapids, 7:45 p. m. Office and Dock No. 2 Rush-st. Phone Cent. 5046.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

WESTERN ROADS.

*Daily. †Sunday. ‡Ex. Saturday. §Ex. Sunday. ¶Ex. Monday.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RAILWAY — DEPOT, 12th-st. and Park Row.

	Leave.	Arrive.
St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashland, Duluth	*2:40 am	*9:40 am
	*6:15 pm	*10:50 pm
Marshfield, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire	*2:40 am	*9:40 am
	*6:15 pm	*10:50 pm
	*2:40 am	*9:40 am
Waukesha, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah	†8:30 am	† 1:05 pm
	11:30 am	† 6:15 pm
	*6:15 pm	*10:50 pm
Waukesha Special	15:00 pm	† 8:50 am

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

WESTERN ROADS.

*Daily. §Sunday. ‡Ex. Saturday. †Ex. Sunday. ¶Ex. Monday.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL RAILWAY.

City ticket office, 95 Adams-st. Phone Harrison 2693. Automatic 1511. Depot, Union Passenger Station, Adams and Canal-sts. Phone Main 2126.

June 18, 1905.

Leave.		Arrive.
* 7:30 am	Elgin, Omaha and Intermediate	* 9:55 pm
† 7:35 am	Maquoketa, Monticello, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines	† 9:55 pm
† 7:40 am	Janesville, Madison	† 1:05 pm
† 9:00 am	Milwaukee	*10:00 pm
§ 9:00 am	Janesville	† 4:00 pm
§ 9:35 am	Elgin, Rockford, Janesville	† 6:25 pm
§ 9:35 am	Elgin	† 3:25 pm
	Rockford	† 6:00 pm
* 9:00 am	Day Express—Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis	* 6:25 pm
† 9:00 am	Wausau and Tomahawk	† 6:25 pm
† 9:00 am	Waukesha, Madison	† 3:25 pm
† 9:00 am		† 3:00 am
†11:00 am	Beloit	† 8:00 pm
		†10:05 am
†11:30 am	Milwaukee and Waukesha	† 1:40 pm
† 1:00 pm	Elgin, Rockford, Janesville, Beloit, Rock Island, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids	† 1:05 pm
† 1:00 pm	Milwaukee, Waukesha, Ripon, Berlin, Oshkosh, Beaver Dam	†7:05 pm
†*5:00 pm	Milwaukee, Madison, Beloit	† 9:55 pm
† 5:00 pm	Waukesha, Madison, Portage, Green Bay	†2:05 pm
† 4:00 pm	Janesville, Madison, Mineral Point	† 8:00 pm
† 4:45 pm	Elgin, Rockford	† 9:25 am
†*5:00 pm	Milwaukee, Waukesha, Madison	†*6:55 pm
† 4:00 pm	Milwaukee	† 9:25 am
† 4:00 pm	Prairie du Chien and intermediate	† 1:05 pm
† 5:15 pm	Savanna, Dubuque, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Iowa, Minnesota	† 7:45 am
†*5:15 pm		

The Southwest Limited.

† 6:00 pm	Elgin, Rockford, Beloit, Rock Island, Davenport, Ottumwa, Kansas City	† 9:20 am

The Overland Limited.

† 6:00 pm	Omaha, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland	† 9:20 am
† 4:00 pm	Des Moines, Sioux City	† 8:05 am
§ 4:00 pm	Sioux Falls	† 8:05 am
† 4:05 pm	Denver—One Night Train	† 9:55 am
† 4:05 pm	Janesville and Madison	*10:30 am
		† 8:55 pm

The Pioneer Limited.

† 6:00 pm	Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis	† 9:00 am
*10:35 pm	Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland	† 8:05 am
† 6:30 pm	Elgin, Rock Island, Ottumwa, Kansas City	† 9:45 am
†10:35 pm	Des Moines, Sioux City, Dubuque, Minnesota, Dakota	† 9:05 pm
†10:35 pm	Monticello and intermediate	† 1:45 pm
*10:30 pm	Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Houghton, Calumet	† 7:00 am
*10:30 pm	Green Bay, Ironwood, Marquette, Champion, Marquette	† 7:00 am
†10:30 pm	Ontonagon, Star Lake	† 7:45 am
†10:30 pm	Wausau, Minocqua	† 7:00 am

(c) Milwaukee daily.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway Co.

Union Passenger Station. Telephone Main 577. Canal and Adams-sts. City ticket office, telephone Central 3117. 211 Clark-st., corner Adams.

Leave.		Arrive.
* 3:00 pm	Denver Limited—for Colorado and Utah	* 9:45 pm
*10:30 pm	Overland Express — for Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, and Los Angeles	* 7:20 am
* 6:30 pm	Twin City Limited — for St. Paul, Minneapolis	* 9:00 am
*10:50 pm	Twin City Express — for St. Paul, Minneapolis	* 9:35 pm
* 6:10 pm	Kansas City Ltd — for Kansas City, St. Joseph, Leavenworth	* 8:00 am
* 9:15 am	The Fast Mail—for Galesburg, Burlington, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln, Deadwood

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DEATHS.

TIFFANY—Horace Tiffany, at his residence, 620 W. 60th-st., Aug. 9. Funeral from residence Aug. 11 at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

WAGNER—Mary Ann Wagner, wife of John. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from 2615 Wallace-st., to All Saints' church. Cars to Mount Olivet.

WILLIAMS—Charles Williams, Aug. 10, at 8:30 a. m., aged 73 years; born in Bristol, England; widow and nine children survive him. Funeral at 1:30 from late residence, 6039 Parnell-av. Bristol, England, papers please copy.

FUNERAL TRAINS.

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY FUNERAL TRAIN for Grand Trunk R'y. leaves Polk-st. depot (Polk and Dearborn-sts.) daily at 12 m.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday:

Illinois—Partly cloudy Friday, showers in afternoon or night in north portion, Saturday partly cloudy, light to fresh southwest winds, shifting to northwest.

Nebraska—Showers Friday, Saturday fair, warmer.

Kansas—Fair Friday, cooler in north and west portions, Saturday fair.

North Dakota—Partly cloudy Friday, Saturday fair.

South Dakota—Partly cloudy Friday, cooler in central and east portions, Saturday fair.

Ohio—Partly cloudy Friday, warmer in south portion, Saturday partly cloudy, showers and cooler in north portion, light to fresh south to southwest winds.

Indiana—Partly cloudy and warmer Friday, showers and cooler Saturday in north portion, fair in south, light to fresh southwest winds, shifting to northwest.

Upper Michigan—Showers and cooler Friday, Saturday partly cloudy, showers in east portion, light to fresh south winds, shifting to northwest.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy Friday, showers in afternoon or night, Saturday partly cloudy and cooler, showers in east portion, light to fresh south winds, becoming northwest by Friday.

Minnesota—Partly cloudy Friday, showers in central and east portions, cooler Friday, showers in east portion, cooler in south portion, Saturday fair, light to fresh northwest to north winds.

Place of observation. | Time taken: Aug. 10, 7 p. m. | Temperature. | Max. temp. | Direction of wind. | Precipitation in inches. | State of weather.

Abilene	88	96	E.		....	Clo'dy
Albany	80	86	S.		....	Fair
Amarillo	82	92	S.		....	Clo'dy
Atlanta	72	82	S E.		.22	Clo'dy
Amarillo	80	88	S E.		....	Fair
Bluefield	72	80	S E.		....	Clear
Bismarck	78	86	N.		Tr.	Clo'dy
Buffalo	78	84	S W.		....	Clo'dy
Boise	70	84	S W.		....	Clear
Cairo	78	90	N E.		.16	Clo'dy
Calgary	74	78	S E.		....	Fair
Charlie City	74	84	S E.		....	Fair
Charlotte	76	84	S E.		.34	Clear
Chattanooga	74	84	S W.		....	Clear
Charles City	84	94	S.		....	Clear
Cheyenne	68	80	N W.		....	Clo'dy
Chicago	78	80	E.		....	Clo'dy
Cincinnati	74	86	S W.		.02	Clo'dy
Cleveland	78	88	S.		....	Clo'dy
Concordia	88	94	S.		....	Clear
Davenport	78	90	S.		....	Clo'dy
Denver	72	86	N.		.02	Rain
Des Moines	80	92	S E.		....	Clear
Detroit	80	90	S.		....	Clo'dy
Devil's Lake	74	80	N.		Tr.	Fair
Dodge City	86	90	S E.		....	Clear
Dubuque	84	94	S.		....	Fair
Duluth	68	76	N E.		.02	Clear
El Paso	80	92	E.		....	Clear
Edmonton	70	74	S.		....	Clear
Escanaba	72	74	S.		....	Fair
Galveston	84	88	S.		....	Fair
Grand Rapids	78	86	S.		....	Clear
Green Bay	82	88	S.		....	Clear
Grand Haven	74	82	S W.		....	Clo'dy
Havre	80	86	S W.		....	Clo'dy
Helena	78	86	S E.		Tr.	Fair
Huron	88	88	N.		....	Fair
Indianapolis	76	86	S E.		....	Clear
Jacksonville	80	88	S.		....	Clear
Kansas City	90	92	N E.		....	Clear
Laramie	70	78	S.		.10	Rain
Little Rock	86	88	N E.		....	Clear
Los Angeles	68	78	W.		....	Clear
Madison	78	86	S.		....	Clear
Marquette	78	82	S W.		....	Clo'dy
Memphis	80	92	N E.		1.24	Clear
Medicine Hat	76	80	S.		.42	Clo'dy
Milwaukee	78	80	S.		....	Clear
Minnedosa	76	86	....		....	Fair
Montgomery	76	86	S.		.10	Clear
Montreal	76	84	W.		....	Clo'dy
Moorhead	76	84	S W.		....	Clo'dy
Nashville	74	78	S E.		.54	Clear
New Orleans	78	88	S.		.12	Rain
New York City	78	90	S.		.01	Clo'dy
Norfolk	80	90	S E.		.06	Clear
North Platte	82	92	S E.		....	Clear
Oklahoma	84	92	S E.		....	Clear
Omaha	90	94	S W.		....	Clear
Oswego	80	90	S.		.02	Fair
Pleasanton	94	96	S.		....	Clear
Parkersburg	72	82	S.		.10	Rain
Philadelphia	76	86	S.		.12	Clo'dy
Pittsburg	74	86	S.		Tr.	Clo'dy
Pueblo	82	90	W.		....	Clear
Qu' Appelle	74	76	W.		....	Fair
Rapid City	84	92	W.		....	Clo'dy
San Francisco	58	62	W.		....	Clo'dy
St. Louis	80	96	S E.		....	Clo'dy
St. Paul	80	86	S.		....	Clo'dy
Salt Lake City	80	90	W.		....	Fair
San Antonio	90	96	E.		....	Clear
Sault Ste. Marie	72	78	S.		....	Fair
Springfield, Ill.	80	90	S.		....	Fair
Springfield, Mo.	80	90	S.		....	Clear
Vicksburg	84	88	N W.		Tr.	Clear
Washington	78	88	S E.		.78	Clo'dy
White River	76	86	S E.		....	Clear
Wichita	82	94	S E.		....	Fair
Williston	78	82	N.		....	Clo'dy
Winnipeg	72	76	....		....	Clo'dy

WEATHER IN CHICAGO.

The temperature, as observed yesterday by L. Marmaduke, optician, 88 Madison street, Chicago, was as follows: Thermometer—8 a. m., 76 degrees; 9 a. m., 80; 10 a. m., 80; 11 a. m., 81; 12 m., 82; 1 p. m., 82; 2 p. m., 82; 3 p. m., 82. Barometer—8 a. m., 29.97; 6 p. m., 29.90.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT ON WATER

USABLE LAKE VIEW | USABLE CHICAGO AVE. | USABLE 14TH ST. | USABLE HYDE PARK

All other stations unusable.

Lake View tunnel supplies territory north of Belmont avenue except Norwood Park and Rogers Park.

Carter H. Harrison tunnel supplies territory south of Belmont avenue to Forty-seventh street, west of Western avenue.

Chicago avenue tunnel supplies territory south of Forty-seventh street to Forty-seventh street, east of Western avenue, except the area east of Canal street.

Your mile tunnel supplies area south of the Chicago river, east of Canal street, and north of Forty-seventh street.

Hyde Park tunnel supplies territory south of Forty-seventh street.

The boundaries of these areas fluctuate a few hundred feet, according to the varying pressure at the pumping stations.

OFFICIAL DEATH RECORD.

THE FOLLOWING BURIAL PERMITS WERE issued yesterday by the health department:

Adams, Thomas, 2 months; 1441 14th-st., Aug. 8.

Balestes, Lowy, 3 months; 4512 Hermitage-av., Aug. 8.

Banks, Agnes, 18; 708 Dickson-st., Aug. 8.

Bomer, Walter M., 3; 9225 Marquette-av., Aug. 8.

Brooks, Theodore, 63; 3029 Throop-st., Aug. 9.

Brannar, John, 10; 2706 Emerald-av., Aug. 8.

Brown, Richard, 26; no address given, Aug. 9.

Burke, Daniel, stays; 1241 51st-st., Aug. 10.

Chaloryka, Jozef, 1 day; 4945 Latlin-st., Aug. 9.

Chorak, Stefan, 3; 10845 Hoxie-av., Aug. 9.

Conner, Joseph, 15 days; 1501 Jackson-blvd., Aug. 9.

Cohn, Louis, 60; 1010 Milwaukee-av., Aug. 8.

Cozzi, Rosie, 18 days; 124 Ewing-st., Aug. 9.

Davis, Rosie, 55; 3135 Madison-st., Aug. 8.

Duff, Pamela, 65; 991 Perry-st., Aug. 8.

Dyczkowski, Frances; 1; 3309 Fisk-st., Aug. 9.

Engler, Ruth, 1; 536 Wabansia-av., Aug. 9.

Elkin, baby, 1 day; 507 Southport-av., Aug. 9.

Fanning, George A., 72; Cook county infirmary, Aug. 9.

Feslkoff, Alex., 23; 544 Morgan-st., Aug. 9.

Flore, Elma, 8 months; 1317 W. 19th-st., Aug. 9.

Godorski, Kasia, 1; 714 Dickson-st., Aug. 8.

Gibbons, Annie, 45; Cook county insane asylum, Aug. 8.

Gwiney, Thomas W., 1; 5322 Latlin-st., Aug. 9.

Hannon, William, 65; 103 Wells-st., Aug. 1.

Hartig, Austin, 35; no address given, Aug. 9.

Hartman, Maude, 5; 58 St. Clair-st., Aug. 9.

Healy, Mary, 3 months; 475 W. Ohio-st., Aug. 10.

Heidt, Otto, 45; 70 Sandi-av., Aug. 8.

Hickey, Mike, 78; 304 Taylor-st., Aug. 5.

Johnson, Hilda, 46; 40 Bingham-st., Aug. 8.

Kold, Anna, 41; 3313 State-st., Aug. 8.

Kane, Frederick, 10 months; 712 Seymour-st., Aug. 9.

Kanter, Mayer, 70; 157 W. 12th-pl., Aug. 9.

Klur, Treasa, 10 months; 1600 W. 47th-st., Aug. 9.

Larson, Christina, 69; 871 Southport-av., Aug. 9.

Lind, Dorothy, 14 days; 540 Dearborn-st., Aug. 9.

Love, Philip, 71; 235 Randolph-st., Aug. 8.

Mullen, David, 3 months; 6149 Wentworth-av., Aug. 8.

Murowski, Julia, 1; 8624 Houston-av., Aug. 9.

Murphy, Mary, 60; 1117 Sedgwick-st., Aug. 8.

Murphy, Patrick, 63; 369 Winchester-av., Aug. 8.

Murphy, Margaret, 66; 117 Sedgwick-st., Aug. 8.

Novak, Alex., 3; 1502 Blue Island-av., Aug. 9.

Nowereta, Joseph, 1; 1082 32d-st., Aug. 9.

Nyden, Ernest, 19; Home of Incurables, Aug. 7.

Oakes, Oscar, 68; 2110 Lexington-av., Aug. 8.

Osier, Jerome, 105; 101 Evergreen-st., Aug. 8.

O'Connell, George L., 46; 384 W. Adams-st., Aug. 8.

O'Connell, Annie, 44; 384 W. Adams-st., Aug. 6.

Parker, Frank, 63; Cook County hospital, Aug. 1.

Perler, Maria, 61; 424 School-pl., Aug. 8.

Petriscittis, Joe, 5 months; 4604 Wood-st., Aug. 9.

Plaschke, Stefan, 1; 8390 Ferner-av., Aug. 8.

Piercy, Thomas, 60; 290 Austin-av., Aug. 2.

Preston, William, 38; 284 Fulton-st., Aug. 8.

Proske, John, 18; 90 Webster-av., Aug. 9.

Samuels, Sam, 38; 509 42d-st., Aug. 9.

Schay, Elmer, 9; 373 Homer-st., Aug. 9.

Small, Irene, 10 months; 1182 Fillmore-st., Aug. 9.

Stohlberg, Mary E., 1 month; 747 N. 47th-st., Aug. 9.

Stol, Jennie, 19; 1201h-st. and Calumet-av., Aug. 9.

Streelman, Wens, 44; 10510 Curtis-st., Aug. 8.

Stylerson, George E., 26; 3833 Lake-av., Aug. 6.

Tyers, Ella, 37; 1287 N. Western-av., Aug. 8.

Tierney, Joseph, 18; Robey and Huron-sts., July 27.

Ulm, Morton H., 26; Cook County hospital, Aug. 2.

Pramm, J. W., 62; 2455 Archer-av., Aug. 8.

Voight, John A., 53; 1865 Ainslie-st., Aug. 7.

Voight, Amelia, 48; 1865 Ainslie-st., Aug. 9.

Welskopf, Antonio, 30; Auburn-av. hospital, Aug. 9.

Wens, Violet, 6 months; 186 W. 51st-st., Aug. 9.

Wilke, Emma, 20; 345 Clifton-av., Aug. 8.

Williams, Myrtle J., 32; 5333 Cottage Grove-av., Aug. 10.

Zgorski, Idzi, 3 months; 1648 N. Hamlin-av., Aug. 8.

UNDERTAKERS.

J. WHITTIER BUFFUM | 20 YEARS WITH THE late C. H. Jordan]. undertaker. 1722 Wabash-av. Phone South 1687.

POSTLEWAIT, UNDERTAKER, 3220 OGDEN-AV. We don't say much; we just do business; 5 stores.

MONUMENTS.

CHAS. G. BLAKE & CO., 710 WOMAN'S TEMPLE, reliable makers of monuments and mausoleums.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

NEW CORPORATIONS WERE LICENSED YESterday by the secretary of state at Springfield, as follows:

Deep Vein Coal and Coke company; Chicago; capital, $1,000; mining; incorporators, Thomas Hoyne, George C. Mastin, A. Omalley, and W. E. Guilford.

Chapman Bros. Junk company, Chicago; capital, $16,000; junk; incorporators, Henry M. Goldsmith, Emma Kruse, and Benjamin H. Morris.

Big Muddy-Carterville Mining company, Carterville; capital, $6,000; mining; incorporators, T. J. Meaks, L. E. Robertson, and F. H. Koenecke.

Builders' Index company, Chicago; capital, $20,000; advertising, manufacturing; incorporators, J. H. Parkinson, F. G. Raff, and J. F. Petersen.

M. R. Huffman Portrait and Frame company, Chicago; capital, $2,500; manufacturing; incorporators, M. R. Huffman, R. K. Markman, and J. A. Reade, jr.

Sheridan Bros. Express company, Chicago; capital, $2,500; drayage; incorporators, H. I. Keck, John W. Clark, and D. A. Sheridan.

G. A. Ducker company, Joliet; capital, $100,000; mercantile; incorporators, George A. Ducker, J. C. Hunt, and J. W. Ducker.

Kroster Tabaszki Chasbein Zhor Velebit [Crosties Tamburica Orchestra Velebit], Chicago; musical; incorporators, Anton Vlcich, J. Jelnovich, and Mile Milefichich.

Societa Mutuo Soccorso Operai Bagnotesi Della Provincia Compobasso, Chicago; benevolent, educational; incorporators, Theo. Divito, Cl. Frassetti, and Raffael E. Cimaglia.

Blackville Strutters, Chicago; social; incorporators, Charles Brown, Charles Steele, and Ed Johnson.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—ON WABASH-AV., NEAR WASHington, pocketbook, containing lady's ruby ring and trunk key. Return to 70 FULLER, 720 Randolph-st., and receive reward.

LOST—AT FIELD'S, THURSDAY, 3 P. M., black silk umbrella; name Emma Bay Varnum on handle; return to counter and receive reward. Reward.

LOST—PEARL STICKPIN, PROBABLY BEtween Adams-st. and La Salle depot. Reward. R. 66, 84 Adams-st.

LOST—GOLD ETEGLASSES, WEDNESDAY morning in Monroe-st. Grouped from Wells-st. car. Reward. CECIL M. WARVEL, 366 La Salle-av.

LOST—A DIAMOND CUFF PIN, MONDAY evening, Aug. 7. Reward. 593 Dearborn-av.

LOST—A PEARL SET IN BIRD'S CLAW; REward. Notify W. M. WRIGHT, Lessing Annex.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—MRS. MOORE OF 3262 VERNON-av.: Must see you before the 12th; call on me at S. C. & Co. about hotel business.

PERSONAL—INFORMATION WANTED REgarding Geo. C. Hackstaff. S 99, Tribune office.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

DIAMONDS

To be successful, appear successful. Get a Diamond on credit. Diamonds win hearts and golden opinions. Diamonds make prestige. Diamonds are increasing in value 20 per cent per annum. Walk into our establishment, look at a tray full of the Diamond you would like to wear and own. Call or write for our Catalog—1,000 illustrations. We are open until 6:30 daily. Wednesdays and Saturdays until 10:00 p. m.

Loftis Bros. & Co.,

Diamond Cutters, Jewelers and Opticians,
2d fl. Stewart Bldg., 92 to 98 State-st.
Winners Highest Awards, St. Louis.

PERSONAL — YOUR TENDER FEET WANT A square deal and a chance; that's all. You can do them justice by wearing PETERSON'S ANTITENDER, SOFT SHOES. Walkover parlors, 167 M. F. PETERSON & CO., 154 5th-av.

PERSONAL WINES LIQUORS. JOS. M. FRET'S stores are not saloons. They are strictly bottle and bulk goods shops. Ladies' entrance solicited, as well as gentlemen's. 287 WABASH-AV. Phone Har. 858. 247 S1ST-ST.

PERSONAL—ROACHES, BUGS, RATS EXTERminated from your premises under guaranteed contract. Call, write or 'phone Wabash 1122. FREDERICK FERES & CO., 427 State-st.

PERSONAL—JONES & BREWER, THE LITTLE Diamond shop. Fine goods low prices all the time you want them. SEE US BEFORE YOU SIGN. 269 Dearborn-st. No charge for expert opinions.

PERSONAL—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMAnently removed by the electric needle; 18 years' experience. MME STIVER, M. E., 1407 Auditorium Bldg., theater entrance. Phone 4223 Harrison.

PERSONAL—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED permanently and forever; pain by the electric needle; years of experience. La France Hygienic Co., Suite 312 Republic Bldg., State and Adams-sts.

PERSONAL—HAIR, MOLES, RED NOSE, PIMples, scars etc., a specialty. Electrolysis. The N. Y. Electrolysis Co., 39 State-st., City.

PERSONAL—SHOES FOR THE LAME. DOCtors recommend them. Send for catalogue. 84 Fifth-av., Chicago.

PERSONAL—DR. RODGERS, M. D., DEXTER Bldg., 84 Adams-st., specialist. Diseases and disfigurements of the skin. Hours, 9 to 5.

PERSONAL — DRUNKENNESS AND DRUG habit cured. Office, 14 Randolph-st. Tel. Main 2405. Sanitarium, Edison Park. Free booklet.

PERSONAL—CHIROPODY, CORNS, INGROWing nails, all affections of the feet treated skillfully. MISS DUNN, 1707 Masonic Temple.

PERSONAL—GOOD CHANCE TO BUY 75c SACK for 39c; made of best lawn. Eva Allen Mfg., 147 State-st.

PERSONAL—FREE FACIAL MASSAGE OR shampoo required; good hours. Romaine, at Beauty Parlors, 145 State-st. [Take elevator.]

PERSONAL—DYEING GRAY HAIR A SPECIALty. Hawaiian mud mask free; guarantees remove wrinkles. MRS. A. D. BAKER, 103 State-st. rm. 12.

PERSONAL — WILL GROW HAIR ON ANY bald head; pay when hair comes. VIENNA CURTIS CO., 152 State-st., Room 51.

PERSONAL—MINING MEN INTERESTED FROM Mexico wants capital for legitimate proposition. Address P 493, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—DR. DUNCAN, 130 DEARBORN-st., 3d floor; throat, nose, eye, and ear; glasses at cost. Consultation free.

PERSONAL—DO YOU WANT TO ENJOY GOOD health? Then ask your druggist for Dr. Wonne's Genuine Hiltere tea. The great health tonic.

PERSONAL—HELEN: YOU CAN GET THE genuine Mexican turnover collars and feather work at 1239 Unity Bldg.

PERSONAL—HAY FEVER PAIN RELIEVED. Guaranteed. Free to Forty-seventh street; names of other sufferers. S. S. Co., P.-O. Box 520, Chicago.

PERSONAL—WICKS, PRIVATE DETECTIVE. 1800 Wabash-av. Phone 614 South. Estab. 1871.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, 20 years old, who has held position of responsibility; thorough knowledge of bookkeeping, office systems, and general business practice, and competent to take charge of office. Upon request I shall be pleased to correspond or call. T 580, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 21, AS bookkeeper; quick and correct at figures, well educated, good address; speaks German and some English; inside or outside position. Address H. MARTIN, 1507 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED — REGISTERED PHARmacist; 8 years' experience; able and willing. Address T 446, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 20, AS clerk; exp. in railway and shipping dept.; also office; $10; A1 ref. Address T 481, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERIENCED CORrespondent, advertising and office man, of 30. Best references. Address T 487, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT bookkeeper and cashier, familiar with the lithographing business. Box 155, Highland Park, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED—OFFICE POSITION; young man; good reference; industrious worker; with future; moderate salary. T 536, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 22, OFfice, or outside; experience; refs. T 499, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—SHIPPING CLERK; experienced man; good ref. T 216, Tribune.

Accountants.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERT WILL OPEN, close, balance, books, audit books. SPENCER, 571 E. 51st-st. Drexel 6338.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERT WILL OPEN, close books, any work, temporary or permanent. H. C. MUNCH, 4746 Evans-av.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WANTED—SALESMAN; QUICK, hustler, 27 years old, with 4 years' traveling experience; east and middle states; silverware, queensware, preserved goods, and specialties. Address T 553, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SALESMAN IN either dress goods, white goods, shoes, or groceries by competent young man. Box 155, Highland Park, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED—SALESMAN WITH CITY and country experience, clean record, desires position; experienced in grocery; best of references. Address T 236, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN AS city salesman, calling on trade; 1 years' experience. Address T 405, Tribune office.

Trades.

SITUATION WANTED — AS CARPENTER AND jobber; by day or contract; would refer to some large real estate firm on repair work in flat bldgs. Address T 490, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—ELECTRICIAN AND machinist wishes work in repair shop, plant or factory; references. KARWELISS, 4036 Prairie.

SITUATION WANTED — ALL AROUND ELECtrician; 12 years' experience; take charge of plant. 3018 Groveland-av.

SITUATION WANTED — MECHANICAL draftsman; fast worker. T 471, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—ELECTRICIAN, EXP. all around man; 3 yrs. W'ld'g, 402 N. Marshfield-av.

SITUATION WANTED—OPTICIAN; GRADUATE expert; A1 salesman. M 471, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—JAPANESE COOK, restaurant or boarding house. L 393, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—JAPANESE COOK, house work. Address L 394, Tribune office.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Etc.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN; GOOD horseman, a careful driver, handy about the house and garden, industrious, temperate, reliable; single. Best references. T 454, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS SWEDish coachman; understands care of horses and carriages; 5 years in London; sober and reliable. Address P 485, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY ENGLISH COACHman; married; thoroughly experienced; wife assist in house if necessary; abstainer; references; city or country. Address A 496, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—COACHMAN, FIRST class, good position; very best of personal references. Address T 485, Tribune office.

Stenographers.

SITUATION WANTED—PRIVATE SECRETARY; expert stenographer, office man; employed; 27; married; highest references; good salary. Address T 180, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH brains, ability, and high class references wants position with reliable Chicago firm as traveling salesman; will be of mutual advantage. Address T 483, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY MANAGER; EXPEcient in accounting, credits, correspondence, directing salesmen, handling customers, etc.; 9 years with last company as Chicago manager for 7 states; age 35. Address M 403, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY JANITOR, WITH engineer's license; can take care of boilers and do steamfitting; has own tools; is temperance, well recommended, and nonunion. Address S 91, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—MARRIED MAN AS collector, bank watchman, bank usher, or charge of residence; best of references and bonds if necessary. Address T 258, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—JANITOR FOR GOOD flat bldg.; understand steam, handy; married; no children; good reference; state wages paid. JANITOR, 6233 Kimbark.

SITUATION WANTED—A JOB TAKING ONLY 4 or 5 hours of one's time each day. L. E. COLLIER, 20 Roslyn-pl.

SITUATION WANTED—TRAVELING, TO REPresent reliable firm; technical education; single; best of references. Address T 445, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—SINGLE, SOBER, HONest man; good gardener, houseman, care for horse, vehicles, furnace. T 422, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY HANDY MIDDLE aged man; gardener, horses, milk, generally useful; refs.; moderate wages. P 402, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG COLORED man desires steady position; references. Address C. 860 Carroll-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GERman; best references; worthy in one of best families; address Fresch. T 204, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—JAPANESE; WAITER or charge dining room. Address L 392, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—STEADY YOUNG MAN, 26; have good reference. T 503, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN OF 19, collector or outside work. T 506, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY FIRST CLASS PIanist, at once. Address L 239, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY RESTAURANT manager; first class references. T 211, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED man; country or sub. place; refs. L 226, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG LADY, AD-dressing, filing, etc.; 19 years; neat appearance; good penmanship; salary, $6. T 163, Tribune.

Domestics.

SITUATION WANTED — WIDOW OF 27, GOOD cook and housekeeper would work for small wages if can have plenty of time to myself. Address T 132, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — AS FIRST CLASS cook by competent colored girl; the best of references. Address 4751 Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN; gen. housew'k, day or week. Ref. 5446 Rhodes.

Seamstresses and Dressmakers.

SITUATION WANTED—SEWING IN FAMILIES by dressmaker from large establishment; A1 refs. 811 E. 43d-st., in store.

SITUATION WANTED — DRESSMAKING; misses' and children's sewing in private family; $1.50 daily. Address S 82, Tribune office.

Laundresses.

SITUATION WANTED — A POSITION AS LAUNdress in private family. Address P. O. Box 726, Lake Geneva, Wis.

SITUATION WANTED — BY A FIRST CLASS laundress, out by day 3 first days in week; colored. Address 4801 Dearborn-av.

SITUATION WANTED—WASHING OR CLEANing by the day. Phone Douglas 6265. 3626 Dearborn-st.

Stenographers.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY STEnographer; operator S. P. or Remington; familiar with electrical terms; refs. furnished. Address T 600, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — STENOGRAPHER; 4 years' experience; large mfg. concerns; rapid, accurate; $12 to start; no agency. Address Y W 387, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—STEADY, BY STENOG.; 2 years exp.; rapid operator; good penmanship; ref. No agency. Address T 576, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—EXP. STENOG. WANTS temporary job; will work hard for moderate pay. Address T 155, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A1 STENOG.; 3 YEARS' exp.; h. s. ed.; good ref.; electrician. T 501, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN; wholesale house; packing, wrapping, etc.; not much experience; willing start low wages and make self useful. Ref. honesty, character, if desired. Address T 162, Tribune office.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BILL CLERK—EXPERIENCED; MUST BE accurate and write a good hand. BRADLEY & BROUGHAM CO., Tremont-st.

BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE MAN —Must be quick, accurate at figures; state salary, age, and experience. Address T 425, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE MAN —Size of references required; good penmanship and salary if satisfactory. S 106, Tribune office.

CLERK—FOR GENERAL WORK IN STOREkeeper's office of manufacturing concern; good opportunity for right party; state salary expected. Address P T 462, Tribune office.

MAN ABOUT 60; EX-PREACHER P

BOARDING AND LODGING.

North Side.

SE DEARBORN-AV.—MODERN LARGE AND small front rooms; alcove, with private bath; housekeeping; lawn; refined surroundings.

DEARBORN-AV.—NICELY FURN. SINGLE rooms, with board; phone; walking distance.

DEARBORN-AV. [DETACHED HOUSE]—elegantly furnished front rooms; excellent board.

Hotels.

HOTEL DEL PRADO—A SELECT FAMILY AND transient hotel; [400 rooms], occupying the entire square between Washington and Madison-avs. and Midway-blvd. We have parlor and suites with private bath and board for two persons at $750 per week.

TRANSPORTATION—Illinois Central express trains stop at 18th st. station. 14½ blocks away; only 12 minutes' ride from city.

THE WARNER, 33D AND WABASH-AV.—With exception one of the nicest and best located hotels on the South Side; rooms single and en suite, with or without private baths; electric elevator service; all modern improvements; convenient to elevated, Indiana, and State-st. car lines; 20 minutes' ride Downtown.

THE BERTRAND—BUSINESS CENTER—265 Michigan-blvd., overlooking the lake; finest location in city; one block from auditorium; special rates by the week, on the American plan; $8 up.

THE WARNER ANNEX — NEWLY COMpleted and ready for occupancy; finely located; elegant 2 and 3 room suites, with bath; reasonable rates; telephone in each suite; finely furnished; elevator service and Cottage Grove-av. cars. Dougherty & McGUIRE & GUINN, Props.

THE BELLEVUE, 64TH-ST. AND LEXINGTON-av.—One block from Lexington-av. L station. Ten minutes and 5 minutes' walk from L. C. 63d-st. station. Elegant 2 room suites, with and without private bath; $4 per week up.

THE HAYDEN HOTEL, 152 E. 39TH-ST.—VISITORS to the city will save money, avoid the noise, and get comfort of the business center by stopping at the Hayden; American plan, $1.25 to $2 per week; European, 50c to $1.25 per day. Cottage Grove cars.

THE HOLLAND, 53D AND LAKE-AV.—American plan; permanent single rooms $7.50 up; suites with private bath, for two, $16 up; ten minutes from the C. suburban and express trains. Phone Park 193.

HOTEL WARWICK, 432 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—Newly located; reasonable; family hotel; elegant table; superior cuisine; in the residential center; rates accommodated. Phone Monroe 1157.

HOTEL GRANT, 214 E. 53D-ST.—NEW FAMILY hotel; 5 blocks from I. C. express train; 10 minutes to city, and moderate rates. Phone Hyde Park 1993.

HOTEL WARREN, 2427 MICHIGAN-AV.—DESIRable location; nice, clean rooms; good board; reduced rates during summer months; quick transportation. Phone 1767 Douglas.

THE GARLAND, DREXEL AND OAKWOOD-blvds.—Select family and transient hotel; delightful location; artesian water.

HOTEL WICHMERE [EUROPEAN], INDIANA-av. and 18th-st.—150 elegant outside rooms; reasonable rates. Tel. 2768 H. Park. Mar.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL, WABASH-AV. AND Adams-st., Chicago—American plan, $2 per day. Special rates by the week to regulars.

THE DEARBORN AVENUE HOTEL, 2 DEARBORN av.—Daily and weekly papers, good job department, plenty of work; good proposition; northern Illinois. Address L X 496, Tribune office.

HOTEL REVELSTOKE, 3355 INDIANA-AV.—Transient rooms; room $2, $3, $4 per week. Cars pass door; also near Alley L.

THE ROBERT ROGERS PARK—167 CLASS family hotel; 5 blocks from Logan square L. station.

HOTEL MORRIS, 26 E. 29TH-ST.—ROOMS; every room transient; weekly; reasonable.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD—ON SOUTH SIDE, BELOW 35TH-ST.; room, for married couple, with good board. Give full particulars or phone, during office hours, 508 Yards. Address B 267, Tribune office.

BOARD—AND FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE family (Jewish preferred), South Side; references exchange. Address T 565, Tribune office.

BOARD—ON FARM NEAR CHICAGO FOR young lady; must be quiet. T 572, Tribune office.

ROOMMATES.

LADY WOULD LIKE LADY ROOMMATE; NICE sweeping rooms. 1810 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—ROOMS.

South Side.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-BLVD. AND 13TH-ST. NEW SOUTHERN HOTEL.

Rooms, $2 per week and up to date.
Electric light, hot and cold water in every room. Close to outside rooms, $3, $4, $5, and $8 per week.
Rooms with private bath, $10, $12, and $14 per week.
Two regular price cafe for ladies and gentlemen and be excelled.
Within walking distance. Telephone South 262.

TO RENT—3714-16 WASHINGTON-AV., ROOMS with board; rates reasonable; 2 blocks to Washington park, golf and tennis grounds; 3 modern houses, annexes, east front; yards, porches; fine table cooking; $6 to $10. 36th and Lake Grove.

TO RENT—NEWLY DECORATED, PLEASANT front and cold water; PRIVATE family; HANDSOME RESIDENCE; BEST LOcation in CITY; HOME COOKING. 3746 VAU CLUSE, 2446 MICHIGAN-AV.

TO RENT—6528 KIMBARK-AV., LIGHT S. R.; steam, hot water, all conveniences; private lawns in front and rear; detached; choice location. Call 1st flat.

TO RENT—3024 AND 26 PRAIRIE-AV., FURnished rooms; running hot and cold water, steam heat; kitchen privileges. Phone Doug. 6736.

TO RENT—COOL ROOMS, HOT AND COLD running water. The Lafayette, 10, 12, and 14 Elkton-st., 1 block south of the Auditorium.

TO RENT—TWO GENTS, FRONT, WELL FURnished room, phone, steam, $30 mo. 225 29th, 2d, near Wentworth.

TO RENT—26 E. 39TH-ST.—DOUBLE ROOMS, $30-$3 week; steam, hot water, porcelain bath; near to L. C.; cable, electric cars.

TO RENT—WANTED, MARRIED COUPLE TO board one man in modern flat on Indiana-av. Phone South 1611.

TO RENT—FURN. ROOMS, ALL MODERN CONveniences; near I. C., 20 min. ride on surface; breakfast if desired. Address T 123, Tribune.

TO RENT — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED room; convenient transportation. 4606 Indiana-av., 2d flat.

TO RENT—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, MODern; board if desired. 5239 Wabash-av., flat 1.

TO RENT—3825 MICHIGAN-AV.—ELEGANTLY furn. rooms; cool, mod.; best transp.; reasonable.

TO RENT—1710 MICHIGAN-AV.—ELEGANTLY furnished front parlor, private bath.

TO RENT—3036 INDIANA-AV., FUR. ROOMS, light house'g and single; phone; running water.

TO RENT—LARGE FRONT ROOM; PRIVATE house; gentlemen; I. C. and L. 6400 Monroe-av.

TO RENT—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, MARRIED couple; gentlemen; ref. 3106 Lake Park-av.

TO RENT—3625 CALUMET-AV., ROOM, NEWLY furnished; suit 2 gentlemen; h. w. h., phone, etc.

TO RENT — FURNISHED STEAM HEATED room; Indiana-av. cars. 1903 32d-st., 2d flat.

TO RENT—340 E. 42D-ST., CORNER INDIANA, flat G—Rooms, housekeeping; private; phone.

West Side.

TO RENT—24 N. SACRAMENTO-AV., NEAR Lake-st. L station, elegantly furnished front rooms in modern steam heated house; hot and cold water in bath. Tel. [Ogden 5163]; very desirable; reasonable.

TO RENT—748 JACKSON-BLVD.—LARGE AND small rooms, south exposure; transp. good; gentlemen preferred.

TO RENT—796-806 JACKSON-BLVD.—FURnished rooms, front and rear; telephone.

TO RENT—200 ASHLAND-BLVD., LARGE front room; also smaller room; modern.

TO RENT—2 PARK-AV., SUITE 6—FURNISHED front hot water, phone; near Union Park.

TO RENT—1 W. MONROE, FURN. ROOM; bath; private family; board if desired.

North Side.

TO RENT—120 GOETHE—ELEGANT SINGLE front room; new; high grade furniture; Wilton rugs, leather couches, Morris chairs; running water each room; beautiful bath; fine location; near lake and Lincoln Pk.

TO RENT—LARGE, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front room; every convenience; gentleman or married couple; no housekeeping. 58 St.

TO RENT—TO GENTLEMEN ONLY, TWO FURnished rooms in modern flat; heat, bath, and charming outlook; near Wilson-av. station. 2d flat, 1624 Pemberton-av.

TO RENT—FLAT D, 270 LA SALLE-AV., ROOM for gentlemen; also single; modern; phone.

TO RENT—CEDAR-ST., NEAR LAKE SHORE drive; furnished rooms; State-st. electric.

TO RENT—LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED room; reasonable. 352 E. Ontario-st.

TO RENT—SINGLE AND DOUBLE FRONT room, hot water, walk. dist. 56 St. Clair-st.

TO RENT—187 CLASS FURNISHED ROOM; hot water, private bath. 32 Walton-pl.

Miscellaneous.

TO RENT—ARE YOUR ROOMS A1? WE RENT more leaves hundreds men and women every week. In THEY come to SAVE TIME MONEY. PAY when you get the roomer; SPECIAL service c. o. d.; established 1897; Tribune Building, 171 La Salle-st. Central 4345; phone 2661.

WANTED—ROOMS.

WANTED TO RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED and private bath in modern building; electric and steam heat; on West Side; by two adults. Address T 244, Tribune office.

WANTED TO RENT—LADY, ALONE, WANTS to rent refined par. fam.; board optional. Address T 96, Tribune office.

WANTED TO RENT—2 FURNISHED ROOMS on Inland; private family preferred. Address T 76, Tribune office.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

FOR SALE—NEWBERRY HOUSE-BUILT, finished rooms, with running water; first class board; tel. 3106 Lake Park-av.

FOR SALE—GASOLINE MOTOR WON THE Mackinac race. Bullock & Co., 211 Dearborn-st. Tel. Har. 4182. See it.

FOR SALE—20 FOOTER, WITH NEW SUIT sails and 16 foot beam; can be bought cheap. $500. Tribune office.

BICYCLES AND BICYCLE GOODS.

WANTED—50 GOOD SECOND HAND WHEELS for country orders; bring wheels and get cash offer. Mead Cycle Co., 1243 Wabash-av.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

DIAMOND RING AND DIAMOND STUD FOR diamond runabout. T 195, Tribune office.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

JANESVILLE, WIS., THE IDEAL CITY FOR manufacturing purposes. Ninety miles from Chicago, seventy from Milwaukee, with unequal transportation facilities (two lines each). C. M. & St. P. and N. W. Rys. Gas, electric light, sewerage, macadam streets, street railways, schools and churches. Rents low. No labor troubles. Manufacturers looking for new locations should correspond with Secretary Janesville Advancement Association, Janesville, Wis.

NEED HELP TO PLACE STOCKS OR BONDS? We advise, write, design, print sales-compelling prospectuses, devise selling plans; prepare every sort business literature.
MURRAY & SOUTHWORTH,
Phone South 311. 1832-1838 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS. MANUFACTURING ELECTRICAL SPECIALTIES UNDER OUR OWN PATENTS; HAVE ORDERS BOOKED FOR MONTHS AHEAD; A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
Agents will receive no attention.
Address Q S 535, Tribune office.

IF YOU ARE SEEKING CAPITAL FOR ANY meritorious enterprise don't fail to get our free booklets and plan for marketing stock and bond issues, Corporations organized; charters secured. American Corporation and Securities Co., 13th Fl. Rector Bldg., Chicago.

GROUND FLOOR PROPOSITION — CHOICE lots in Hall City, La., new town with great future; $50 secures fine residence lot, 50x150 ft.; business lots $125 up. Send for plat and easy payment plan. Chance to quadruple your money in a few months. DR. GEO. F. HALL, 118 Adams-st.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF CAPITAL? WE ARE in a position to furnish capital for meritorious enterprises; corporations organized and financed; charters procured in any state; we underwrite securities or sell stocks and bonds on commission basis. KAATZ CO., 301 Tacoma Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—CIGAR, TOBACCO, STATIONERY, and periodical business in business district; in same location over 30 years; business has grown and thoroughly established trade; owner must quit account health; $1,000 for quick sale or will inventory. Address T 110, Tribune office.

LEGITIMATE ENTERPRISES FINANCED, corporations organized, charters procured in any state, stocks and bonds guaranteed, sold on commission basis.
Federal Securities Co., 508, 84 La Salle-st.

ONE OR TWO PARTIES WITH $5,000 TO $25,000 to invest in a gilt edged industrial proposition which is staple and extremely profitable; with or without services; will bear closest investigation. Address for personal interview P 466, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WHOLESOLE SHIPPING BUSIness, showing $9,000 average yearly profits during past five years; takes $7,000 to buy; no scheme. J. H. KENNEDY, 212 Flour Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—300 BBL. STEAM FLOUR MILL, 25 miles from St. Paul and Minneapolis, in town of 700; good farm country; large outside trade established. For particulars call on GEO. KNOBLAUCH, 115 Dearborn-st.; Room 207, or P. O. box 2049.

FOR SALE—$1,000 CASH, THE GENERAL agency of a New York credit bond insurance co. Large business already established in Chicago. Address P W 96, Tribune office.

WE BUY AND SELL STOCKS OR BONDS OF legitimate enterprises when organized and finance new corporations on commission basis only.
W. H. TODD & CO., 112-114 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—TWO-THIRDS INTEREST IN daily and weekly paper; good job department; plenty of work; good proposition; northern Illinois. Address L X 496, Tribune office.

REAL OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST $100 TO $500 in a high class mfg. company; offices First Nat. Bank Bldg.; excellent returns and absolute safety. Address L 396, Tribune office.

$1,000 SECURES INTEREST IN A MONEY MAKing business with unlimited possibilities; party to act as secretary and treasurer. Lady preferred; profits are big. Address T 169, Tribune office.

A LIVE YOUNG MAN WITH $1,000 CAN SEcure half interest in established paying tea and coffee business; profits large; opportunities unlimited; no time for triflers. T 175, Tribune office.

ACCT. OF SICKNESS WILL SELL MY BOOK stationery, cigar, school supply store; best pay on South Side; cheap if taken at once. 516 E. 63d-st.

SHOE SHOP FOR SALE; ESTABLISHED TEN years; a good business. 658 West 79th-st., Auburn Park, city.

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY; TEA AND coffee route; express, coal and wood business; retiring from business. 821 West 18th-st.

FOR SALE—SALOON; LONG LEASE; BEST LOcation on 22d-st.; good moneymaker for live party. Address S 190, Tribune office.

WANTED—JOBBERS OR MANUFACTURERS to fill orders for a buyers' association. Box 448, Sioux City.

I HELP STOCK SALES. SEND FOR MY BOOKlet, "HOW TO WRITE A PROSPECTUS." J. J. BUTLER, 324 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF JEWELRY; GOOD LOcation for jeweler goes with it; good thing. W. PROUT, Roseville, Ill.

DELICATESSEN FOR SALE; 5 YEARS ESTABlished; fine business for two women or man and wife. 3137 Cottage Grove-av.

SOUTH DAKOTA CHARTERS OBTAINED; lowest rates; no taxes; complete charter and stock guaranteed. J. MOFFITT, 1614 Unity Bldg.

STOCK CERTIFICATES, BONDS, SEALS. THE Interstate Corporation Record. Central 1425. J. W. MIDDLETON & CO., 107 Dearborn-st.

$1,500 CASH WANTED TO INCREASE CAPACity of a good paying S. S. business; a snappy first class security. Address P W 97, Tribune office.

WANTED—I WANT $1,500 FOR TWO YEARS; will pay reasonable interest; good security. Address T 338, Tribune office.

MECHANIC WITH $2,000 TO GO INTO MFG. business in California as promoter; best chance ever was offered; no agents. T 237, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE ON SOUTH SIDE, doing good business; must sell at once. Address T 184, Tribune office.

PATENT FOR SALE OR STATE RIGHTS FOR $50; household article; moneymaker; all ready for market; have other business. 1028 W. Harrison.

FOR SALE—HAIR STORE ON NORTH SIDE; 18 yrs. established. Address T 441, Tribune office.

PATENT FOR SALE—MONEY MAKER. SEE model. Call 340 Dearborn-st.

YOUNG MAN TO MANAGE COAL MINE; MUST take interest. Address T 541, Tribune office.

OLD L. LIFE INS. EXCHANGED, BOUGHT. What have you? Insurance Exch., Sterling, Ill.

WANTED—NOVELTY SCHEMES; HIGHEST prices paid for new ideas. T 574, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A GOOD CANDY ROUTE. CALL 1919 W. 21st-pl.

DENTIST WANTED IN OFFICE WITH DOCtor; splendid suburban location. S 88, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.

ABLE BUSINESS MAN WITH CLEAN RECord wishes partnership in profitable business, Chicago or elsewhere; can invest $2,000 to $5,000; mention particulars confidentially. T 543, Tribune.

WISH TO PURCHASE INTEREST IN UP-TOdate manufacturing business. Salesman for 20 years. Address T 460, Tribune office.

WANTED—ELECTRICAL OR MECHANICAL specialty to manufacture or sell. Address O C 78, Tribune office.

CAN INVEST $200 NOW AND $3,000 IN SHORT time; must be square deal and good opportunity. Address L 231, Tribune office.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES, ETC.

FOR SALE—FINE COMBINATION BILLIARD table with all fixtures; made to order; special design; has been very little used; high test made to match; reasonable price. Call at Room 416 Merchants' Loan and Trust Building, 135 Adams-st.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND BILLIARD AND pool tables; we rent tables with privilege of buying. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 263 and 265 Wabash-av.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

FOR SALE—MILLIONS OF FEET OF 2D HAND lumber, practically new, free of nails; all sizes; also 5,000 doors, windows, sash, closets, bathtubs, radiators, piping, valves, boilers, and engines, etc. Alaska Fur and Curio Co., 845 N. Clark-st.

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AUG. SCHWARTZ, LADIES' AND GENTS' GARments; 3 stores, 158 Illinois-st., 126 Dearborn-st., 539 W. Madison-st. Tel. Main 3530.

DAVID WEBER, THE EXPERT.
3525 State-st. BRANCHES: 118 E. 43d-st., 225-st. and Michigan-av. Phone Douglas 536.

COOK & McLAIN, 39 DEARBORN-ST., PHONE Main 3047. 54 and 56 35th-st., Phone Oak. 3628. 554 W. Madison-st., Phone Monroe 1131.

DEE & CO.,
Exclusive cleaners of fine laces and curtains.
Phone South 1281. 230 Thirty-fifth-st.

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CONFECTIONERY, FINE BONBONS, AND chocolates, famous throughout the United States. Send for wholesale and retail catalogue.
C. F. GUNTHER, Confectioner, 212 State-st.

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LEARN MILLINERY, DRESS CUTTING, dressmaking, and ladies' tailoring. Start now for fall work. We can cut to get out one fine waist and skirt patterns will make your dressmaking easy. McDowell School, 78 State-st.

VALENTINE'S SELF-CALCULATION SYSTEM is the latest invention in cutting. Call or write. Patterns cut to order. School, 753 Wells-st.

MADAM HUNT'S MILLINERY SCHOOL—BEST in city; positions furn.; night school; indorsed by leading wholesale houses. 1201 Masonic Temple.

RYAN MILLINERY SCHOOL GIVES YOU THE best opportunity to learn the trade; parties wishing positions in fall. Suite 1101, 92 State-st.

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SECRET SERVICE DETECTIVE BUREAU—For reliable investigation. Phone Harrison 5215, Rehm, Larsen & Koch, Suite 530, 324 Dearborn-st.

ALEXANDER'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, 171 Washington-st.—Reliable service. Tel. Main 1806.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

WALTZ, TWO STEP, ETC., STAGE DANCING, [NO FAILURE]; Miss Frances Lee, PROF. RIDGE, 127 La Salle-st., near Madison. Call for circulars.

WALTZ—TWO STEP—DANCING; INSTRUMENtal music. Anderson-Davies School, 122 Wabash.

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LOW RATES TO ST. PAUL, SEATTLE, DENver, 10,000 other points. A. J. Geis, 208 Clark-st.

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SALARY LOANS—
SALARY LOANS
MADE WITHOUT ANY SECURITY.
Every man and woman in Chicago can get all the money they want on their PLAIN NOTE. NO INDORSERS required. Get our rates first. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. NO ONE REFUSED MONEY. MASON INVESTMENT CO., 134 Monroe, 2d floor, corner Clark-st. 2d floor. Cut PRESENT THIS AD. IT IS GOOD FOR MONEY.

WE DISCOUNT ON LOANS OR NOTES, commercial paper, warehouse receipts, merchants' accounts, other available securities. Advance money to property owners on plain note, and others whose reputation justifies. CHICAGO LOAN & DISCOUNT CO., Suite 912 Fort Dearborn Building, 124 Monroe-st.

JUST AS AT A BANK — YOU CAN BORROW on your name in small sums as you can large sums, payable as convenient. Merchants' ACCOUNTS bought. Rents and notes discounted. Money for taxes, etc. YOU can also borrow, and money quickly. LADIES of reputable family easily borrow on their own name. Tel. Har. 3171, or call, private offices, 905, 215 Dearborn-st. F. N. PECK.

A 6% INVESTMENT.
We offer at par 500 shares of NEWARK TELEPHONE COMPANY'S 6% preferred stock. If you want a safe investment do not neglect to investigate.
DONALD A. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Room 212 Temple Court Bldg., 225 Dearborn-st.

LOANS TO HIGH CLASS SALARIED MEN; LIBERAL AM'TS ADVANCED ON PLAIN NOTE; BEST TERMS IN CHICAGO; BELLABLE BORROWERS; SUITE 812 TEMPLE BLDG., 184 DEARBORN-ST.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE WITHout security; easy payments. Offices, 51 principal cities. Employes' Credit Co., 123 La Salle-st.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN MONEY TO salaried people; no security, no indorsers; will call and explain plan. P H 501, Tribune office.

SALARY LOANS — SALARY LOANS — SALARY loans made in strict confidence to reliable parties at moderate rates. ROOM 610, 152 CLARK-ST.

BANKER'S ESTATE TRUSTEES—WANTED—$50,000 to safe and reputable client for investment than farm mtgs.; investigate. S 72, Tribune.

LOANS TO SALARIED POPLE WITHOUT SEcurity; LOW RATES; easy payments; confidential. 1st floor, 79 Dearborn-st., Room 101.

WANTED—$15,000 FROM OWNERS AT 5% FOR 3 or 5 years, on South Side high class unimproved. Address L 230, Tribune office.

MONEY FOR YOU ON YOUR SALARY; QUICKest, confidentially; easy terms. EQUITY FINANCE CO.; 716, 218 La Salle-st.

PRIVATE PARTY LOANS ON SALARIES, FURniture, etc.; cheap; quick. 702, 185 Dearborn-st.

LOANS—TO EVERYBODY, ON SALARIES, FURniture, cheap. Suite 40, 119 and 121 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—BOOKS — WARNER LIBRARY Wagner's Best Literature; Gray's Anatomy, and handsomely bound magazines. 6254 Jackson Park-av., 3d flat.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND BOXES, ALL sizes. Illinois Box Supply Co., 158 E. 43d-st.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR COMPLETE and full line of Delivery Wagons, Trucks, Box Wagons, Farm Wagons, Vehicles. Prices and terms reasonable. Credit extended to responsible parties.
RACINE WAGON AND CARRIAGE CO.,
455-461 Wabash-av.

$120 BUYS PAIR CHUNKY MARES, WEIGHT 2,300, and harness; $125, chunky team, weight 2,700, and harness; $135, chunky team, weight 3,000, and harness; must be broke; others; must be sold. 50 N. Western-av., near Fulton.

CALL UP MONROE 1763 IF YOU HAVE A horse to sell and will take first class horseshoeing for the same. DAN McCARTNEY, Expert Shoer, 201 W. Van Buren will mix business with pleasure.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—GOING OUT OF BUSINESS —Entire stock Adams Teaming Co., 12 young mares, horses; all sizes; fit any purpose; $25 up. 1911 Adams-st., near Halsted.

NOTICE—$90; IF TAKEN IMMEDIATELY, handsome 6 year 1,200 lb. surrey or delivery mare. 152 S. Robey-st.

SELL SEPARATELY — EXTRAORDINARY good roadster; weight 1,100; runabout and harness, $150. HANSON, 213 Fayette, near Robey.

ONLY $115 FOR A HANDSOME, NEARLY new, rubber tire spider phaeton; cost $350. 3636 Prairie-av.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, CART, PONY, and harness; give description fully and price. DONALD MACMURRANY, 4728 Kimbark-av.

WANTED—SADDLE HORSE; MUST SINGLE foot; weight about 1,100 pounds; state price, give description. Address F J 507, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—CAB, HORSE, HARNESS, AND runabout. Inquire store, 203 Wells-st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

O. W. RICHARDSON & CO., WABASH-AV., corner Congress, carry the largest stock of carpets, rugs, and linoleums in the city.

I PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR FURNIture of flats, hotels, and dealers' stocks. Phone Monroe 592. DEWAR, 381 W. Madison-st.

FIRE!! MAGIC FIRE CLAY STOVE LININGS; 3 plastic bricks, 30c, at THE FAIR; price advances Aug. 15: FIT ANY STOVE.

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WANTED—BOYS TO LEARN ELECTRIC WIRing; short course and small expense; this and other profitable trades are taught by practical instructors in our complete shops; good education besides. Write for circular today. WINONA TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Indianapolis, Ind.

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A rare opportunity to call on commercially disposed purchasers. Taking them just at random, here are a few of the pianos ready for your inspection. Fischer upright, beautiful mahogany case, originally $500, reduced to $350; Steinway cabinet grand, mahogany case, original price $750, price now $480; Fischer upright, mahogany case, entirely rebuilt, $120; Emerson upright, mahogany case, entirely rebuilt, original price $350, now $115; Huntington upright, Circassian walnut, nearly new, originally $275, now $185; Haines Bros. upright, ebonized case, good as new, originally $385, now $195; Vose & Sons, genuine rosewood case, price was $450, during this sale $187; Steck upright, ebonized case, late pattern, original price $500, now $190; Lindeman & Sons, fancy walnut case, former price $425, present price $175; Steinway parlor grand, rosewood case, original price $1,150, unusually fine, reduced to close to $475; Chickering baby grand, entirely rebuilt, originally priced $600, now $375; two sample uprights, new, reduced to $125 each. Every piano guaranteed exactly as represented. TERMS OF PAYMENT—On inexpensive pianos, $10 down and $4 monthly. IMPORTANT—We employ no outside city salesmen, and never annoy people in their homes. We are, therefore, enabled to give the benefit of the entire saving in the large commission that must naturally be paid to such solicitors, and which adds so greatly to the cost of pianos. We are largest dealers in pianos in the world; 1,000 pianos; 20 great makes. Send for 12 page Bargain List. A handsome piano catalog free.
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MANUFACTURER OF HIGH GRADE PIANOS.
SPECIAL BARGAINS IN NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS in all the choicest woods; $125, $135, $145, $165, $175, $185, $200 each.
SECOND HAND UPRIGHT PIANOS, practically as good as new. We will exchange piano or refund money after three months' use if not as represented. Prices, $75, $90, $100, $125, $145, $155, $165 each.
EVERY PIANO FULLY WARRANTED.
EASY PAYMENTS TO SUIT BUYERS.
TO RENT—$3 and $4 per month, fine new upright pianos; one year's rental allowed with the privilege of purchasing.
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J. O. TWICHELL, BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS.
$75 buys upright piano, walnut.
$115 buys Chickering upright.
$120 buys Fischer upright; fine bargain.
$130 buys Fischer upright; fine bargain.
$150 buys Vose upright; special bargain.
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$100 buys new sample upright, mahogany.
$105 buys new eastern make uprights.
$125 buys J. O. Twichell piano; fine mahogany.
$200 up is Steinway; all in fine condition.
$5 to $20, good organs.
PAYMENTS TO SUIT.
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231 Wabash-av.

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS IN STARCK'S BARgain department—
Knabe upright, mahogany case, $275; $85 buys upright piano, Fischer, worth $300; $95 buys Weber, almost new, $125; Mimball upright, originally $350, now $110; Hallet & Davis large upright, $75; Chickering, $90; Bauer, $65; Fischer upright pianos, each $85; 2 small size upright pianos, each $65; genuine upright Chase piano, almost new, $255; large upright piano, $95; Steger, $95.
Important—We have no trouble WITH OUR teamsters.
Terms—No payment down and $4, $5, $6 per month.
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Prospective piano buyers who have not yet made selections are cordially invited to visit and inspect our bargain offerings. We are offering opportunities to obtain new pianos at very large reductions from the regular prices, as we have decided to close out all those in designs to be discontinued; all pianos returned from rental, and many of our wareroom samples.
We are offering unusual money saving opportunities.
THE CABLE COMPANY,
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Over one hundred second hand instruments. Must dispose of at once. Write for list.
Used upright piano for beginners.....$ 50
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Call at our store and see the many bargains. Easy payments.
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BAUER PIANOS—Complete stock of artistic new styles in the choicest veneers.
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Emerson, $100; $5 each month.
Newell Manning, $125; $5 each month.
Bryant, $100; $5 each month.
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Investigate these values before deciding.
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A NUMBER OF UNUSUAL BARGAINS ARE offered this week in slightly used and second hand pianos at Lyon & Healy's Exchange Department.
1 Chickering.....$ 95 | 1 Kimball.....$125
1 Fischer..... 175 | 1 Vose & Sons..... 185
1 Knabe..... 175 | 1 Steinway..... 360
Easy terms of payment, if desired.
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EXCLUSIVE AND SMALL AGENCY FOR CARLISLE PIANOS.
Great bargains in slightly used and second hand pianos of various makes. See these bargains before you purchase.
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TO BUY A PIANO RIGHT IS TO BUY DIRECT from the manufacturer. No middlemen's profits or commissions to pay. STEGER & SONS prices always convince. Give us a call before buying elsewhere. A visit incurs no obligation to buy. STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO., 235 Wabash-av., cor. Jackson-blvd.

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WE OFFER A VARIETY OF SECOND HAND grand, square, and upright pianos, good makes, in excellent condition, at exceptionally low prices. CLAYTON F. SUMMY CO., 318 Wabash-av.

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6 ELECTRIC LINES. 8 TRANSFER POINTS.
BELMONT, CALIFORNIA, ELSTON.
THESE LOTS ARE GOLD MINES.
COME OUT AND SEE THEM.
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Store and 2 flats above; reasonable offer will be accepted.
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Biggest Thing Ever Offered

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First National Bk. Bldg. Phone 5042 Cent.

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FOR SALE—60 ACRES—
Just outside city limits of Chicago.
Every foot of it can be tilled.
Only 7 miles from the loop.
Only $200 per acre.
Only $2,000 cash to cash paid $600 for land adjoining and will want this land in no distant future.
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160½ acres, one mile south of Geneva Lake, with good house, elegant lawn, etc.; $100 per acre.
We doubt if you can equal these bargains in the state.
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DR. J. F. FARMER, Spring Valley, Minn.

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FOR SALE—NORTH ARKANSAS ZINC LANDS; 400 acres adjoining one of the best known zinc mines in this district. This property needs no recommendations; its merits can readily be determined by a personal examination of the property itself and the immediate vicinity where it is located, and, while we are offering this land at $20 per acre, we firmly believe the near future will see it worth four times its present price. Responsible parties will be furnished full particulars.
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WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US if your price is right; we can sell it. H. E. BURKE & CO., 5 Metropolitan Block.

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Very favorable terms; exceptional facilities for building loans.
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LOANS MADE ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE
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MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY REAL ESTATE AT lowest current rates. NEWELL & LEONARD, 1005 R. 61st-st. Open evenings.

MONEY TO LOAN, 6 PER CENT.
On city property at lowest rates; prompt service.
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REAL ESTATE LOANS AT LOWEST PREVAILing rates. Building loans wanted. No delays.
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EDGAR M. SNOW & CO., 101 WASHINGTON-st., loan on Chicago improved real estate at lowest current rates; no delay; we pass on security.

LOANS ON IMPROVED AND VACANT; SPEcial fund for building loans. C. A. JOHNSON, 184 La Salle-st.

GEO. W. COBB & CO., 107 DEARBORN-ST.—Money to loan on mortgages at lowest rates.

WANTED—LOAN FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $3,000, on vacant worth $10,000. S 86, Tribune.

I HAVE $15,000 TO LOAN AT 5%, ALL OR PART.
PHILIP H. TREACY, 145 La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

PEABODY, HOUGHTELING & Co.,

Established 1865.
Room 1106,
119 Monroe-st.,
First National Bank Bldg.

Real estate loans of every kind and size made without delay at low rates and best terms.

HIGH GRADE GOLD FIRST MORTGAGES FOR sale in amounts of $500 to $10,000; secured on new brick and stone dwellings, located in the best residence districts of the North, West, and South Sides.
Suitable for trust funds. Send for list.
JOHN P. MARSH & COMPANY,
1020 Tribune Building.

Money loaned on real estate at the
LOWEST RATES.
Special inducements on building loans.

MONEY TO LOAN WITHOUT COMMISSION OR attorney's fees on Chicago real estate, with privilege of paying all or part of principal before maturity and stopping interest. Borrower sees payments credited on note and pays interest only on the balance due.
BUILDING LOANS made on short notice. Personal attention given to large and small borrowers.

THE COLONIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK (formerly Rose & Co.),
N. E. CORNER LA SALLE AND ADAMS-STS.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Prompt attention to all.
Building loans and special privileges.
MARUNG & REDMANN,
Chamber of Commerce.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

TO RENT—WOODLAWN—A BEAUTIFUL 10 room stone front house; thoroughly modern, hot water heat, hardwood floors; elegant mantels, artistic gas fixtures, gas range, etc.; two blocks to L. C.; 4 blocks to U. of C., block to Jackson Park on asphalt; old estate; price $50; worth $75. Open Sundays. J. G. BARSALOUX, 272 E. 63d-st. Tel. Hyde Park 236.

TO RENT—HOUSE, 3161 GROVELAND-AV., 8 rooms; open plumbing; hardwood floors; furnace heat; natural gas or coal; in one of the best locations of the city; one block from I. C. station. Phone 4857 Central.
FRED'K H. HARTLETT & CO., 100 Washington.

TO RENT—3436-3438 VERNON-AV., 9 ROOMS, modern; rent $35; look at these before you rent; they are bargains. Phone 4857 Central.
FRED'K H. HARTLETT & CO., 100 Washington.

North Side.

TO RENT—8 AND 10 CHALMERS-PL., 12 ROOM private residences.
Apply at 326 Belden-av., or
OGDEN, SHELDON & COMPANY,
34 Clark-st.

TO RENT—DEARBORN-AV., RESIDENCE, suitable for boarding house. B. A. THORPE, 265 La Salle-st. Tel. Har. 154.

TO RENT—487 DEARBORN-AV.. HOUSE AND barn. B. A. THORPE, 265 La Salle-st. Tel. Har. 154.

Suburban.

TO RENT—EVANSTON—10 ROOM HOUSE, ALL conveniences, large verandas and lot, well shaded; barn; $50. F. P. VOSE, Marquette Bldg.

WANTED—HOUSES.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY OCT. 1, A COUNtry residence, 8 to 9 rooms; good condition; a few acres; about 12 miles from City Hall; steam transportation; long lease. T 116, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—7 OR 8 ROOM HOUSE OR flat, near Sheridan station elevated, or north. Address T 152, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—HIGH CLASS, MODERN 12 to 14 room house, with barn, on North Side. Address T 220, Tribune office.

TO RENT—FLATS.

South Side.

TO RENT—

6 and 7 Rooms, $25.

The Greenwood Bldg., 434-st., between Greenwood and Berkeley-ave., 6-7-8 rooms, steam heat, hot water, large rear porches, gas ranges; put all flats in first class condition; 2 blocks from I. C. station; especially convenient for Stockyards men. Nothing like it on the South Side for the rentals. Keys at office this a.m.

TO RENT—N. W. COR. DREXEL-BLVD. AND 45th-st., exquisite new apartments of 7, 8, 9, and 10 rooms; 3 baths; solid mahogany finish; every modern convenience. Apply to attendant at building, or to
J. WORTHINGTON, 301 E. 45th-st.

TO RENT—FORESTVILLE-AV., S. W. COR. 36th-st., new building, 7 rooms and bath; Sept. 1st, 4, 5, and 6 rooms; modern in every detail; all light and bright rooms; don't miss seeing them; agent on premises 1 to 5 p. m. L. M. SMITH & BRO., 3947 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS of 4 and 10 rooms, at 3810 to 3818 Grand-blvd.; two bathrooms; beautiful interior work and every modern convenience; one block from L. station. See janitor at bldg., or
COYNE,
806 Chamber of Commerce.

TO RENT—THE ANGELUS, 35TH AND WAbash, furnished and unfurnished apartments from 3 to 7 rooms; everything new and elegant; all modern conveniences; elevator service; prices $30 to $75; half block to elevated.

TO RENT—4050-4056 INDIANA-AV., COR. 41ST-st., 7 rooms; steam heat, etc.; hardwood floors; five minutes' new L service; $35; key at service station half block; $32 to $37.
W. F. PAINE, 237 La Salle-st. Tel. Harrison 1554.

TO RENT—FLATS—BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTments, 6 rooms and bath, $18; 5 rooms and bath, $16; all modern conveniences; excellent transportation facilities; 15 minute transportation; rents from thirty-five to forty dollars a month [$35 to $40].

TO RENT—LENOX FLATS, 3, 4, 6 ROOMS, from $16 to $28; steam, hot water, bathrooms, ranges; janitor and convenient; near I. C. Ry. Office 3357 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—4 R., ALCOVE, OAK TRIM, FURnished, $32.50, or unfurnished, $27.50; also $25; steam, elevator, all conveniences. 3663 Wabash-av. Phone Douglas 609.

TO RENT—7 ROOM FLAT, 38 E. 46TH-ST., MOD., light, electric and I. C. R. R.; open for inspection every day. Rent $37.50.

TO RENT—ELEGANT APARTMENTS, 3 TO 7 ROOMS, NEW, COMPLETELY FUR. OR UNFUR. THE ANGELUS, 3501 WABASH-AV.

TO RENT—2D AND 3D 6 ROOM FLATS; REST on 50th street; all modern conveniences; large yard. Call 3d flat, 4149 Calumet-av.

TO RENT—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 7-R. flat; vicinity 31st and Groveland; reasonable. Address T 8 80, Tribune office.

TO RENT—FLAT IN "THE FOLLANSBEE." n. w. cor. 22d and Wabash; 15 minutes from business district. Act. 174 22d-st., Phone S. 1172.

TO RENT—$18 2D FLOOR FLAT WITH LARGE front room, adapted to physician or business. HOLTON, SEELYE & CO., 204 Dearborn.

TO RENT—GOOD 5 ROOM FLAT, WITH BATH; stove heat; rent $15; also 4 rooms, $12. Apply janitor, 2d flat, 6211 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—1 AND 3 ROOM FLATS; STEAM, elevator, phone, $8-$19; all outside rooms; 15 minutes out. 215 E. 63d-st.

TO RENT—ON THE SHORE, COOL, FURNISHED 3 and 4 room suites; stylish location; near L. C. trains; $18 up. Janitor, 4517 Lake-av.

TO RENT—5042 CALUMET-AV., FINE MODern 6 r. flat, $40. G. H. MURDEN,
108 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. OF WASHINGTON-AV. and 6 r. flat, $40. Janitor, 2d flat, 3611 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—5 ROOM FLAT; FURNITURE FOR sale reasonable; Indiana-av., near 51st-st. Phone Blue 1801.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 R. MODERN FLATS, ALSO 2 rooms, in the McKinley Bldg., Halsted and 55th. Heat, hot water. Apply office of building.

TO RENT—6104 ELLIS-AV., 4 AND 5 ROOM flats; modern, first class; cheap to Oct. 1st. Janitor in Flat F.

TO RENT—FLATS, $10 AND UP; HOUSES, $25 to $200. Also bargains for sale. Call on
E. E. REED, 1106 Chamber of Commerce.

TO RENT—4, 5, AND 7 ROOMS, $22, $25, AND $38; steam, hot water, elevator, etc. 3105 Calumet.

TO RENT—3731 LANGLEY, 5 ROOM FLAT; $24; steam, etc.; decorate to suit. See janitor.

TO RENT—4436 COTTAGE GROVE, 3-6 ROOM flats; $17, $28. All light and clean.

West Side.

TO RENT—UNUSUALLY FINE NEW FLATS; large, light rooms; mahogany finish; marble entrance, hardwood and tile floors; consoles, buffets; heated; hot water, large lawn, shade trees, concrete walks; modern in every detail; 1 block car; 1 block Douglas Park on asphalt; 5 minutes to 440 Maple-av., north of Madison; finest street Oak Park. Phone Main 2216, Ogden 82. Owner, H. G. T. Collet, 47 S. Clinton-st., Chicago.

TO RENT—1074 WASHINGTON-BLVD., ELEgant 8 room flat; steam, parquet floors, swell front. TREAT & ORTH CO., 115 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—MODERN 7 ROOMS, BATH, STEAM, h. w., near Garfield Park; rent paid to Nov. 8; lease to May 1; $35; will take $33 to Nov. 8 and transfer lease. Apply owner, 1800 West Jackson.

TO RENT—FINE, MODERN 8 ROOMED FLATS; central location; opposite Jefferson park; heat and janitor service. 418-422 W. Adams-st.

North Side.

TO RENT—IMMEDIATELY, AT THE BEAUTIful Netherlands, 7 rooms, corner, $24 is $38; $100 apt. for $35, 10 rooms, 45x75 ft., light four sides; second floor, billiards, gymnasium, etc.; in beautiful garden with fountain, aviary, etc.; 7 rooms, $50; doctor's offices, $15, by October; rooms, corner, $65 to $70. Lawrence-av., cor. Kenmore, near Sheridan-road, 2 blocks to electric or elevated, surface station.

TO RENT—SIX ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED apartment for 3 months; piano, telephone; 2½ blocks from Wilson-av. station Northwestern L; references required; price, $45. J. S. HILDRETH, 2045 Kenmore-av., Irving Park.

TO RENT—VERY DESIRABLE EIGHT ROOM apartment in The Walton. Clark and Locust-sts.
OGDEN, SHELDON & CO.

TO RENT—NEAR THE LAKE, IN EDGEWATER —4 and 5 room modern flats, steam heat, new building; ready Sept. 1; $25 and $30. NELSON & LEWIN, 3000 Broadway. Phone Lake View 837.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. N. CLARK-ST. AND Arlington-pl., 6 room flats, light, steam heat, and janitor service. 1007 N.
THEODOR W. BUHMANN, 1281 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—5 ROOM FLATS, $28 TO $32.50, 2307-9 Evanston-av. B. B. CLOVER & BRO., Agts., 1888 Evanston-av. Phone Lake View 803.

TO RENT—5 ROOM MODERN COR. FLAT, also 4 room flats, in new bldg., 2116 Kenmore-av., cor. Ainslie; reasonable rents. Office in bldg.

TO RENT—"SAVOY," COR. LA SALLE-AV. and Locust-st., mod. 8 r. apt., $45. Apply to jan.

Suburban.

TO RENT—MODERN 6 ROOM FLAT AT EVANSton, near university, lake, trolley, and depots; $40. 614 Clark-st., Evanston.

TO RENT—OAK PARK—514 N. TAYLOR-AV., 8 r. new modern; every convenience; $25.

WANTED—FLATS.

WANTED—TO RENT—FULLY FUR. FLAT OR apartment from Sept. 10 for 2 to 4 months in Wood lawn, Hyde Park, or Kenwood, near I. C. Ry., or 2 large rooms, with all modern improvements. Give full particulars to W. L. L., 1010 Ashland Block.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 ROOMS, STEAM HEATed, walking distance from 31st-st. and Michigan-av.; must be light and modern; no children. Henry Nyberg, 2976 Michigan-av. Phone Doug. 1466.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY YOUNG COUPLE, 6 room flat, with bath, steam, and phone, near 31st and Indiana-av. Address L X 490, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED 5 OR 6 room flat, Sept. 1, on or near Ravenswood. Address T 230, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 ROOM FLAT IN GOOD locality, North Side. P 594, Tribune office.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

TO RENT—FINE STORE, 3527 COTTAGE Grove-av.; steam, hot water. Agent, 3527, same block.

TO RENT—STORE AND BASE., DRUG DIST. 217 Randolph, near Franklin.
M. 4162. H. G. YOUNG & CO., 108 La Salle.

TO RENT—STORE, 115 FIFTH-AV.
All right for barber shop.
M. 4162. H. G. YOUNG & CO., 108 La Salle.

TO RENT—STORE, 329 STATE-ST., NEAR CONgress, 20x70.
M. 4162. H. G. YOUNG & CO., 108 La Salle.

TO RENT—STEAM HEATED STORE, 3983 COTtage Grove; low rent.
HOLTON, SEELYE & CO., 204 Dearborn.

TO RENT—$20 STORE WITH LIVING ROOMS, 2024 Cottage Grove-av.
HOLTON, SEELYE & CO., 204 Dearborn.

West Side.

TO RENT—FINE STORES IN NEW BUILDING corner of Madison-st. and Spaulding-av.; $25 per month; suitable for any business.
W. H. HURST & CO., 1430 W. Madison-st.

TO RENT—OFFICES, LOFTS, ETC.

Offices.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STOCKROOMS SUITable for manufacturers' agents and specialties; all modern conveniences; location central. Garden City Block. Phone Main 1514. Room 809, 36 5th-av.

TO RENT—ABOUT 13,000 SQ. FT. IN THE Rookery Building, until May 1, 1907. Address P W 479, Tribune office.

TO RENT—ROLL DESK, FREE STENOGRAPHer services, free unlim. telephone, Dun's; $10. 401 Ashland Block.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM IN LARGE OFFICE; desks furnished if desired. Inquire Room 312, Woman's Temple.

TO RENT — MONADNOCK BLOCK — DESK room; unlimited telephone; first class tenant only. Address S 79, Tribune office.

TO RENT—SUITE OF OFFICES, OAKLAND Bank Bldg., at open'g Phy. or Dent.
HOLTON, SEELYE & CO., 204 Dearborn.

TO RENT—OFFICES IN FIRST NATIONAL Bank Bldg. at greatly reduced price. Apply Room 1733 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—OFFICES IN THE PULLMAN BLDG. Apply to Agent, Room 725 Pullman Bldg.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES IN DEXTER and Baltimore Buildings, 84 Adams-st.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE DESK ROOM; ALL conveniences. 625 Monadnock Block.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE, FURNISHED, cheap. Suite 51, 155 Washington-st.

Floors and Lofts.

TO RENT—FLOORS—240-242 DEARBORN-ST. W. have 15,000 square feet in the newly remodeled Medill building, central location, very light; will rent as a whole or part; steam heat, new passenger and freight elevator; ready for occupancy July 15; will rent at fifty cents a square foot.
WINSTON & CO., 1414 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Central 1483.

TO RENT—TWO DRY BASEMENTS, 600 AND 1,200 ft., on 5th-av., together or separate; suitable for storage, with use of steam elevator. Call telephone 1814 Main. 56 Fifth-av., Manager of building.

TO RENT—16TH AND CANAL, 40,000 SQ. FT. floor space for storage or other purposes. fireproof building; elegant shipping facilities; located on track C., B. & Q. and Penn. elevators; insurance rates low. Address N B 161, Tribune office.

TO RENT—2D FLOOR, 20X90.
217 Randolph-st.
Light, light, or printing.
M. 4162. H. G. YOUNG & CO., 108 La Salle.

TO RENT—2D FLOOR, 24X80,
369 Wabash-av., near 12th.
Front, rear, and top light.
M. 4162. H. G. YOUNG & CO., 108 La Salle.

TO RENT— FLOORS AND LOFTS.
All parts central and manufacturing districts.
BOWERS INVESTMENT CO., Agts., 115 Dearborn.

TO RENT—LOFT, 110 LAKE-ST., 30X136, WITH or without office space 1st floor.
M. 4162. H. G. YOUNG & CO., 108 La Salle.

Manufacturing Property.

TO RENT—AND FOR SALE—FACTORY DOCK, Warehouse, and switch property. E. W. VANDERCOOK & CO., 114 La Salle-st. Phone Cent. 1498.

TO RENT—AND FOR SALE—FACTORY, DOCK, Warehouse, and switch property.
J. H. VAN VLISSINGEN & CO., 164 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—W. PULLMAN FACTORY; TWO tracks; fine light.
A. C. TISDELLE, BANKER, 94 La Salle-st.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS

WANTED—TO RENT—SPACE FOR MEAT MARket in cash grocery or dept. store. T 497, Tribune.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

TO RENT—
25-27 North Clinton-st., new, modern six story and basement building, 80x150; mill construction; corner of alley; fine light; large shipping platform in rear. Passenger and freight elevator service; price for manufacturing or warehouse purposes. Rent reasonable.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
Tel. Main 330. 204 La Salle-st.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

TO RENT — BUILDINGS, STORES, AND floors in all parts of the city. Send for list.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 115 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—FOR FIRST CLASS SALOON, PROMinent downtown location. CAMPBELL INVESTMENT CO., 614-620 Royal Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOR TERM OF YEARS, 2,000 square feet storage space for dry merchandise; railroad connection preferred, but may accept without it if terms

OMESTEAD.

ODS TO MICHI-
HOLDINGS.

Property Near
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ND NEWS.

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Blaine, Manistee.
-Butters, Evening
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ed—Joseph Gilchrist.
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Up—Widlar, 11
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Argo, noon; Saxona,
Hines, Wayne, 1:30;
Island, 2:30;
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HEDULE.

AT CHICAGO
Turkey, Egypt,
Belgium, Cases
12 p. m.
and Northwest
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Germany, Great
ay, Netherlands, Rus-
Lucania, 1 p. m.
, Philippine Islands,
Aug. 12, 9 p. m.
onia, and Fiji Islands,
Aug. 14, 9 p. m.
COTTON, Postmaster.

DIP ON THE CROP REPORT.

WHEAT MARKET OFF A CENT ON LIBERAL GOVERNMENT FIGURES.

Intentions of a Crop of 690,000,000 Bushels Adds to Bearish Sentiment and Causes Renewed Selling—New Wheat Reported Arriving at Mill Doors in Minnesota—Corn Prices Change Little—Oats Rule Steady and Provisions Lose Early Gain.

After an hour and a half of lazy expressions of bearish sentiment, fostered by the general expectation that the government report on wheat would be a bearish document, and after a decline of less than 1c, the wheat trade received the government figures. It contained a mild surprise in the shape of a loss of only 1.8 point in the spring wheat condition during July against the trade estimate of a decline of 5 points. This, with a gain in winter wheat, made the big figure up to 690,000,000 bu, or a little more than indicated by the July report.

Prices had a further break after the issue of the government report, September sinking under the previous close, December 1¼c under, and May 1c under, September closing with a recovery of only ¼@⅝c, at 82¼@83⅛c, and May of the same number of ⅛@⅛c, at 83⅛@83⅜c. The fact that the trade was almost entirely local, with most of the leaders already freely committed to the bear side of the market, the smaller receipts in the northwest, and the doubtful foreign situation held the decline within bounds.

Cash prices in the southwest were relatively easy, and in the local market steady for soft and turkey hard and easy for yellow hard wheat. Receipts at the five leading winter wheat markets, including Chicago and Detroit, where 462,000 bu, compared with 628,000 bu last year, and the total of all primary markets was 649,000 bu, against 882,000 bu last year. Minneapolis and Duluth had 187 cars, against 146 last year.

Crop Prospects Weigh Heavily.

Crop news was all of a kind. The government made the average yield of winter wheat nearly 2 bu an acre larger than that harvested last year. Private advices from the northwest were favorable, and weather was of the right sort, although showers are reported for today. The Price Current estimated the crop at 675,000,000 to 700,000,000 bu. Minneapolis had offers of new No. 1 northern to arrive in five days, and two Minnesota points reported new wheat was offered freely at the mill doors. This news and the fear of its effect on prices when the spring wheat movement gets under way were influences in a sentiment. A Rosario cable said the prospects of the Argentine crop was encouraging, and the acreage increased. Broomhall spoke of unfavorable harvesting reports from France, but Liverpool closed ½d lower. Export clearances were 9,000 bu and export sales for the day 40,000 bu.

There was considerable early selling of September and buying of December by Rosenbaum, and others, widening the difference ⅛c, also fair commission house buying of December, Love, Lake, Kneeland-Cornett-Curtis leading. Pringle, Chapin, Lindsey, Gifford, and local traders generally sold on the way up and down. Bartlett-Frazier bought on the decline.

Corn Market Holds Up.

Corn prices closed about where they did the day previous. The old September was sent to 54¾c several times during the session by the bull leaders, weakened as many times to 53⅝c, and finally closed steady, at 53¾. This month was not so active as for the past two or three elevator concerns had a moderate volume of corn to sell against country purchases. The bull leaders in the pit came and held the price firm. Buyers were helped during the day by local shipments of 442,000 bu, by withdrawals from public and private houses of 263,000 bu, making a total of about 1,500,000 bu taken out of use the last three days. The cash business amounted to 440,000 bu. Export sales of seaboard were given at 160,000 bu. Reports were 141 cars, and for today the estimate is 188 cars.

Washington crop report showed an average condition of 89, indicating a crop much of something over 2,500,000,000 bu. With the exception of some dry weather reports from a few counties in this and other states the conditions are favorable for the growing corn. The volume of speculative trade went into December and May corn more than at any previous time. That the crop months held firm in the face of a bearish crop report and the break in cash prices indicates that a strong local interest as well as the country favors the belief at this level. Armour and Harris-Upton led the early selling of old September. Yesterday was an open seller at the last. Pringle, Champlin, and others sold and Bartlett-Frazier bought May.

Oats Close Is Heavy.

The popular estimate of 900,000,000 for the oats crop of 1905 was modified a little by the official figures yesterday. The average condition was given at 90.8, showing a probable harvest of 880,000,000 bu. The market had an upturn of ½c before the crop figures were received. Influenced largely by the break in wheat prices they worked back to the Wednesday figures at the close, with September ⅛c under. Receipts of 442,000 bu, and the estimate for today 449 cars. Shipping sales were 220,000 bu. Iowa messages claimed that farmers are accepting 20c for oats at home stations. Updike sold September on the early advance and Pringle sold May. Rosenbaum and other cash houses sold September. The best buying of the day was by Bartlett-Frazier, Logan, Patten, and Kinnie. The seaboard confirmed export sales of 100,000 bu.

Provisions Have a Reaction.

Provision traders experienced a period of considerable liquidation, the selling started by Pringle-Fitch-Rankin. Pit brokers followed this lead, and later Gregson sold products openly, which led the trade to believe that most of the liquidation was for his account. Armour supported October ribs on last sales. Pork closed 10c lower for the day, and ribs at about Wednesday's prices. There was early buying of lard by Schwarz and others supposed to represent cash sales. It is expected that recent heavy shipments of lard will considerably reduce stocks. Hog receipts were 15,000 for the day, and the estimate is 17,000 for today. The big packers are not in evidence than for many days past.

Rye, Barley, and Seeds.

Rye ruled steady in spite of weakness in wheat. December 57¼c bid and September 56c. Four lots sold at 59@59½c. Receipts were 9 cars.

Barley was dull. Malting grades ranged from 36@37c, and screenings and feed from 36@37c, and screened-barley 37@37c. Receipts were 7 cars.

Flaxseed ruled weak, prices off 3c on favorable crop news. No. 1 northwestern was $1.10, and No. 1 $1.07. There were receipts of 1 car here, and none at Minneapolis and Duluth.

Timothy seed was firm, September $3.45 and $3.50. Country lots ranged from $3.40@3.45. August clover seed was steady at $12.75.

Range of Active Futures.

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Aug. 10.	Aug. 9.
Aug.	⅞	83⅝	81⅝	82	82⅜
Sept.	84⅜	84⅜	82¼	82¼	84⅛
Dec.	87⅛	87⅝	85⅝	85⅝	87⅝

CORN.

Aug.	54	54⅛	53⅝	53⅞	53⅝
Sept.	53⅝	53⅞	53½	53⅝	53⅝
Dec.	48¼	48¼	47¾	47¾	47¾
May	45⅝	45⅝	45¼	45¼	45⅝

OATS.

Aug.	2	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Sept.	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
May	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾

MESS PORK.

Sept.	14.25	14.10	14.12½	14.20	
Oct.	14.25	14.10	14.12½	14.22½	

LARD.

Sept.	7.77½	7.67½	7.70	7.70	
Oct.	7.65	7.77½	7.77½	7.77½	

SHORT RIBS.

Sept.	8.42½	8.35	8.37½	8.40	
Oct.	8.50	8.40	8.45	8.45	

GRAIN INSPECTION.

Inspected In.	Yard.	No. 3.	Low grade.	Total.
Wheat		100	8	272
Corn		1		1
Oats	62	32	27	141
Rye	101	149	53	354
Barley	3	4	2	9
Flax		3	4	7
Total	278	101	96	784

Wheat—No. 2 hard, old, 7,450 bu; new, 4,000 bu. Corn—No. 2, 113,807 bu. Oats—Standard, 1,693 bu. Loaded from unlicensed elevators: Wheat—No. 2 hard, new, 4 cars and 44,310 bu; No. 2 red, new, 26 cars; No. 3 red, new, 5 cars; No. 1 northern, 1 car. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 5 cars and 17,500 bu; No. 3 yellow, 14 cars and 8,000 bu; No. 2 white, 4 cars and 17,200 bu; No. 3 white, 3 cars; No. 4, 1 car, 2,000 bu; mixed, 37 cars and 38,393 bu. Oats—No. 2 white, new, 1 car; old, 1 car; standard, old, 3 cars; white clipped, old, 14 cars and 38,393 bu. Rye—No. 2, new, 3 cars.

Cash Produce Transactions.

FLOUR—Steady; hard spring [favorite brands], $6.20; hard patents [in wood], $5.50@5.60; straight, [export bags], $4.90@5.00; clear [export bags], $3.60@4.00; soft winter patents [export bags], $4.20@4.30 straight, $4.10@4.20; hard winter patents [export bags], $4.20@4.30; clear [export bags, $3.50@3.90; rye flour, brls, $4.00@4.25; sacks, $3.50@3.90.

WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Premium remains unchanged. Sales in store and to go: No. 2 red, 85c. Free on board: No. 4 red, 82¼@83¼c; No. 3 red, 84c; No. 3 hard, 84@84¼c; No. 2 hard, 84c. Billed through: No. 3 red, 83c; No. 3 hard, 82c.

SPRING WHEAT—Quiet. No sales reported.

CORN—Steady. Sales in store and to go: No. 3 135,000 bu on p. t.; No. 2, 160,000 bu on p. t. Free on board: No. 4, 54@55¼c; No. 3, 54¾@55¼c; No. 3 yellow, 55¾@56c; No. 2, 55¼c; No. 2 yellow, 56c; No. 3 white, 56@56¼c; No. 2 white, 56c. Billed through: No. 4, 54@54½c; No. 3, 54¼c; No. 3 yellow, 55½c; No. 2 yellow, 55¼@55½c.

OATS—Steady. Sales in store and to go: White clipped, 220,000 bu on p. t. Free on board: No 2 spot, new, 26c; No. 4 new, 25c; No. 4 white new, 26¼@27c; old, 24½c; No. 3 white, new, 26¼@26¾c; old, 25¼@25¾c. Standard, new, 27¼@27¾c; old, 28@28c; No. 2, 25¼@26¼c; old, 26¼c; No. 2 white, old, 29½c; new, 28@29½c. Billed: No grade, new, 26¼c; No. 4 white, new, 26½@26¾c; No. 3 white, new, 26¾@27c; old, 28c. Standard, new, 27¼@27¾c; No. 2, new, 25½c; No. 2 white, new, 27¼@28c; old, 28½c.

RYE—Firm. Sales were, free on board: No. 2, 59@59½c.

BARLEY—Steady. Sales were, free on board: Barley, 36½@43c.

SEEDS—Timothy, $3.45 asked; clover, $12.75 asked; flaxseed, $1.10 asked.

Cotton in Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 10.—Cotton—Spot in moderate demand; prices 10@12 points lower; American middling, fair, 6.28d; good middling, 6.02d; middling, 5.86d; low middling, 5.70d; good ordinary, 5.52d; ordinary, 5.36d. Sales, 7,000 bales. Futures opened quiet and closed quiet.

Quotations on Cotton.

Cotton—Spot closed quiet, 10 points lower. Middling uplands, 10.75c; middling gulf, 11.00c. Sales, 300 bales. Futures opened quiet and closed steady.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
August	10.40	10.40	10.32	10.32	10.43
September	10.48	10.48	10.39	10.40	10.53
October	10.62	10.63	10.50	10.52	10.65
November	10.66	10.63	10.56	10.56	10.69
December	10.73	10.73	10.61	10.63	10.75
January	10.80	10.80	10.70	10.71	10.82

Quotations on Coffee.

Coffee—Spot Rio steady; mild steady. Futures opened steady at unchanged prices, and at one time the market was 5 to 10 points lower. The market was finally steady, net unchanged, to 10 points lower. Sales, 178,250 bags.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.
September	7.05	7.10	7.05	7.05	7.05
October	7.10	7.15	7.10	7.15	7.15
December	7.35	7.35	7.35	7.35	7.35
January	7.40	7.45	7.40	7.45	7.45
March	7.55	7.60	7.55	7.60	7.60

Western Grain Markets.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 10.—Close: Wheat—On track, No. 1 northern, $1.08; No. 2 northern, $1.00; September, old, 85¼c; September, new, 81c. Flax—To arrive, $1.17; on track, $1.48; August, $1.17; September, $1.14; October and November, $1.11½; December, $1.11½. Oats—To arrive, 26¾c; on track, 27c. Rye—September, 56½c. Barley—34@41c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10.—Wheat—Steady; September, 74¼@75c; December, 75½@75¾c; May, 78c; cash, No. 2 hard, 80@84c; No. 3, 78@81c; No. 4 red, 82½c; No. 3, 80@81c. Corn—Steady; September, 47¼c; December, 39¾@39¾c; May, 39¾c; cash, No. 2 mixed, 50c; No. 2 white, 50¼c. Oats—Weaker; No. 2 white, 32@33c; No. 2 mixed, 26@28c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 10.—Wheat—Lower; No. 2 red, cash, elevator, 79½c; track, 85¼@86½c; September, 79½c; December, 81¼@81¾c; No. 2 hard, 85¼@88c. Corn—Higher; No. 2 cash, 51½c; track, 53¼c; September, 50¾c; December, 42¾c. Oats—Higher; track, 26@26½c; September, 25¾c; December, 26¾c; No. 2 white, 30c.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 10.—Flour—Steady. Wheat—Lower; No. 1 northern, $1.10; No. 2 northern, $1.06@1.08; September, 82@82¼c bid. Rye—Dull; No. 1, 60c. Barley—Dull; No. 2, 50c; sample, 49@50c. Corn—Firm; standard, 52@53c. Oats—Steady; September, 53¾c bid; puts, 53¾c asked; calls, 54¼c bid.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 10.—September wheat closed at 85¼@85¾c, December at 83¾@83¾c. Cash wheat was in fair demand; No. 1 hard closed $1.11; No. 1 northern, $1.09; No. 2 northern, $1.06@1.07; No. 3 wheat, $1.00@1.03. Flax—Cash, $1.47¾. Bran—In bulk, $12.75@13.00.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 10.—Clover seed—Closed steady; cash, $7.30; October, $5.85; December, $5.82½; January, $5.85; alsike, $7.30; timothy, $1.57.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 10.—Cash corn—Steady; No. 3, 55½c; No. 4, 54½c; no grade, none quoted. Oats—Lower; new No. 3 white, 27c; new No. 4 white, 26½c.

Foreign Produce Market.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 10.—Wheat—Spot nominal; futures dull; September, 6s 8¼d; December, 6s 7¾d; March, nominal. Corn—Spot, easy; American mixed, 5s 1d; futures steady; September, 4s 9¾d; December, 4s 9¾d.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT FOR MONTH.

Government figures on the spring wheat crop proved a surprise, allowing only 1.8 points loss in condition during July in the face of the scare the trade had over black rust. Another feature of the report was a gain in winter wheat, which brought the average yield up to 14.3 bu to the acre, compared with 12.4 bu last year, and a little more than made up for the loss in spring wheat, the total crop figuring out 690,000,000 bu, using 17 bu as par, compared with an indication of 669,500,000 bu last month. Of this total 266,000,000 bu is spring wheat and 424,000,000 bu winter wheat. The crop suggested is 138,000,000 bu larger than it was at harvest last year, and the largest crop since 1901, when 748,000,000 bu was raised. The crop in the three leading spring wheat states is 205,700,000 bu, against a popular trade estimate of 200,000,000 bu and a final crop last year of 153,792,000 bu.

The corn figures showed a gain of 1.7 points in condition since July 1, and were put at 89, against 87.5 last year at this time and a ten year average of 85.4. The condition, on a par yield of 30 bu, indicates a crop of 2,565,000,000 bu, or 58,000,000 bu larger than last year. The oats condition, 90.8, showed a loss of 1.3 points for the month, which cuts the crop to 905,000,000 bu. 12,000,000 bu under the July indication and 11,000,000 bu more than last year's crop. The rye condition, 92.6, suggests a crop of 27,000,000 bu, and barley, at 95.5, suggests 182,000,000 bu. The proportion of oats in farmers' hands is 6.2 per cent, compared with 5.4 per cent last year. The condition of flax is 96.7, against 78.9 last year.

Indicated yields, with comparisons, follow:

	Estimated Aug., 1905.	July, 1905.	Final crop, 1904.
Wheat, win.	424,000,000	417,500,000	328,500,000
Wheat, spr.	266,000,000	272,000,000	227,000,000
Total wheat	690,000,000	689,500,000	552,000,000
Corn	2,505,000,000	2,462,000,000	2,447,480,000
Oats	905,000,000	917,000,000	894,596,000
Rye	27,000,000	.....	.....
Barley	182,000,000	186,000,000	139,748,000

Following are the crops of the years named, 1905 being estimated:

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
1905	690,000,000	2,505,000,000	905,000,000
1904	552,400,000	2,467,000,000	894,500,000
1903	637,821,000	2,244,000,000	784,094,000
1902	670,063,000	2,524,000,000	987,542,000
1901	748,460,000	1,522,000,000	796,800,000
1900	522,230,000	2,105,000,000	809,125,000

In the three leading spring wheat states the crop is estimated as follows:

	Condition.	Yield, 1905.	Final crop, 1904.
Minnesota	92	79,500,000	58,344,000
North Dakota	91	76,600,000	53,892,000
South Dakota	91	49,600,000	51,556,000
Totals		205,700,000	153,792,000

The yields in the surplus corn states follow:

	1905. bu.	1904. bu.	1903. bu.
Ohio	80,000,000	100,000,000	88,000,000
Indiana	144,000,000	144,000,000	143,000,000
Illinois	346,000,000	344,000,000	264,000,000
Missouri	218,000,000	152,000,000	206,000,000
Kansas	232,000,000	135,000,000	172,000,000
Iowa	324,000,000	306,000,000	229,000,000
Nebraska	281,000,000	261,000,000	172,000,000
Total	1,684,000,000	1,438,000,000	1,271,000,000

The conditions of grain compared are as follows:

	Aug. 1.	July 1.	1904.	Aug. 1, 1903.	10 yr. aver.
Spring wheat	92.2	91.0	87.5	77.1	83.6
Corn	89.0	87.3	87.8	78.7	85.4
Oats	90.8	92.1	84.6	70.5	83.7
Barley	95.5	91.5	88.1	83.4	85.1
Spring rye	92.6	96.3	91.4	87.2	87.4

The condition of buckwheat is 92.6 on an acreage of 32,200 acres less than last year. The condition of tobacco is 84.1, against 83.9 last year; potatoes, 87.2, against 94.1 last year; timothy hay, 90.2, against 94.0 last year; rice, 92.9, against 90.2 last year; pasture, 96.1, against 95.5 last year. A decrease of 1.6 per cent in the hay acreage is indicated.

INTERESTING TRADE GOSSIP ON 'CHANGE.

Yellow hard wheat continued to rule relatively easy, the No. 2 selling from ⅛@¼c over September, while turkey hard was firm, sales as high as 7c over. No. 2 red sold at 1¼@2c over September, and No. 3 red at 1@1¼c over. There was a sale of 25,000 bu No. 2 turkey hard for shipment to mills. Elevators still took the bulk of the offerings. Kansas City prices declined 1@2c, No. 2 hard, 80@81c; No. 2 red, 82½c; and 5,000 bu turkey hard sold for shipment at 83@84½c. At St. Louis No. 2 red brought 85¼@86½c; No. 3 red, 81@85c, and No. 2 hard, 85¼@88c. Minneapolis quoted No. 1 northern at $1.09@1.10 store, but reported offers in the market of that grade to arrive in five days, and that New Prague and Fairbault had a good deal of new wheat offered at the mill doors.

Messages telling of small country reserves of corn were numerous. One trader easily made a collection of thirty reports, mainly from Illinois, but covering Iowa and Kansas also, the gist of which was that reserves ranked from practically nothing to 10 per cent. A few Iowa points reported they would have to import corn for feeding until the new crop was harvested. Practically all the messages spoke well of the new crop. That agrees with what I saw in my trip over the west last week," said J. J. Stream. "It is almost impossible to buy any amount of corn in the country."

One lot of 25,000 bu new No. 3 corn was sold from an Illinois point to be delivered in Chicago in December at 43c on track.

Broomhall cabled: From France many unfavorable harvest reports are coming. In the important northern region wheat had unfavorable blooming, afterwards much laid. Poor quality is expected, with yield smaller than last year. Reports from the central region are varied, but generally better than in 1904.

"A sad commentary of local speculative conditions at present," said a local cash man, "is the fact that August wheat is about ⅞c under September and December only 1¼c over September, which means that the speculator is willing to sell and carry wheat for four months at but ⅝c more than the difference from now until September. This carrying charge is sure to widen, and I think purchases of December and sales of September will show 1½c profit."

Reports that corn is firing and needs rain came thick and fast, nearly every house having a number of messages to that effect from Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, and Nebraska. Van Ness Bros. had twelve messages from points in Illinois, some reporting the plant firing up to the ears. Reports to Rumsey, Ware-Leland, and Bartlett-Frazier were about as numerous.

Shipping demand for corn improved again, sales totaling 440,000 bu, including 160,000 bu No. 2 at ⅝c over old September in store. The seaboard reported 160,000 bu sold abroad, part at 61¾@62c, and 100,000 bu oats. Freight engagements were 9 loads of oats to Genoa. Local shipping sales of oats were 220,000 bu. There were export bids on oats only ½c out of line.

A little new wheat is moving in Minnesota. Minneapolis wired: "A milling company here took in wheat at the following stations: Harland, Madison Lake, Faribault, and Northfield, Minn. It is graded No. 1 northern, tested 58 to 59 lbs per bu. Farmers report wheat running 22 to 26 bu per acre."

The Northwestern Miller says: "The Minneapolis flour output last week increased 11,965 brls. The quantity was 206,395 brls, against 215,063 in 1904 and 282,200 in 1903. Little new business was booked last week. Flour buyers are waiting for lower prices and are reluctant to purchase on the present basis."

The Price Current said: "Winter wheat yield indications fully maintained. Spring wheat situation more assuring. Total crop probably 675,000,000, possibly 700,000,000 bu. Corn indicates large crop, possibly high record. Wheat farmers selling freely to large extent."

Kansas City wired Bartlett-Frazier: "Reports seem to indicate a slight increase in the movement of wheat. Heavy rains have been taken in that is out of condition. Our next big run of wheat will probably have a good portion of low grade."

Seaboard advices said 40,000 bu wheat had been worked for export, added to yesterday's business of 116,000 bu, which included 100,000 bu macaroni and 16,000 bu No. 2 red to Glasgow.

Estimated receipts for today are: Wheat, 230 cars; corn, 168 cars; oats, 449 cars; rye, 2 cars; barley, 8 cars; hogs, 17,000 head.

Schwabacker's estimate of local provision stocks: Pork, 38,000 brls; lard, 162,000 tcs; ribs, 16,250,000 lbs.

There were charters for 100,000 bu oats to Georgian Bay for immediate loading.

IN THE NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Many southern dry goods men have brought their families to New York in order to escape the yellow fever. Intending to stay here some time, they showed no haste to purchase supplies, and this led sellers to believe retail trade in the south was poor. Bleached goods moved up again today, as also did staple ginghams, large consignments of which have been shipped of late. Worsted manufacturers today reported receipt of gratifying orders.

Metal—A strong rally in the London tin market when spot closed at £140 10s and futures at £148 2s 6d, caused a firmer tone locally, and spot closed at $32.50@33.00. Copper was somewhat irregular in London, closing at £69 1s 3d for spot and £68 12s 3d for futures. The local market was firmer, and quotations were raised to $15.50@15.75 for lake and electrolytic, with casting at $15.12½@15.37½. Lead was unchanged at £18 17s 6d in London and at $4.60@4.70 in local market. Spelter was firm at $5.70@5.75 locally and was unchanged in London, closing at £24 7s 6d. Iron closed at 42s 4d for Glasgow and at 47s for Middlesboro. The local market was unchanged, with No. 1 foundry northern quoted at $16.23@17.00.

Butter—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 5,241. In Philadelphia, steady; extra western creamery, 21c; extra nearby prints, 22c.

Eggs—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 7,191. In Philadelphia, firm; nearby fresh, 19c; western fresh, 19@19½c.

Poultry—Alive, easy; western chickens, 14½c; fowls, 13c; turkeys, 13c. Dressed, irregular; western chickens, 14@16c; fowls, 13c; turkeys, 13@17c.

Foreign Exchange Quotations.

Inquiries for sterling yesterday were fair, with the market steady. Trading in continentals was light, with practically no change in quotations. Actual rates for bankers' 60 day sterling bills were 4.8475@4.8485; demand, 4.8650@4.8660; cable transfers, 4.8680@4.8690; short marks, 95 plus 1-32@95 1-16; sight francs, 5.16⅞ less 1-16 and 5.16⅞ less 1-32.

Following are the posted rates of the principal drawers of foreign exchange:

London	4.87⅛
Berlin, reichsmarks	95¾
Paris, francs	5.15⅝
Amsterdam, florins	40.40
Zurich, francs	5.16¾
Genoa, lire	5.16¾
Vienna, crowns	20.35
St. Petersburg, rubles	51⅝
Stockholm, kronor	27

BIG EVENTS MOVE PRICES.

JAPAN'S PEACE TERMS ARE FELT IN NEW YORK MARKET.

Influence of Government Market Report Also Is Shown and Values Exhibit Wider Oscillation than on Any Recent Date—Hesitancy That Marks Dealings Is Increased by the Heavy Selling That Was Apparent on Day Previous.

[BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—[Special.]—The stock market today felt the influence of world wide and far reaching events, and the fluctuation in prices was wider in range than on any day recently. These two influences were the government crop report issued by the department of agriculture and the submission of terms of peace by Japan to Russia. In the midst of the hesitancy selling, which appeared late yesterday, was a weight on the market.

Prices gave way quite generally to below last night's level. This was variously interpreted as a movement to take speculative profits in anticipation of a favorable government crop report and as a raid upon the market for the purpose of securing stocks at lower prices. Whatever the purpose of the movement, it was commonly accepted as coming from professional speculative sources. The character of the support encountered on the downward course of prices proved more impressive to sentiment than the selling itself and a brisk recovery followed.

Then there developed an amazing flight of prices in many of the high grade railroad stocks to dizzy heights, which made a new record at every fresh bound. This became the feature of the market and was so extravagant in its demonstration as to awaken uneasiness and thus develop a heavy tone for the general list. The figures of the government report, while proving fully as good as anticipated, proved to have been so well discounted as to have little effect on stocks.

The news from Portsmouth was less reassuring because less definite. The presentation of definite proposals from the Japanese was regarded as offering a crisis in the negotiations, but ignorance of the terms and the uncertainty of their reception threw something of a chill over the speculation on account of the vast importance of the issues involved.

The phenomenal upward course of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western for some time past had the effect of tightening the grasp of holders on other high priced railroad stocks and thus facilitated today's outburst. A further advance in the price of copper and reports of damage to foreign grain crops were items of interest in the news, but were not much regarded.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales par value $3,275,000. United States new 4s advanced ½ per cent on call.

Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4@4¼ per cent; sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 486.55@486.60 for demand, and at 484.65@484.70 for 60 day bills; posted rates, 485¼ and 487½; commercial bills, 484½@484¾; bar silver, 59¾; Mexican dollars, 45¼; government bonds strong; railroad bonds irregular. Money on call steady; highest, 2 per cent; lowest, 1¾; ruling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing bid, 1¾, offered at 2. Time loans easy and dull; 60 days, 3@3¼ per cent; 90 days, 3¼@3½; six months, 3½@4.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close—Aug. 10.	Close—Aug. 9.
Allis-Chal	900	17	18¼	16¾	17½	17
Do pfd	700	58½	58¾	58	58¾	58½
Amal. Cop	14,500	84⅝	84¾	84	84⅜	84½
Am. Car Fdry	300	37	37¼	36⅞	37	37¼
Do pfd	200	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Am. Cot. Oil	200	29¼	29½	29¼	29½	30
Do pfd	200	95	95	95	95	94½
Am. Grass	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	6
Am. Hide pfd	100	34½	34½	33½	33½	34½
Am. Loco	3,900	48¾	48¾	47¾	48¼	48¼
Am. Loco pfd	100	24	24	24	24	.....
Am. Steel Fdy	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Do pfd	100	40	40	40	40	39
Am. Smelting	49,300	129¾	130½	125½	126¼	130¼
Do pfd	1,800	123	123	122¾	123	124
Am. Sugar	4,500	143¾	144½	142¾	143⅜	145¾
Am. Wool	200	37	37	37	37	37
Do pfd	200	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¼
Anaconda	1,400	117	117	116	116¾	116½
Atch	35,000	89¾	93¾	88	88½	87¾
Do pfd	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
A. C. Line	700	166	167½	165¾	167½	166½
B. & O	10,200	118¾	118¾	115	115¾	115½
Do pfd	200	106	106	106	106	.....
Brt	5,200	69¼	70	68¾	69¾	69¼
B., R. & P	100	150	150	150	150	.....
Can. Pac	2,800	156	156¾	155¾	156⅜	156
Can. Sou	200	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	71½
Cent. Lea	1,200	42¾	43	42¾	42¾	42½
Do pfd	400

NEWS OF THE RAILWAYS.

CHANGE OF CONTROL OF DELAWARE AND HUDSON REPORTED.

Said to Have Passed to the New York Central and the Pennsylvania Companies—New Haven Line Also Reputed to Be Interested in the Deal—Heavy Losses in Fruit Business May Cause Refrigerator Corporation to Make No New Contracts.

Rumors were current here yesterday that the New York Central and the Pennsylvania railroads have purchased joint control of the Delaware and Hudson railroad. The New York, New Haven, and Hartford railroad is said to be interested in the deal also, but its interest may come through Pennsylvania interests in the Hartford road.

The prices of the securities of all these roads have been soaring in consequence of the consolidation rumors in circulation, but whether the reports have a basis in fact or are the result of speculation gone wild cannot be determined at this distance.

Losses on Fruit Shipments.

The heavy losses which the Armour Refrigerator Car line is reported to have suffered in handling southern fruit and berries during this and last season may result in the company not renewing its contracts with the railroads in the territory in which losses were incurred. Unlike a railroad company, the loss of the refrigerator car company is not confined merely to the anticipated revenue from decreased shipments, but is increased by the loss of mileage on thousands of cars and on the ice intended for the refrigeration of the fruit which was never shipped.

Opening of More Public Lands.

The passenger department of the Chicago and Northwestern railway announces the opening of several thousand acres of the public lands in Minnesota to settlement Aug. 15. Entry can be made for 160 acres of these lands under the United States homestead laws, beginning on that date at the land offices at Crookston, Cass Lake, and Duluth. Special low homeseekers' rates will be in effect to Crookston and Cass Lake, Aug. 15.

Low Rates for Home Seekers.

The executive committee of the Western Passenger association, at a meeting held here yesterday, recommended to the association that roads may run one home visitors excursion this year at a fare of one and one-third for the round trip. Such excursion to be run either on Oct. 31 or Nov. 1, 1905.

WANT SCALPERS' BOOKS SHOWN

Pennsylvania Railroad Lawyers Will Seek to Compel Ticket Brokers to Produce in Court Their Sales Records.

When the case of the Pennsylvania railway against George Bay et al. is resumed this morning before United States Master in Chancery Hopkins the attorneys representing the railroad will ask that an order be issued requiring all ticket brokers in Chicago to bring their books before court to show the amount of business which has been done by each concern in the last five years.

The attorneys for the brokers will make strong objections to this, as it is by this method that the railroads expect to show that the amount involved in the case is more than $2,000, which is the amount required to give a United States court jurisdiction.

Although the present case concerns only the Pennsylvania road, it is practically a test case of the war on ticket brokers. Seventeen similar cases are pending, a different railroad being plaintiff in each case. The railroads are asking that a permanent injunction be issued prohibiting any person from trafficking in signature, nontransferable tickets. So wide is the scope of the injunction asked that, if granted, it is said, it would practically put all ticket brokers in the United States out of business. It is said all the ticket brokers in the city have combined to employ counsel in the case.

The case originated in an appeal for a temporary injunction filed June 14, 1904, and the base of the original contention was that brokers were dealing in nontransferable tickets to St. Louis. The temporary injunction was granted.

It is thought that the hearing will last six weeks longer. Whatever the result of the present trial, the case will be taken to the Supreme court of the United States.

$6.00—Bay View—$6.00.

Aug. 18, via Pere Marquette, only $6.00 round trip, good 11 days. Phone Central 5391.

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from Chicago via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Tickets on sale every day this summer. Only $85 Chicago to Yellowstone Park and return, and stage trip through the park with accommodations at the park hotels for five and one-half days. Via St. Paul and Minneapolis, via Omaha, or via Kansas City. Descriptive folders free . . . .

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Tickets, 95 Adams Street

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$18.50, $20 and $22 Suits reduced to $14.50.
$30 and $35 Suits reduced to $25.00.
Trousers reduced from $5, $6, $7 and $8, to $3.50

Fancy Vests—Closing out about 400, nearly all sizes, at $1.65.

Young Men's Suits, $8.50.

SUITS of 31 to 36 chest measure, all cut in the "Fraternity" style, double and single breasted. *Second floor.*

$11.00 to $15.00 Suits reduced to $8.50.

For Boys: Three Specials.

BOYS' knee trousers, extra well made and splendid fabrics, sizes from 3 to 17 years, special at 65c. *Second floor.*

Boys' Blouses—About 25 doz., for ages 7 to 15 years, 45c.

Boys' double-breasted Norfolk Russian and Sailor Suits, $4.00.

SPECIAL—New fall headwear for boys and girls can be found in large variety in this section up from 50c.

August Clearing of Fine Negligee Shirts.

WE have combined with the broken lots of our best lines, the surplus stock of a well known manufacturer, purchased at a heavy concession. The combination makes one of the most attractive bargain lots to be found anywhere. *First floor.*

Neat light effects in plaited and plain bosom madras, with separate cuffs, or some of the medium dark novelties with cuffs attached, all marked for quick selling, at $1.15. **$1.15** **$1.15**

Cameras: Photographic Supplies

NO. 4 Bullet Eastman special Kodaks, model C, take plate or film 4x5 inch pictures, have fine double rapid rectilinear lens; reduced from $22.50 to $12.00. *Fifth floor.*

A complete developing outfit, including camera, trays, graduate, printing frame, solio paper, toning solution, developing powders, hypo, dark room lamp, etc., complete, $1.60.

Hypo, 10-pound package, pea crystal, 20c.

Focusing cloth, heavy, one yard square, 18c.

1 box M. Q. developing powders, reduced from 50c to 25c.

Electric hard rubber trays—4x5, 6c; 6½x9½, 12c; 8½x10½, 25c; 9x11, 30c.

1 box acid hypo, reduced from 15c to 5c.

10 kinds of developing powders reduced from 25c and 50c to 12c.

Tripods—Strong folding ash tripod, reduced from $1.00 to 50c.

Mandel Brothers

Store will be closed Saturdays during August at 1 o'clock.

All *of* our men's clothing is greatly reduced

Men's fine trousers, men's fancy vests, men's outing suits are offered at extraordinary prices—a saving opportunity which comes to you through our adherence to the rule of disposing of the season's goods in season. *Second floor, State street.*

$5 to $9 Hungerford trousers $4

To those who know the Hungerford System trousers, any price concession is found money. In Europe they are recognized as the most stylish trousers made; in the United States they are becoming popular to a very great extent. They are exclusive with us.

$15 to $25 outing suits $10

This offer includes blue serges. Suits are the swell effects of the season; cut and fabric are just right.

3.50 to $7 fancy vests 2.25

It's our entire line—nothing reserved. You'll find all the 1905 styles that have achieved popularity.

$4 to $7 serge coats $2

Skeleton serge coats of fine material. Choice of the entire assortment tomorrow at a remarkable price, $2.

Any man's straw hat in the store for $1
$2, 2.50 and $3 kinds—none reserved

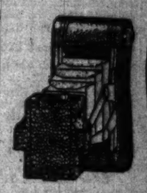
1.50 to $2 negligee shirts 98c
First floor, State street.

The most popular brands in the country to be found in the lot—shirts that will cost you twice as much elsewhere. An endless variety of beautiful patterns 98c.

Going away? Take a camera
First floor, State street.

Eastman pocket folding kodak and developing machine, handiest photo outfit ever made, no dark room required, camera and machine together, $8.

The latest from the kodak factory, the No. 3 Brownie, takes a picture 3¼x4¼ inches; equipped with achromatic Meniscus lens. Is for 12, 6 or 4 exposures, automatic locking device for quick focusing, weight 24 ounces. **$9**



35¢ electro rubber trays, 7x9 in., 19c
50¢ Aristo single toner, special, 25¢
25c heavy ferrotype tins, special, 19¢
20¢ printing frames, 4x5, special, 15¢
35¢ Ideal photographers' scales, 20¢
40¢ Magic flashlight cartridges, 20¢
25¢ Queen quality developing powders, 15¢

SUMMER RESORTS.

WESTERN.

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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will keep constantly on hand a large supply of literature concerning resorts advertised in its columns; also time cards, special rates, and other printed matter of interest to resorters.

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Continued on page 5, c

VOLUME LX

RUSSIA REJE
MIKADO'S T

M. de Witte Refuses
to Pay Japan an
nity or to Cede
halin Islan

YIELDS ON OTHER

Baron Komura Believe
termined Not to C
on Disputed C
ditions.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'L

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 1
Russia will reject the dem
that she pay the war expense
and cede the island of Sakha
The Russian note has been
waiting and will be presente
the Japanese envoys. The T
precedent has been given a fu
statement of the conditions o
the Russian reply. The latte
tion is in such form that it pr
a continuance of the negotia
In the manner in which th
Japan were couched they wer
to the Russian plenipotentiari

What Russia Will
But on the highest authority
that Russia will agree to:
Evacuate Manchuria and reco
rity of China.
Recognize the preponderatin
Japan in Corea.
Transfer to Japan the Russia
Arthur, Dalny, and the Liao T
and of all rights and privileges
with.
Transfer to Japan of all tha
Transmanchurian railroad conn
ther and the point which is in t
the Japanese. Russia may ar
national control, but will surren
for concessions by Japan.

What Russia Will
Russia will reject the follow
Japan, but will couch her ref
which will permit of further dis
Pay at once the war expenses
Cession of the island of Sakh
the fishing and other rights conn
Surrender of ships of war
interned in neutral ports.
Demand for the limitation of
fleet in the Pacific.
When M. de Witte was asked
the reply of Russia would be
said that it would be presente
other plenipotentiaries tomor
evening. In response to anoth
said that he was unable to
peace or continued war would
Nevertheless, THE TRIBUNE
assured that the note will be
most conciliatory language,
stated by his informant, "leave
is further discussion upon t
which the Russian plenipoten
deemed it necessary to reject."

Feel Sure of Agreem
In this course M. de Witte is
policy adopted by the Japanes
M. de Witte and Baron Rosen
ordinates have studied the Japa
more convinced they have beco
is a disposition on the part of
the mikado to come to an agre
have adopted the same attitude
sult there exists here the m
feeling that has yet developed
There are some, of course, wh
peace is impossible, because o
of Japan with respect to the
halin and the payment of the
but they are in the minority.
Much depends upon St. Peter
de Witte has found the Japa
quite within the limits of his ins
he has been able to frame a re
further draw the fire of the Ja
how the home authorities to st
tion and come to the conclusio
visable to make some effort t
with the Japanese.
That Russia would pay Japa
in round figures, the total of th
posses, is not believed for a
can it be said, that the Japan
pect any such sum. Mr. Mat
Japanese parliament, who was
Tarsuna a few days ago,
opinion that the minimum Ja
sept would be $500,000,000.

Expenses of the W
This sum, it is stated tonig
sufficient to cover the war ex
expenses include:
Foreign loans .....
Internal loans .....
Increased taxes .....
Expenditures from reserve in nati
treasury at beginning of war. ...
Pensions for dependents of men kil
action and for men wounded or s
ing from disease (about) .....
Interest on loans (about) .....
Total .....
The reply which M. de Witt
Japan reveals in part the na
suggestions. Before he left St.
case expected Japan to insis
demnity and the cession of ter
the Tokio government sough
Sakhalin in Siberia there wo
nothing to discuss.

Solace to Russian
The absence of the word
from the Japanese note is so
Asiatic pride. Japan's action in r
pressing the objectionable wo
"it" indicates to one of the R
"a spirit in Tokio not to hu
as we had expected." He con
"Japan cannot expect a du
she insists upon limiting our
the Pacific. I do not doubt
give way on this point. W
barriers for the present neg
opened in Washington, Japa
that the principles once accep
be negotiations with a reason
for peace. That is the situati
are confident she will give wa
"It is a question finally f
burg whether or not we shal
the amount she has spent in p
war and cede Sakhalin island
will discuss them with the
transmit the result of the di
emperor. By Monday or Tue
to have his majesty's decis